State News
News of activity in many communities through Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia will be found on page 6.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today ... ly and slightly warm ... light showers. Tomorrow ... ly fair; cooler at night.
Yesterday—High, 73; low, 62.

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President Off To Maryland For Tydings 'Purge' Today

Senator Duffey Invited; Act Seen as Gesture Toward Liberals.

Shifting of Party Lines May Result

Roosevelt Friends Hint Speech Monday May Urge Re-alignment.

The Maryland Campaign.

A Post survey shows President Roosevelt tomorrow will invade a resentful Eastern Shore of Maryland in h' campaign of aid to Representative Lewis against Senator Tydings. The territory, which has voted down New Deal aid, believes the President intends to tell it how to vote, and doesn't like it.

Representative David J. Lewis, candidate to succeed Tydings, yesterday demanded investigation of a complaint from a Baltimore man who charged he had been denied WPA aid because he supported Lewis. The complaint was sent to the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee.

Roosevelt's 'Invasion.'

President Roosevelt sets out today on the most determined phase of the New Deal "purge" campaign—a two-day foray into Maryland designed to drive Senator Millard E. Tydings from the Senate and to elect Representative David J. Lewis in his place.

The President, who at his Friday press conference said he had no objection to "a good liberal running on the Republican ticket," is expected to elaborate on that theme in a Labor Day speech at Denton.

Party Shift Foreseen.

Some of his associates, indeed, expect him to make a speech that may result in the much-discussed realignment of conservatives against liberals, irrespective of present party labels.

In Tydings and Lewis he sees two men who typify those political schools. Tydings, who voted against the Supreme Court reorganization bill and many other Administration measures, the President has called a "betrayer" of the New Deal. Lewis has said he was a "New Dealer before there was a New Deal," and the President is expected to confirm that with interest.

Last night President Roosevelt added Senator Duffy (Democrat), of Wisconsin, to his list of guests on the Maryland trip, and this strengthened the belief that he was going to deal with the conservative vs. liberal theme.

Speech at 2 P. M.

Duffy was elected with the help of the La Follettes.

Others in the President's party will be Postmaster General Farley, Representative Lewis, Representative Goldsborough, whose home is in Denton; Representative Gambrill and Gov. Harry Nice.

Gov. Nice, a Republican, will motor with the party as far as Morgantown. The President and the others there will board the yacht

See FOLLIARD, Page 5, Column 4.

17 Navy Bombers To Fly to Hawaii

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 3 (AP).—Seventeen Navy bombing planes will take off for Honolulu Wednesday, it was announced today.

The hop was described as "a routine delivery of new equipment to the fleet air base, Pearl Harbor." It will be the seventh long-distance formation flight to transfer new patrol planes to distant bases. Eighteen planes of this type flew to Honolulu last January in 20 hours, 14 minutes.

Convention of Nudists Set in All Seriousness

Stockholm, N. J., Sept. 3 (AP).—A nudist convention—open only to those who take the no-clothes theory seriously—will be held here next week-end, it was announced today.

The convention will be the seventh annual gathering of the American Sunbathing Association, but the 150 delegates will represent nudist groups from all parts of the country. Miss Emmy Anderson of Copenhagen, Danish figure-skating champion, will lead "setting-up" exercises Sunday and Monday mornings, to open the meeting.

Dodd's Daughter Will Marry Today

MARTHA DODD, daughter of former Ambassador to Germany William E. Dodd, will become the bride of Alfred K. Stern, 40, New York City housing expert, in a simple wedding at the home of her father in Round Hill, Va., today. The bride-to-be is 29. Both have been married before. They plan a European honeymoon.

Afraid to Meet Kidnap Gang, Rancher Says

Appeals to Wife's Captors to Offer New Plan of Ransom Payment.

By the Associated Press.

Yuba City, Calif., Sept. 3.—William R. Meeks tonight issued an "appeal to kidnapers" of his 56-year-old wife, saying he feared to contact them because of publicity, and asking them to arrange a new means of contact.

The statement, designed for newspaper publication, said:

"Appeal to kidnapers! Afraid to contact, due to publicity. Arrange new contact. Lines clear. Awaiting.

"W. R. MEEKS."

Meeks did not enlarge on the statement, but the "lines clear" phrase was taken to mean he was ready for a meeting.

G-Men Withdraw.

Department of Justice agents and the 120 National Guardsmen searching for Mrs. Meeks had been withdrawn from the case so that Meeks, a well to do orchardist, might have a free opportunity to negotiate.

A conference at the Meeks home among Sheriff Bert Ulirey, District Attorney Loyd E. Hewitt and Meeks preceded the statement.

G. W. Personius, of the automobile theft investigation bureau at Sacramento, also participated in the conference.

Hewitt, acting as spokesman for the family, denied at a press conference that the kidnapers had set midnight for the ransom deadline, as reported previously from several sources.

Hewitt also answered negatively when asked if the ransom sum "originally was ordered placed at a loading zone" on the highway near the Meeks home. Sources close to the family previously had indicated the loading zone had been designated as the payoff spot.

No Contact Yet.

The loading zone became a great center of attention thereafter and watchers theorized that its coming into the limelight might have had something to do with Meeks' appeal to the kidnapers.

Some of the questions and Hewitt's answers were:

Q. Has there been any contact with the kidnapers? A. No.

Q. Is the $15,000 ransom ready? A. It will be if necessary.

Q. Has any contact been attempt-

See KIDNAP, Page 5, Column 7.

Hull Derides Hamilton for Trade Attack

Defends Reciprocal Pact Program as Force for World Peace.

Scores 'Factional Wing' of G. O. P. in Sarcastic Reply to Charges.

The Agricultural Scene.

Republicans attacked the New Deal farm program, calling attempts to restore agricultural prosperity a "miserable failure."

Agriculture Department officials may propose return to processing taxes at next session of Congress to raise more funds for farmers.

Hull Answers Charges.

By Sidney Olson.

Secretary of State Hull, at the close of a scathing letter to John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, yesterday urged him and "those for whom you speak" to "abandon futile attacks" on the reciprocal trade agreements program.

Hull's answer to criticism made by Hamilton in a letter August 13 was pointed throughout with sarcasm, as the reply carefully dissected each of Hamilton's claims.

Repeatedly the Secretary differentiated between Hamilton and his "factional wing" and the great mass of the Republican Party.

Hull said:

"The greater part of your letter consists of an ill-concealed attempt to divert attention from the misleading use of trade statistics by your wing of the Republican National Committee and its allies by trying to make it appear that this department is guilty of the same practice."

"Never Claimed Magic."

Hamilton had called Hull's statistics "deceptive and in some cases inaccurate," and had challenged the Secretary to reconcile his contention that the trade program was a force for peace with the fact that expenditures for national defense had almost doubled since the program had been in effect.

Hamilton had claimed that Hull ascribed the increase in agricultural exports this year chiefly to trade agreements, without recognizing as a major cause the effects of the end of the 1936 drought.

Hull reminded that he had often called those facts to public attention "during the years prior to 1938 when your committee faction and others were using the abnormal trade figures resulting from drought to stir up prejudice against the program."

He declared that Hamilton's group was silent when figures reversed themselves, and added simply: "We have never claimed that it (the trade agreements program) can perform magic."

Admits One Error.

After denouncing the "notorious Hawley-Smoot tariff act" for its policy of extreme protectionism, Hull said "it comes with ill grace from you to condemn programs of this Administration which are required in order to deal with the disastrous farm conditions which your own extreme tariff policy did so much to create."

Where Hamilton had queried Hull on his reasons for comparing present trade figures with those of 1932, depression low point, instead of 1929, prosperity year, Hull answered that "it was the trade situation which existed in 1932, not that in 1929, which was left on the doorstep of this Administration."

Hull admitted one mistaken figure in regard to Cuban tobacco exports, noted that it had been corrected before Hamilton's criticism was made, and expressed sorrow

See HULL, Page 5, Column 6.

Miss Cochran Beats 10 Men in Air Derby

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

"I don't like flowers," said Jacqueline Cochrane when officials at Cleveland Airport greeted the Bendix Trophy winner with a bouquet.

Sets Cross-Country Record to Win Bendix Race and $12,500; Frank Fuller Second; Victor's Time 10 Hrs. 7 Min., Speed 246 M. P. H.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Sept. 3.—Red-haired, slender Jacqueline Cochran not only won the eighth Bendix Trophy race today to triumph over ten experienced male pilots, but set a new transcontinental air record for women, the National Aeronautic Association announced.

Flying from Burbank, Calif., to Bendix, N. J., in 10 hours 7 minutes and 10 seconds, Miss Cochran clipped nearly three and one-half hours from the former record set by Laura Ingalls September 12, 1935.

Miss Ingalls' record on a flight from Burbank to Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., was made in 13 hours 34 minutes and 5 seconds.

Miss Cochran, 27, wife of Financier Floyd B. Odlum and an orphan who started to work at 11, shoved her silvery plane across the country at 248 miles an hour to take down $12,500 in prize money in the Bendix race.

She fought thunderstorms and icing conditions as she sped at a height of 16,000 to 22,000 feet from Burbank to Cleveland, paused to greet her husband and hear the cheers of thousands at the National Air Races, and sped on to Bendix.

It was a triumph the young woman had earned, other pilots agreed. She had finished third in last year's race, and in the 1935 race she had

See BENDIX, Page 5, Column 2.

Budge and Riggs Win Cup Singles

The United States Davis Cup team virtually was assured of retaining the trophy against the Australian challenge as Don Budge and Bobby Riggs captured the opening singles engagements. Riggs defeated Adrian Quist, 4—6, 6—0, 8—6, 6—1; while Budge easily disposed of Jack Bromwich, 6—2, 6—3, 4—6, 7—5.

Washington scored a 7-0 victory over Philadelphia in baseball as Joe Krakauskas held the A's to three hits. Sammy West led the winning attack.

Maxwell Howard's Stagehand came from behind to win the $25,000 added Narragansett Special purse. Bull Lea was second and Cravat third.

James Boy won the featured Carvel Hall purse as Marlboro closed a 10-day meeting.

Army Fliers Leap Safely; Plane Hits House, Injuring 2

High Point, N. C., Sept. 3 (U.P.).—An Army plane from which the three-man crew escaped safely with parachutes crashed into a farmhouse near here today, slightly injuring two small boys.

The plane, one of a flight of 12 from Langley Field which was tossed about in a rain squall, had run out of gasoline after circling vainly in search of a landing place.

The boys, Donald Ganns, 10, and Fred Lee Ganns, 6, were among eight persons in the farm home of Howard Slade. The others were not harmed. At Reidsville Hospital it appeared the boys' injuries were confined to minor cuts and bruises. They said the plane caught fire as it crashed, but the blaze was quickly extinguished.

The crew landed several miles from the scene, reported to their commander here and then returned to inspect the wreckage. They were Pilot L. P. Beverly, Aerial Gunner C. F. Downer and C. L. Guyer.

Sifton Is Slated To Aid Andrews In Pay-Hour Unit

Paul Sifton, New York State unemployment commissioner, playwright and former newspaperman, definitely is slated to be deputy administrator of the new wage-hour division of the Labor Department, it was learned last night.

Sifton, who has been aiding for several days Administrator Elmer F. Andrews, formerly New York State industrial commissioner, will take one of the wage-hour positions exempted from the civil service by President Roosevelt's executive order of August 29.

Others exempted include the industry committee heads and officials, a general counsel, an assistant administrator in charge of public relations and an assistant administrator in charge of enforcement. The latter postion has been filled by appointment of A. L. Fletcher, of Raleigh, N. C.

Sifton's appointment probably will be announced Wednesday by Andrews, it was understood.

Philadelphia Jail Prisoners Denied News of 'Baking'

Philadelphia, Sept. 3 (AP).—Newspapers were banned from the county prison at Holmesburg today and a phonograph was substituted for the jail radio in an attempt to prevent unrest among the 1,400 inmates over the arrest of 14 officials in the "baking" to death of four convicts.

The two prison executives and 12 subordinates, charged yesterday by a coroner's jury with "criminal negligence" in the jail's sweatbox punishment cells, in the meantime completed furnishing bail.

Dr. Frederick S. Baldi, chief of the prison medical staff, who was named acting superintendent of the prison, imposed the censorship.

In addition to cutting off the usual supply of newspapers and ordering the radio turned off, he announced no visitors would be permitted for an indefinite period. Guards were instructed not to discuss the case.

Thieves on Spree, Take Phone, Stove, Hotel's Guest List

Washington's underworld yesterday apparently lost its sense of values with a stealing spree that involved such things as a hotel register, an automobile gasket and a telephone pay station.

The Alton Hotel, 1007 E street northwest, was without a list of guests because its register was stolen. Joel Barlow, 4431 Greenwich parkway northwest, told police a set of gaskets, spark plugs, fan belt and air filter were taken from his automobile, parked in the garage behind his home.

A gas stove was taken from the second floor of an apartment house at 51 L street northwest, Leo F. Haines, 907 Fifteenth street northwest, reported. The range was worth $15, he said.

A telescope also was listed as stolen property, as was a telephone pay station.

Virginia's Plan to Aid Aged Approved by Security Board

All States in the Union and all the Territories now provide public assistance to needy aged under programs financed jointly by State and Federal governments, the Social Security Board announced yesterday.

The announcement followed the board's approval of Virginia's plan for aid to the aged, and the board pointed out that such assistance is being received by on estimated 1,721,000 persons 65 or older.

Virginia's laws to aid the aged, dependent children and the blind, went into operation in July, the board explained. However, in the case of the plans for old-age assistance and aid to dependent children, the State has requested grants for September only, while the grant for aid for the blind is for the quarter ending September 30. These grants, it was pointed out, are for $36,160.82 for aid to the aged; $4,224.18 for aid to dependent children and $11,025 for aid to the blind.

It was estimated by State officials that during September 5,845 aged individuals would receive allowances averaging $8.52 per person at a total cost of $49,830, to be met from State and Federal funds. An estimated 995 children will receive allowances amounting to $8.48 per child at a total cost of $12,672 for assistance and administration.

Under the plan for aid to the needy blind an estimated 500 individuals were to receeive assistance during the quarter ending September 30, at an average rate of $14 per person and a total cost of $21,000, to be met from State and Federal funds for the entire quarter.

'Poorest 3d' Made $471 '36 Income

$780 Was the Highest, National Resources Committee Finds.

Figures to Be Used in Studying Monopolies, Bettering Industry.

The "submerged" one-third of the Nation's population in the 1935-36 fiscal year consisted of single individuals and family groups receiving less than $780, the National Resources Committee announced today in a report on income distribution.

One-half of the population received, either as individuals or as family groups, less than $1,070, two-thirds less than $1,450 and nearly nine-tenths less than $2,500.

The average income of the poorest third, described by President Roosevelt as "ill-fed, ill-clad and ill-housed," was found to be $471, that of the middle third $1,076, and the upper third $3,000. The average for all family groups was $1,622, and for all single individuals $1,151.

Monopoly Link Sought.

These figures, the committee explained, do not represent "real" wages or income, but merely the distribution of the dollar value of income in this year, estimated at $59,000,000,000. Variations in the price level in different parts of the country, and differences in consumer demands on city and farm, made some of the poorest third in farm and rural areas "better off" than many city dwellers in the middle bracket.

The report, regarded as the most thorough analysis of income distribution ever made, shows, however, the purchasing power limitations of the vast majority of the population.

It will be used, Administration sources said, in the investigation of monopolistic practices and the industrial setup generally by the special congressional-departmental committee created for this purpose.

Might Affect Taxes.

The committee, as well as various governmental agencies, will push the inquiry further. An effort will be made to ascertain the possible rise in the national income which would result from an increase in the income of the poorest third to a specific figure, the industries which supply the needs of the poorer groups and thus would be affected by variations in lower-bracket income, and answers to other questions arising in the study of the industrial system.

Information on volume and distribution of purchasing power, the committee explained, will be helpful in determining equitable distribution of taxes, both with respect to groups and geographical areas.

Nine-tenths Get 63%.

Nine-tenths of the population, the report stated, received 63.8 per cent of the income in the 1935-36 fiscal year, while the upper one-tenth received the remaining 36.2 per cent. The income of the highest 5 per cent was $16,118,000,000, or 27.2 per cent of the total, nad of the top 1 per cent $8,178,000,000, or 13.8 per cent of the total.

The poorest 32.3 per cent of the population—virtually the poorest third—received one-tenth of the income, amounting to $5,900,000,000, while the richest one-half of one per cent, consisting of 197,000 family groups and single persons, received the same amount.

On the basis of a population estimate of 128,000,000 in the 1935-36 fiscal year, one-third of the population comprised 42,666,000 persons. Of the total, the committee estimated, 116,000,000, or 91 per cent, were in family groups, 10,000,000 were lodgers or single individuals

See INCOME, Page 2, Column 5.

British Rush Ships to Gibraltar As Spanish Rebels Mass Fleet

By the Associated Press.

Gibraltar, Sept. 3 (AP).—The British navy today began concentrating warships in the Straits of Gibraltar to counteract mysterious activities of Spanish insurgent men-of-war.

The insurgent fleet gathered around the great, powerfully fortified rock after the Spanish government destroyer, Jose Luis Diez, limped into the British harbor a week ago after a running battle with four insurgent craft.

Since then warships have ceaselessly been steaming without lights throughout each night around Gibraltar. Many of them were without markings or names.

Only two British destroyers, the Vanoc and Isis, had been stationed at Gibraltar, and when the insurgents cruised too close to the admiralty wharves the reinforcements were called in.

It was announced the British battle cruiser, Hood, world's largest warship, would arrive "early," probably Monday. Also called in were six other warships and five seaplanes.

The seaplanes arrived early this afternoon from Pembroke, Wales, via Lisbon. The battle cruiser Repulse will arrive tomorrow, and the other vessels, the destroyers Impulsive, Intrepid and Icarus and the submarines Thames and Sea Lion were expected soon.

The insurgent patrol was expected by military authorities to vanish

See SPAIN, Page 5, Column 5.

Hitler Masses Troops at Rhine; Silent on Czechs

Never Misses Norfolk Trip

David Watson with Neptune.

Light-footed stowaways are slipping aboard Potomac steamers every day, but sailors and officers give them the run of the ship.

The free rides are taken by cats, brown, white and black, old and worldly, young and naive.

A comparative beginner in the business is the demure black and white tabby who padded up the freight gangplank last night shortly before the S. S. District of Columbia pulled out for Norfolk. She has been making this voyage for about a month, according to sailors, who say she arrived in Washington on the S. S. Northland.

She sticks faithfully to the District of Columbia now, never missing a trip and never overstaying shore leave.

Not quite so well brought up, a black tomcat named Neptune seems to have a sweetheart in every port. He usually favors the Southland for a trip down the river, but thinks nothing of stopping off for a week-end visit at Old Point Comfort or Alexandria, Va. Then, the sailors say, he gets a hankering for salt water and comes trotting toward the Southland at the toot of her whistle.

* * * *

Tries to Hatch A Watermelon

Stillman Mattingly, of Abell, Md., would like to consult Dr. Sigmund Freud, late of Vienna, about a turkey gobbler which is rapidly gaining fame as the leading eccentric of St. Marys County.

Apparently suffering from a frustrated maternal fixation, Mr. Mattingly' fowl not long ago sat down on eight duck eggs and hatched them. He tenderly escorted the fledglings to the water's edge, watched them swim and, in his owner's words, "took them around like a hen."

Heartened by this success, the gobbler settled down two weeks ago on a watermelon and hopefully awaited developments. So far, however, the vigil has proved fruitless and the bird grows increasingly irritable.

"If you move toward him," Mattingly reports, "he runs out and fights you and then goes back to the nest." Any psychoanalyst who can suggest a remedy for the gobbler's melancholia is urged to get in touch with his perplexed master.

Fleet to Maneuver Near British; French Unify Air Command.

Orders to Henlein Are Kept Secret

Sudeten Leader Returns Late, Avoids Talk With Englishman.

The Foreign Situation.

The French cabinet reorganized the air force and sought to overcome labor's opposition to placing industry on a war-time footing.

U. S. Ambassador Bullitt declared in a Bordeaux speech that France and the U. S. were "indefectively united in war as in peace."

Myron Taylor, U. S. vice chairman of the refugee committee, arranged to visit Italy for a week as Il Duce intensified his drive against Jews.

Japanese renewed their offensive, driving on Hankow from five routes.

Armed labor battalions featured Nuremberg's military note in preparation for the Nazi Party Congress.

Watch on the Rhine.

By the United Press.

London, Sept. 3.—Europe's great powers maneuvered diplomats and fighting men tonight for the climactic phase of the long struggle over the fate of Czechoslovakia.

The center of attention was at Prague, where the conflict between Czechs and Nazis approached a showdown, and on Nazi preparations for next week's great party rally at Nuremberg, where Reichsfuehrer Hitler may speak out for war or peace.

In the background, there was a steady concentration on preparing armed forces for quick action if the diplomats fail.

War Fears Acute.

While Britain's mediators redoubled their efforts toward a peaceful compromise at Prague, these developments indicated fears of eventual conflict were still acute:

Germany advised London the rebuilt Nazi navy will manauver in the North Sea off Scandinavia coincident with the British battle fleet's war games off the Scottish coast.

Uncensored dispatches from Strasbourg to London reported strong German reinforcements had moved to the right bank of the Rhine, in the Kehl and Offenburg regions, in the last 24 hours, including artillery and heavy machine gun and mechanized units.

France Unifies Air Force.

France ordered reorganization of its air force to provide a unified command in any emergency and reported war games in the German-Swiss frontier area had proved the efficiency of defenses against invasion through Switzerland of the important industrial area that includes the Schneider munitions works.

Germany, preparing for the Nuremburg rally starting Mon-

See CRISIS, Page 5, Column 1.

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Labor Board Termed Pillar Of Democracy

Union Fight Parallels War Against Fascism, Member Tells Institute.

By the United Press.

Mexico City, Sept. 3.—Edwin S. Smith, member of the National Labor Relations Board, today defended the Wagner act as "perhaps the most significant piece of legislation ever adopted in the history of the United States."

Speaking at the final session of the three-day meeting of the International Institute of Industrial Relations, Smith said that "attempts to nullify the act and, by passage of hostile amendments, to undermine the gains of labor already has made under it will be watched with deep concern by those in all parts of the world who are fighting to uphold democracy."

He denied the board is biased in favor of labor, adding that the "industrial experience of the past few years . . . points the need of drastic governmental protection of labor's right to organize for its economic advancement."

Cites "Grim" Employers.

"The exposure of such situations by the Senate Civil Liberties Committee and the NLRB has done much to check their spread," he said, "but some employers are expressing grim determination to defy not only the labor relations act but all ordinary legal restrains in order that they may continue their attack against labor organizations. Under the auspices of various employer associations, there is a constant attempt by means of the press, radio and other media of communication to arouse public sentiment against unions.

"The conflict raised on one side by employers who bitterly oppose the act and on the other side by unions and other liberal elements which support the act parallels the present world struggle between the forces of democracy and fascism."

Labor Finds Cheer.

By the Associated Press.

Labor leaders, preparing for the annual Labor Day celebration tomorrow, found much of cheer yesterday in the last year's developments.

They listed as gains enactment of the Federal wage-hour law, a downward trend in strikes, increased power for labor in politics, Supreme Court decisions favorable to unions, maintenance of the wage levels in most industries and increased union membership, despite the business recession.

Approach of another Labor Day, however, found no better prospects than a year ago for an end to the war between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Labor's two major factions united in support of the wage-hour law and said they expected millions of low-paid workers to benefit from it.

But in most other labor developments there have been sharp clashes between the A. F. of L. forces under William Green and the C. I. O. under John L. Lewis.

Both Claim Gains.

Both organizations assert their membership has gained since last Labor Day. The A. F. of L. lists 5,000,000 members, and adds that more than 3,600,000 are now paying dues. The C. I. O. gives its membership as "upward from 4,000,000."

Unemployment rolls swelled, also. Some estimates put the number of jobless at 12,000,000 or more. Meanwhile relief rolls reached a peak of more than 3,000,000—double that of last Labor Day.

The estranged union factions made a futile effort to compose differences last winter. Lewis and Green conferred for two days, but could not agree. Since then the breach has been widened by name-calling on both sides and differences over proposed amendments to the Wagner labor relations act.

President Roosevelt recently agreed with Green that some parts of the act might be clarified by amendments. A few days later he reappointed Donald Wakefield Smith to the board despite Green's opposition.

Labor Board Victories.

The C. I. O. is flatly opposed to amending the act and has criticized the A. F. L. for attacking board members. It favored Smith's reappointment.

During the year, the Labor Board has scored an unbroken record of 16 consecutive Supreme Court victories on tests of its rulings.

Other developments of the labor year:

Charges of communism were renewed by A. F. L. leaders in criticizing the C. I. O. before a Congressional committee investigating un-American activities.

Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, raised a similar issue in ousting several high U. A. W. officials. The latter appealed to Lewis to intervene. The C. I. O. chieftain proposed a compromise which Martin received coldly.

Among major strikes were those at Akron, Ohio, and Newton, Iowa, and one which halted service on the Chicago & North Shore Railroad.

The Akron walkout led to violence in which 30 persons were injured. The Iowa National Guard was used in the Newton strike. The railroad workers struck because of a 15 per cent wage cut. The same issue has been raised for nearly 1,000,000 other workers on the Nation's class A lines, and a strike vote has been ordered.

The American Federation of Labor executive council concluded jurisdictional hearings at Atlantic City yesterday after two weeks of conferences in which it prepared a report to be made to the annual A. F. L. convention at Houston October 3.

Green disclosed that the A. F. L. in its organizational efforts in the last year spent $1,000,000 or more.

John Perry.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 3.—Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow for John Perry, 79, retired Frederick County farmer. Mr. Perry was prominently identified with the Macedonia M. E. Church, South. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Fannie Lynch, and four sons, William H., of Winchester; James O., of Berryville; Frank J. and John T. Perry, of Winchester.

The Political Arena

Roosevelt to Reward Olin Johnston With Seat on U.S. Bench, Report Says; Farley Pats Downey.

The report was current here yesterday that the President would appoint Gov. Olin D. Johnston, defeated for the United States senatorial nomination in South Carolina by Senator Smith, to a vacancy on the United States District Court caused by the death of Judge J. Lyles Glenn.

FARLEY.

It was said the President was determined to reward the South Carolina Governor and thus show Senator Smith and his colleague, Senator Byrnes, who lent no support to the "purge," that they would be ignored in patronage matters in the future.

* * * *

San Francisco, Sept. 3 (AP).—Headquarters for Sheridan Downey, California Democratic senatorial nominee and advocate of the $30-a-week "scrip" pension plan, today announced receipt of a congratulatory telegram from James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman.

Coming from New York, the telegram was quoted as follows:

"I have just returned from a campaign trip to Maine and this is the first opportunity I have had to wire you my congratulations and assure you of my hearty support. If I can serve you in any way please let me hear from you."

Downey won the nomination in last Tuesdays primary over Senator McAdoo.

[There was no word in Washington whether Farley had congratulated and ordered Democratic National Committee to Senator Smith in South Carolina, as he had done for Downey and has made his custom for victors in other primary campaigns. —Editor's note.]

* * * *

Jeannette, Pa., Sept. 3 (AP).—Gov. George H. Earle pointed today to his election contest with James J. Davis for the latter's Senate seat as a "very clear" New Deal test.

The Democratic executive of Pennsylvania's "Little New Deal" administration told a Democratic mass meeting in this western Pennsylvania glass-making center yesterday:

"The issue between Senator Davis and myself is very clear. I'm for the New Deal. Senator Davis is against the New Deal. On that issue Pennsylvania must make its choice."

Earle referred to Davis, his Republican opponent in the November election, as a "do-nothing Senator."

* * * *

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 3 (AP).—Representative Mahon went forward today with plans to ask a recount in the Fourth District Congressional race.

The official vote in the August 30 Democratic primary gave his opponent, Joseph R. Bryson, and 8-vote lead. Bryson yesterday asked Mahon to join in a request to hold a second primary September 13. Mahon, however, rejected the offer.

Charles Michelson, Democratic National Committee publicity director, said yesterday that the Republican Party's Indiana "cornfield conference" last week was "a sort of wake held over the corpse of a regime that is as dead as old Rameses."

In his weekly column, Michelson remarked that the only thing the gathering lacked was a report from the Republican Program Committee, headed by Dr. Glenn Frank.

Franklin Waltman, publicity director for the Republican National Committee, predicted that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, would be remembered for "saving the organized labor movement" through his opposition to the C. I. O. and its policies.

In his weekly column, Waltman said Green was pursuing a course of "economic statesmanship, rather than one of demagogic, partisan politics," and ni doing so was carrying on in the tradition of the late Samuel Gompers, first president of the federation.

Processing Tax Revival Hinted For Farm Fund

Action Hangs on Price-Fixing Supports; Flour Sale Subsidized.

By the Associated Press.

Agricultural Department officials said yesterday the Administration is considering placing processing taxes near the top of its legislative program at the next session of Congress in an effort to bolster national farm income.

Such taxes would raise revenue for increased benefit payments to farmers, they said.

At the same time the Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced expansion of its wheat export subsidy program to stimulate foreign sale of 5,000,000 barrels of flour.

The Government will pay flour exporters an indemnity constituting the difference between the domestic price and the competitive price at which they must sell their product in world markets.

Price-Fixing Backing Sought.

Extent to which the Administration will press for action on processing taxes will depend largely, officials said, on support price-fixing proposals muster among farmers and members of Congress between now and January.

Decline of the general level of farm prices to the lowest point in four years, and official estimates that farm income this year would be a billion dollars less than in 1937, have brought price-fixing proposals to the fore in many farming sections, particularly the cotton and wheat belts.

Under one plan advanced by several members of the last Congress, the Government would be directed to set the prices on major farm products consumed in this country. Such prices would be such as to assure growers "cost of production," which would include a margin of profit. This would entail, officials said, substantial increases over current market prices.

Wallace Fights Price-Fixing.

The proposal would do away with the present farm act and its system of acreage allotments, commodity loans, marketing quotas and benefit payments.

Officials said Secretary Wallace, an out spoken critic of price-fixing, intended to make a series of speeches in the cotton, wheat and corn belts this fall in an attempt to marshal farm support for the existing legislation.

They added that he might offer Administration support of processing taxes to raise funds which would supplement the $500,000,000 soil conservation payments now disbursed annually to farmers co-operating with Federal farm programs.

The taxes would be at rates designed, officials said, to raise between $200,000,000 and $300,000,000 annually. They would be levied on manufacturers or processors of cotton, tobacco, rice, field corn, wheat and synthetic fibers.

Rates under consideration are are as follows: cotton, 3 cents a pound; flour, 50 cents a hundred pounds; rice, 50 cents a hundred pounds; manufactured corn products, 30 cents a hundred pounds; cigarettes, from 6 to 10 cents a thousand; cigars, from 4 to 30 cents a thousand.

Similar rates were proposed in a bill introduced at the last session of Congress by Senator Pope (Democrat), of Idaho, since defeated for re-nomination. Although indorsed in general by Wallace, the measure made no progress.

Officials said this was due largely to the fact that it came up late in the session.

4,800,000 Bushels Bought.

M. L. Wilson, Acting Secretary of Agriculture, said, the flour export program "does not mark any new policy, but it merely extends technical application of the wheat export program to wheat sold as flour."

Exporters will be given until August 15, 1939, to export flour and receive indemnity payments.

Wilson explained that because of continuous fluctuations in the price of flour in principal world markets and because many varieties of American wheat are used in making flour, no rigid formula for determining indemnities could be drawn up in advance.

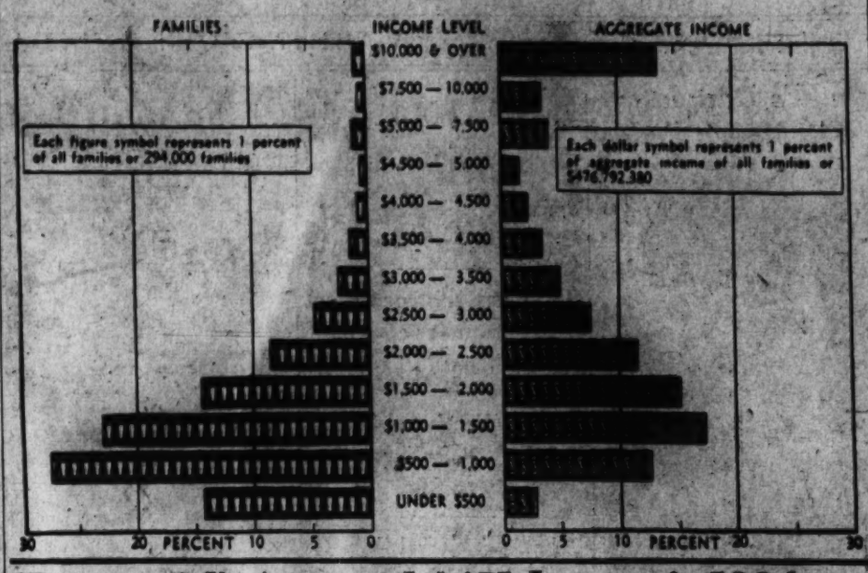
The AAA said its wheat purchases to date totaled 4,823,869 bushels. Prices paid ranged from 59 to 78.5 cents a bushel, delivered at tidewater terminals. Sales to exporters totaled 1,849,597 bushels. Government losses on sales ranged from 4 to 7 cents a bushel.

Roosevelt Calls Benson.

St. Paul, Sept. 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt today invited Gov. Benson, of Minnesota, to visit him at Hyde Park, N. Y., Tuesday for a discussion of the farm situation in the Middle West growing out of low farm prices.

Benson said he has been in close touch with the President "since the market showed signs of a serious break" and explained they will discuss further action "to offset the slump."

DISTRIBUTION OF FAMILY INCOME IN THE UNITED STATES BY INCOME LEVEL 1935-36



'Poorest 3d' Averaged $471 Income in 1936, Top Was $780, Resources Committee Finds

Income

Continued from Page 1.

residing with their own families, and 2,000,000 persons in the military service or in institutions.

4,000,000 Get Relief.

The committee found that about 4,000,000 persons in the lowest-income third received some form of relief during the year, while 9,000,000, or 70 per cent of the total, received no relief at all. Of the non-relief portion, 1,700,000 were single men, 1,600,000 single women, and 5,900,000 members of family groups.

Only 17.4 per cent of the 3,063,201 single women were in the upper income third, while 1,590,226, or 51.9 per cent, were in the lowest third. This contrasted with 29.4 per cent of the 5,509,262 single men in the upper third and 31.1 per cent in the lowest third.

Of the 283,791 families earning $10,000 or more in the year, 29,883, or more than 10 per cent, consisted of seven or more persons, 58,972 of five or six persons and 136,163 of three or four persons—the highest proportion of larger-sized families to be found in any of the income brackets.

Largest Families on Farms.

The average income of families of seven or more persons was found to be $1,787 as contrasted with an average of $1,905 for families of five or six persons. This was due, the committee said, to the fact that a much greater proportion of the largest-sized families lived on farms.

A substantial portion of the lowest third represented farm families. The average income of farm families was $1,259 as compared with $2,704 for the city family.

The committee's figures were based primarily on a study of consumer purchases now being made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department and the Bureau of Home Economics of the Agriculture Department. A "sample" was taken of income distribution among 300,000 families.

In computing income, the committee included not only dollar income, but less tangible income in the form of the replacement value of home-grown food, dollar value of occupancy of owned homes, and the like.

An important factor, so far as the upper brackets are concerned, was the failure to allow for income tax payments.

Republicans See 'Miserable Failure' of AAA

New Deal's Farm Program Leads 'Down Europe's Road,' G. O. P. Says.

By the Associated Press.

The Republican National Committee, pointing to a decline in farm prices and income this year, charged the Administration yesterday with "miserable failure" in its attempt to restore agricultural prosperity.

The committee declared the New Deal farm programs were taking the United States "down the road that Europe has traveled since the early twenties."

The "logical end of that road," edded the committee in a survey of the agricultural situation, "is a completely planned economy with Federal domination of all economic and political life, and the subsequent breakdown of constitutional democracy."

The committee took issue with a recent statement by Senator Murray (Democrat), Montana, that Republicans when in power "not only consistently did nothing on their own part to improve agricultural conditions, but they vetoed every plan that the farmers themselves worked out to solve the problem."

Listing 31 agricultural measures enacted between 1921 and 1933, the committee declared many of them "will be in effect and assisting American agriculture long after the New Deal AAA follies will have passed into the category of such nightmares as the Mississippi Bubble and Tulipmania.

"Farmers today are receiving from one-third to one-half less than one year ago from the products of their toil. This fact cannot be obscured by deliberate misrepresentations."

Reviewing farm problems under the Coolidge and Hoover Administrations, the committee blamed post-war attempts of foreign countries to peg prices by artificial means, trade restrictions, world over-production and inflation for the collapse of farm prices in 1932.

Uniform Limit Is Sought on Campaign Cost

Sheppard to Ask Congress to Broaden Corrupt Practices Act.

Senator Sheppard, Democrat, of Texas, said yesterday he would urge Congress to revise and broaden the corrupt practices act to fix a uniform limit of expenditures in senatorial campaigns.

Expenditures in senatorial primaries, unregulated by Congress since the Supreme Court's decision in the Newberry case in 1924, now range from the legal allowance of $3,000 in Oklahoma to unlimited amounts in at least 11 States.

Sheppard said a study of State expenditure laws, completed by the campaign expenditures committee of which he is chairman, convinced him of the need of uniform legislation.

As the Federal corrupt practices act now stands, a senatorial nominee may spend up to $25,000 in his general election campaign. But the Supreme Court held that primary elections were State matters—and Federal control of primary expenditures was forbidden.

Question May Remain.

If Congress broadens the corrupt practices act to include primaries, in an effort to obtain a different decision from the Supreme Court, there still might be a legal question as to whether the Federal law superseded State laws, the Texas Senator said.

This question might arise even now in the case of New Jersey, whose State law permits a Senatorial nominee to spend $50,000 in the general election, despite the $25,000 Federal limitation, Sheppard said. He instructed committee aides to look into the law on this point.

The committee's survey showed that Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Maine, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont and Washington had no State laws governing Senatorial primary expenditures, the Senator reported.

Some Laws Doubtful.

In addition, the committee found that State election laws in Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, New York and Ohio might not be applicable to Senatorial campaign expenditures.

In addition to New Jersey and Oklahoma, 13 other States fix definite amounts that may be spent by Senatorial candidates. They are Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Massachusetts, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Wisconsin. New Jersey's limit of $50,000 for the primary and $50.000 for the general election is the highest in the list. Oklahoma has a limit of $3,000 on primary expenditures, and Utah $4,000 for both elections.

Complicated Rules.

In 11 States expenditures are limited to a percentage of a year's salary as Senator. Arkansas and California permit a candidate to spend a full year's pay, or $10,000, in his campaign. Iowa fixed the limit at a half year's salary in the primary and the same amount in the general election.

In South Dakota, the total for both elections is limited to half a year's salary, while in Connecticut the limit is one-third. Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon and Wyoming limit expenditures to from 10 to 20 per cent of a year's pay for each race.

In Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri and Virginia the candidate's expenditures are restricted by complicated systems based on the votes cast—in most cases—for the nominee for Governor in the last preceding election. West Virginia puts the limit at $75 per county.

Charges Accumulate.

By the United Press.

Charges of political irregularities in 14 States accumulated at headquarters of the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee last night, awaiting decision at a meeting Thursday.

Chairman Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, revealed that new charges from California have been added to the list but he refused to disclose their nature. Prior to Tuesdya's primary in which Senator McAdoo was defeated by Sheridan Downey, the committee investigated charges that Federal employes were assessed to aid McAdoo's campaign.

Sheppard said that of 500 or 600 complaints received by the committee, about 200 from 14 States were considered substantial enough to merit investigation. Some of the complaints at present are inactive but Sheppard emphasized that the committee intends to maintain watchful scrutiny over each of the 34 senatorial battles right up to election dya, November 8.

Shenandoah Park Expected to Break Attendance Mark

Skyland, Shenandoah National Park, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Cooler weather will be the signal for increased interest in the Shenandoah National Park and preparations have been made throughout the park area for a record-breaking number of visitors over the Labor Day week-end and during the following weeks.

During the past month attendance in the park for 1938 surged past the half-million mark. As of July 31 the total for the year was 463,916. When totals for the past 31 days are tabulated the figure of 191,494 in August, 1937, should be surpassed.

Work is being pushed on additional tourist cottages within the park area. The most important developments are at Dickey Ridge, 5 miles south of Front Royal; Skyland, 10 miles south of Panorama, and Big Meadows, 9 miles south of Skyland. Ultimate expenditure of more than a million dollars will be required to carry out the development of tourist facilities contemplated for the park.

Sasscer to Mail 100,000 Booklets

Upper Marlboro, Md., Sept. 2 (AP). A lot of Maryland voters are going to get some mail—Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, is sending out approximately 100,000 pamphlets to names picked from Maryland voting lists.

His headquarters announced here that ni addition between 25,000 and 30,000 toy balloons will be distributed to children. Printed on the toys are Sasscer slogans.

His campaign manager said voters of Spalding District of Prince Georges County, Sasscer's home, arranged a celebration to present him $1,000. The headquarters said other districts were also raising money for him.

Edward M. Driver.

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 3.—Funeral services for Edward McCarthy Driver, prominent in business here since 1917, were held this afternoon at First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. R. W. Cousar officiating. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Robson Driver; three daughters, Mrs. Walter Schwab, and Misses Virginia and Graham Driver; one son, McCarthy, jr.

AFGE Sending Big Delegation To Convention

Capital Group Leaving Saturday for Chicago; Walsh to Speak.

Delegates from 71 District lodges of the American Federation of Government Employes will leave Washington Saturday for the A. F. G. E. national convention, opening in Chicago, September 15.

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts; Gov. Horner, of Illinois; Mayor Kelly, of Chicago, and L. A. Moyer, chief examiner for the Civil Service Commission, are among the speakers.

The legislative program to be drafted by the convention is expected to include establishment of a civil service board of appeals, optional retirement after 30 years of service and extension of the classification law to field services.

Charles I. Stengle, president of the federation, has indicated that strong opposition will be brought to bear against the appeal of any Government agency that a large number of its employes should remain outside the classified service. Stengle disclosed that he had been notified by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines that the Veterans' Administration will recommend civil service status for its hospital employes.

He also said he had been informed that the Social Security Board, Federal Trade Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission and Maritime Commission are considering his request that exempted positions in these agencies be brought under civil service through an agreement similar to that entered by the Tariff Commission.

Synthetic Material Topic for Chemists

Milwaukee, Sept. 3 (AP).—Synthetic manufacture of food, fuel, paint, hormones, vitamins, rubber, wood, and a host of other things vital to everyday life will be the theme of the American Chemical Society meeting here next week.

More than 3,500 chemists from industrial and college laboratories are expected to attend the daily sessions of the 17 divisions of the society.

Truck Strike Pact Sought as Police Convoy Machines

Negotiations to end the strike of 2,000 truck drivers in Baltimore dragged on last night while police in the District and north and south of here continued to provide escorts for Baltimore trucks. One empty idle truck was burned yesterday at Baltimore, and several have been stoned.

At least 19 men, said by police to be striking truck drivers, have been arrested, and trucks have moved to and from Baltimore in convoys, often escorted by police. Six of those arrested were taken in Fredericksburg, Va., and 13 in Baltimore, the former, according to police, at the request of out of town authorities.

A southbound truck was stoned 12 miles north of Fredericksburg, and two men were arrested in Baltimore when they leaped on the side of a truck being convoyed through the city by police.

Those arrested at Fredericksburg, identified as drivers for a Baltimore trucking firm, gave their names as Leonard Stockett, 27; Evert Murphy, 31; John H. Glouser, 38; Edward E. Pruitt, 38; A. K. German, 25, and Otho B. Kearns, 38.

Phyllis A. Shiflet.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Girls acted as bearers at the funeral of Phyllis Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shiflet, here Thursday afternoon.

Story Tellers Urged to Carry Peace Message

League President Stresses Duties of Members at Luncheon.

Modern story tellers must spread the propaganda of peace to those who listen to their tales, Mrs. Adlyn M. Keffer, of Marysville, Pa., president of the National Story League, told 150 delegates at the closing luncheon of the biennial convention at the Washington Hotel yesterday.

"The future of story telling depends on the children and the heritage we give them," she said.

"The horizons of story telling are unlimited and without boundaries."

Mrs. Keffer yesterday was re-elected president of the group, which voted to meet in 1940 at Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Julia Mills, of Akron, Ohio, was re-elected first vice president, and Mrs. Lyle Campbell, of Washington, was elected second vice president. Also re-elected were Mrs. Dorothy Ebersole, of Lancaster, Pa., secretary, and Miss Marie Hopkins, of Columbus, Ohio, treasurer.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Coroner to Issue Verdict of Suicide In Soldier's Death

Dr. C. A. Ransom, Fairfax County coroner, last night said a certificate of suicide would be issued today in the death of Charles Slinkamp, pri-Regimen tof Engineers, whose body, vate attached to Company D, Fifth weighted by a cast iron bar roped to his neck, was washed ashore near Fort Belvoir Wednesday night.

The investigation by Department of Justice agents and a military board at the fort, it was learned, pointed to suicide, although the board may decide the cause of death is unknown.

Mrs. Dora Sullivan, of St. Louis, a sister, has requested that the body be sent there for burial. The body is at the B. Wheatley funeral home in Alexandria until a death certificate is issued.

The military board at the fort, it was learned, has concluded that Eugene F. Weeks, whose body was found in the river August 16, was drowned accidentally.

Harvey O. Olinger.

Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 3.—Harvey Oscar Olinger, 53, died suddenly at his home Thursday evening. A former farmer of near Emmitsburg, Md., Mr. Olinger had lived here for the last five years. His widow, a sister and a brother survive.

REUPHOLSTERING
SPECIAL PRICE
2-piece suite, including labor and material; as low as $28.75
Standard Upholstery Co.
913 7th St. N.W. MEt. 6288

Sloane's—711 Twelfth Street

Yes, We Can

So We Will Continue The

August Sale

Just for a limited time to give the belated returning sojourners an opportunity to enjoy the August Sale savings.

It will be store-wide and include what remains of the Bedroom and Dining Room Groups; the occasional Furniture; Floor Coverings; Lamps, and Drapery Fabrics. Of course, assortments are naturally broken, as they would be after the active selling during August.

The Furniture is the FINEST MADE IN AMERICA—by our own Company of Mastercraftsmen and the five contemporaries. Authentic in design—and all constructed exclusively of the genuine cabinet woods—which means never a substitute; otherwise it would NOT be FINE Furniture.

There is still a good assortment of special Oriental Rugs, Hand Hooked Rugs, Broadloom Carpets, Lamps and Drapery Materials—all of which that remain unsold will be absorbed into the regular stock later—but now offered at

Savings Up to 50%

W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth Street

Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage DI. 7262 Charge Accounts Available

BA

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Whether you contemplate buying, building or refinancing a home of your own, consult one of our officers. Our facilities will be useful in securing an economical, safe and convenient loan to meet your requirements . . . an easy plan having attractive pay-off privileges with no worries or future renewal costs.

17 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL HOME FINANCING
NO RENEWALS—NO BONUSES
NO COMMISSIONS

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Building Association No. 6
600 F St. N.W. NAt. 2162-3
Under U. S. Government Supervision
ESTABLISHED 1881—OLDEST IN WASHINGTON

Torrents Wipe Out 2 Colorado Towns, Kill 6

Mountain Floods Spread Ruin Along Front of 200 Miles.

By the Associated Press.

Denver, Sept. 3.—Floods raging down mountain canyons on a 200-mile front of the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains killed at least six persons, virtually destroyed two resort towns and caused vast damage that armies of workers started to repair today. Officials reported several missing and expressed fear some of these may have perished.

Five victims of Colorado's widest spread deluge in decades drowned near Morrison, a resort town fifteen miles southwest of Denver, smashed last night by converging flood torrents in Bear Creek Canyon and Mount Vernon Canyon.

The sixth victim died in the plunge of an automobile into a 20-foot hole cut by surging flood water in an oil-surfaced trunk highway.

In Eldorado Springs, resort town of 200 population northwest of Denver, between 15 and 20 houses were swept away and a dance hall was wrecked by flood waters of South Boulder Creek. Damage was estimated at nearly half a million dollars.

The flood front extended along to eastern ridges of the Rocky Mountains from Pueblo north to Fort Collins. A bridge that withstood the disastrous 1935 Memorial Day flood at Colorado Springs was washed out today. Most of the campus of Colorado State College at Fort Collins was under water.

Two cloudburst flood waves pounded through Morrison last night after sweeping away scores of mountain homes in Bear Creek and Mount Vernon canyons and tumbling automobiles off the Bear Creek Canyon highway.

Five Bodies Recovered.

Five bodies were recovered from Bear Creek. Highway patrol officers said four bodies were identified as those of Thomas Clennan, former Denver County Jail warden, his wife and their grandchild, and Mrs. Cecil Goodrich, evergreen real estate operator. The body unidentified was that of a boy about 12.

Mrs. Kathleen Boyd, 30, died of a skull fracture after an automobile driven by her husband, Dr. Walter M. Boyd, of Louisville, Colo., plunged into a flood-cut gash in a highway east of Louisville.

Dr. Boyd, seriously injured, twice dived into the water, but could not reach his wife.

Most of the buildings in Morrison, which has a permanent population of 110, were destroyed.

Many people narrowly escaped being swept away by Bear Creek's torrent, which rose swiftly after a cloudburst in the mountains west of Morrison.

German Flood Kills Eight.

Breslau, Germany, Sept. 3 (AP).—Eight persons were reported drowned today in what were described as the worst floods in history along the Oder and Neisse rivers.

Heavy rains in Silesia sent turbulent waters tumbling down mountain brooks and causing many houses to collapse at Glaz, close to the border of Czechoslovakia.

Hazen Would End Guard Musicians' Right to ExtraPay

No longer will bandsmen of the District National Guard get $4 a day extra for tooting an oboe or beating a drum while on active duty, if Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen has his way with Congress next session.

"There is no reason," he declared yesterday, "why the band fellows should get more money for carrying a clarinet than they would for carrying a rifle. I will ask that the law be amended."

Since 1916 is has been law that members of the band receive the extra money, the leader $8 and assistant leaders, $6. The law was passed when musicians were scarce in the District National Guard and had to be urged to join.

Now, however, there are many musicians in the Guard. Bandsmen have recently had difficulty in getting their money, since no money has been appropriated for the purpose. They have won, however, judgment for $9,000 in the courts and deficiencies have had to be appropriated to pay them.

Tidal Basin Swim Puts Diver in Jail On Drunk Charge

Michael Sullivan, 33, was pulled out of the Tidal Basin yesterday afternoon and promptly dived in again.

His second swim ended when he was dragged from the water by a park policeman and sent to a Fourth Precinct cell, charged with intoxication.

A group of fishermen explained to Policeman T. D. Lewis that Sullivan was begging and when given only cigarettes he became annoyed and went for a swim.

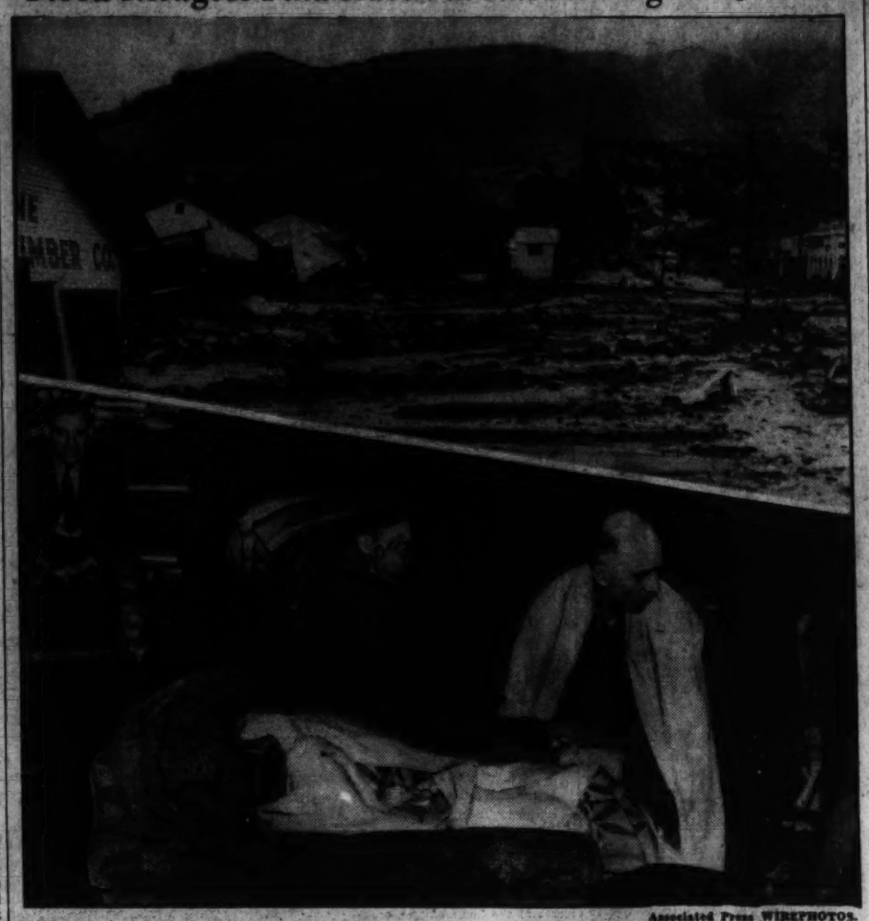
His dives from the Polo Grounds Bridge were perfect ones, bystanders reported. Sullivan said he lives at 1205 N street northwest.

Promoted to Aviator.

Promotion of James W. Condit, of 815 Emerson street northeast, to be a naval aviator on duty with the fleet was announced yesterday. Former Cadet Condit will be detached from the training base at Pensacola about September 9 and assigned to the U. S. S. Yorktown, on duty with Torpedo Squadron No. 5.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

Flood Refugees Find Haven in Rubber Magnate's Home



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

At Morrison, Colo., torrents from mountain streams caused the deaths of six persons and caused considerable damage in the resort towns. Homes were swept away and roads destroyed. The luxurious mountain mansion of C. C. Gates, Denver tire manufacturer, was thrown open for the care of victims. Wrapped in blankets and resting after narrow escapes are Mrs. J. W. Smith, lying in chair; M. J. Green (with hand to eye) and Walter J. Stadler (right). At top—View of the damage in main street of town.

Duce May Ban Marriages of Jews, Italians

Many of Proscribed Race Quitting Official Jobs; See Haven in U. S.

By the United Press.

Rome, Sept. 3.—The government of Premier Benito Mussolini intensified its campaign to rid official and cultural life of Jewish influence tonight with indications that marriages between Italians and Jews might be forbidden.

Only bright spots for the Jewish population—both foreign and Italian—came from America, in contrast to Fascist agitation for more drastic anti-Semitic action.

Taylor to Visit Italy.

Myron Taylor, American vice chairman of the intergovernmental refugee committee, arranged to leave London tomorrow for a week in Italy, presumably in connection with the new problem created by the Fascist campaign against Jews.

Jewish circles also sought hope in the declaration of United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull that the Washington Government, with other nations, might manage to solve the problem of absorbing Jews from Italy as well as Germany and Austria. But that was a dim hope. The problem already was acute and consuls of most nations reported applications from long lines of Jews before the consulates cannot be granted because quotas have been filled.

The ousting process in Italy was pressed rapidly. Jews holding posts in semi-governmental organizations of the Fascist party at Trieste began resigning in conformity with the government's racial policy. So did Jewish officials of syndical unions and recreational groups.

Jews who will be directly affected by the order in all parts of Italy began trying to dispose of their property. They feared that later they would be forced to make even greater sacrifices of business and other interests.

Streets Perilous Play Spots, Signs Caution Children

Thousands of posters—"Streets Are Not Safe Playgrounds"—were distributed throughout the city yesterday by the Washington Variety Club.

Police will place the posters in stores, gas stations and playgrounds.

Brand New
ULTRAMODERN
"Park Crescent"
Nearing Completion
Many Apartments Already Rented. Make Reservations Now for Occupancy October 1
2901 18th Street N.W.
(At Columbia and Ontario Roads Turn Right 2½ Blocks)
Adjacent to the Park
Most Reasonable Rentals
Several Types of Apartments Offered to a Discriminating Clientele:
—Efficiency type, large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, sun-room-dinette combination, kitchen and bath.
—Large living room, reception hall, combination sunroom and dinette, one and two bedrooms, kitchen and bath.
$52.50 to $85.00
A Few of the Modern Features These Exceptional Apartments Offer:
All-electric kitchens . . . painted walls . . . carpeted corridors . . . spacious wardrobe-type closets . . . Lower floors . . . All Outside Rooms . . . Venetian Blinds . . . parquet floors . . . solarium windows . . . attractive lobby . . . 24-hour switchboard and elevator service . . . garage space for 48 cars.
Manager on Premises
10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Kaiser's Tailor Loses Shop For Breaking Nazi Price Law

Anti-Semitic Paper Exults Over Successes of Three Months' Campaign to Drive Jews Out of German Life.

By the United Press.

Berlin, Sept. 3.—The doors of the old Jewish tailoring firm of Henrich Hoffmann—famous for the cut of his materials and proud that once it catered to the Hohenzollerns—were sealed today by Nazi police.

Fritz and Ernst Hoffmann, probably the best known tailors in Berlin, were handed an order which forbade them "ever again to engage in trade involving woven materials within the borders of the Reich."

They had, police declared, "insolently violated the official price laws." Old-timers remembered the firm had always been able to charge from 50 to 60 marks above the average price for a suit.

Der Angriff, the leading newspaper crusader against Jews in Germany, related the fate of the firm in an enthusiastic front-page story. It focused attention on the effects on German Jews of three months of intense difficulties following Field Marshal Goering's punishing decrees accompanied in June by a wave of window-smashing and terrorism and boycotting.

Properties Sacrificed.

Thousands of Jews already have left Germany. They sacrificed from 50 to 95 per cent of their property in forced liquidations and in the refugee tax collected by the government. Other thousands daily still make the rounds of foreign consulates seeking visas which will permit them to leave.

Still other thousands are in concentration camps. Many threatened with the same fate unless they get out, but unable to get visas, are in hiding.

Small shops often have been forced to close. Some which have a neighborhood reputation for honesty and good service have managed to survive; are regaining most of their Aryan customers despite the fact that the Jewish owner's name is painted on the front window in large white letters.

Big Shops Suffer Most.

The big and fashionable shops and cafes have suffered the most. They were vigorously boycotted by Nazis, who frequently jostled foreigners who persisted in entering. Eventually, they probably will be forced to liquidate or become "Aryanized" at heavy loss.

As a class, the Jewish doctors have been hardest hit—the doctors and the children.

Socially, Jews still in Germany live quietly. They see no Aryans but their closest friends. They sometimes go to movies or concerts or sit quietly in Jewish cafes. The old people enjoy the sunshine in the squares or parks on benches painted yellow and marked "Ghetto benches."

The Aryan boys and girls in the parks play in sand boxes provided by the government. The Jewish children play in the dirt.

Suspect Faces Charge Of Operating Lottery

Seized by police on New Jersey avenue southeast, Finley Trammell, colored, 27, of the 500 block F street northwest was charged with operating a lottery and the possession of lottery slips.

He was released in $1,500 bond pending arraignment before United States Commissioner Turnage.

WPA Trio to Play.

The District WPA concert trio will play for patients at the Washington Sanitarium at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Other engagements this week include a concert at St. Elizabeths Hospital, 1:30 p. m. Wednesday; music class, St. Elizabeths, 1:30 p. m. Thursday, and a concert at the same hospital at 9:30 p. m. Friday.

Ministers to Broadcast.

The Washington Federation of Churches, sponsors of the religious broadcasts heard over Station WRC at 12:15 daily, announces the following speakers for next week's series: Tuesday, Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church; Wednesday, the Rev. O. J. Randall, Potomac Heights Community Church; Thursday, the Rev. W. Clark Main, Arlington Methodist Episcopal, and Thursday, the Rev. George L. Conner, Congress Heights Methodist Episcopal.

School Head Re-Elected.

Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 3.—Leslie V. Stock, supervising principal of the Biglerville public schools, was re-elected president of the Adams County branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

IF you are looking for the unusual in a piano, see the MATHUSHEK
ESTABLISHED 1900
Spinet Grand

The Mathushek is available in a number of styles, custom built to your needs, if wanted. Early American, Duncan Phyfe, Jacobean, Louis XV, Early American in knotty pine and maple, and Moderne. Write for complete literature.

● The only spinet GRAND made today . . Mathushek has cleverly combined the charm and quaint appearance of the old spinet grand with modern tone and action improvements in this fine instrument that will instantly meet the approval of even the most critical as regards beauty and musical qualities.

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G St. ● NAtional 4730
Knabe, Estey and Wurlitzer Pianos

Wirephoto: Arab Freed With Bride

Copyright, by the Associated Press.

Smiling merrily, Nijab Teonie, 27-year-old Arabian engineer, and his Missouri bride, formerly Miss Doris Hisaw, 17, continued their honeymoon after a Mann act complaint accusing the bridegroom was dismissed at New York. The girl's parents, believing she was destined for a harem, filed the charge. The newlyweds will sail for Iraq next week.

Japanese Push Hankow Drive On Five Routes

One Column Reported Within 90 Miles of Former Capital.

By the United Press.

Shanghai, Sept. 3.—Japanese field commanders, reportedly under orders to capture Hankow before the end of the month, reported tonight one of their columns was within 90 miles of the former Chinese provisional capital.

The Japanese renewed their intensive offensive with unusual vigor, after recent Chinese victories. The Chinese admitted Japanese reinforcements had "saved" the "badly battered" Japanese front lines.

Reports from Japanese field headquarters said nine Chinese divisions west of Juichang, south of the Yangtze River and within Hankow's "inner circle" of defenses, were withdrawing rapidly to the west.

The Japanese were driving on Hankow along five routes. One column, operating northeast of Hankow in the Tapeh Mountains, was said to have crossed the Honan provincial border and occupied Likiamiao. Another, on the north bank of the Yangtze, reported a big advance directly to the west toward Hankow. Land and naval forces moving up the Yangtze, centered their attack on Matouchen, a Chinese stronghold. A fourth column pushed westward from Juichang in an effort to cut the Canton-Hankow Railroad below the former capital. A fifth pushed southward from Kiukiang and reported that it was within 20 miles of Nanchang.

Forest Fires Surround City in Ural Mountains

Moscow, Sept. 3 (AP).—Long continued heat and drought are increasing the forest fire menace in the Ural Mountain area in extreme eastern Russia.

In Sverdlosk province 44 fires were reported burning today. The newspaper Pravda said 13 of these were in the vicinity of Perm, a city west of the center of the range.

N. F. F. E. to Celebrate Birthday With Banquet

Government employes from the District, Maryland and Virginia will assemble at the Mayflower Hotel September 17 for a banquet marking the twenty-first anniversary of the National Federation of Federal Employes.

The local celebration is one of a chain of birthday parties planned by N. F. F. E. local unions throughout the Nation. Henry G. Nolda, of District Local, No. 2, heads the committee for the Mayflower banquet.

Georgia Man Killed By Rifle Burglar Trap

Atlanta, Sept. 3 (AP).—For protection, D. W. Goodby, 70, rigged up a rifle on a wall of his lonely rural home so it would shoot any marauder who opened his door.

Today he was found dead of a bullet wound in his front yard. A coroner's jury held he was the accidental victim of his burglar trap.

Mother of Flier Dahl Takes Second Husband

Dubuque, Iowa, Sept. 3 (AP).—Mrs. Ida Dahl, of Champaign, Ill., mother of Harold Dahl, American aviator who has been a prisoner of Spanish insurgents since July, 1937, was married here today to C. W. Harmison, also of Champaign.

The wedding took place in the home of the latter's son, Herbert Harmison. Mrs. Harmison's first husband is dead.

Robert Wilson to Direct Restaurant Association

Robert J. Wilson, Southeastern representative of the National Restaurant Association, has been named manager of the Washington Restaurant Association to direct its enlarged program of activities, it was announced yesterday. Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, will serve in an advisory capacity.

Labor's Anger Delays French War Basis Plan

Daladier Bides His Time to Apply Decree Until Unions' Ire Cools.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Sept. 3.—The roll of French workers on strike hovered tonight at 15,000 while organized labor weighed its demands against the Daladier government's efforts to place industry on a virtual war-time footing.

Jute workers at Amiens and Roubeville, 14,000 strong, and [illegible] traction company employes at Lille reained on strike, but labor leaders in other industries limited their activities to loud criticism of the "national defense" government.

The test will come when Premier Eduard Daladier's ministers approve the first extension of hours beyond the limits of 40-hour week law in any one industry or factory. A preparation decree was issued last Tuesday.

Government spokesmen, however, indicated the Premier would wait for labor's ire to cool before he takes steps to apply the decree to national defense and "allied" industries or any industry in which the extension was deemed necessary for national defense.

For the present, the cabinet appeared to be busy with other problems of national defense and financial and diplomatic matters rising out of the strain between Germany and Czechoslovakia.

A decree reorganizing France's air force was published in the Official Journal today. It abolished the old system of separate commands for each military zone for bombing and fighting divisions.

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
to Washington Motorists . . .
F. L. HALLER
JOINS WITH HUDSON!

Starting Today—
"Reunion" Week at
District Motor Company

I'd like to celebrate my new association with Hudson by talking to all my old friends, and greeting a host of new ones. I've many things I want them to see . . . my offices, showrooms and my splendid service department (I particularly want to show this to Washington Hudson owners) . . . and our display of brilliant new Hudsons for 1938. Mr. E. M. Wallace, my newly associated Sales Manager—known to Washington motorists for many years—and I will be on hand all week. Come in, won't you, and say hello!

F. L. Haller

For nearly 20 years the name F. L. Haller has stood for integrity and success in the automotive business. It has personified the finest principles of customer service and owner satisfaction. Today, Hudson takes pride and pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. Haller's District Motor Company, Inc., as metropolitan dealer for Hudson motor cars.

20th Year on 14th Street

F. L. Haller organized the District Motor Company September 1, 1919, on 14th Street, Washington's Automobile Row. Today, his showrooms are still on 14th Street and Mr. Haller has gained wide recognition as one of the city's soundest and most stable merchants. Twice he has been honored with the presidency of the Washington Automotive Trade Association.

Mr. Haller joins the other Hudson dealers in bringing fine cars and fine service to Washington motorists. We know that the thousands of owners of Hudson-built cars will join us in welcoming Mr. Haller to Hudson, and in wishing him increasing success.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE SALES CORP.

$694

and up for Hudson 112 3-passenger coupe, ready to drive in Detroit, including Federal taxes.

Hudson Also Builds Top Value in Every Popular Price Class

HUDSON Terraplane, $789 and up

HUDSON Six, $934 and up

HUDSON Eight, $1,015 and up

Above prices do not include State and local taxes, if any. For delivered price in your locality, see your Hudson dealer. Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson—C. I. T. Plan.

This convenient and beautiful showroom at 1515 14th Street N.W. has been the home of the District Motor Company, Inc., for many years. Today it becomes a new metropolitan sales and service home for Hudson motor cars.

DISTRICT MOTOR CO., Inc.
1515 14th Street N.W. Washington Telephone: Potomac 1000

Officers Picked By G.O.P. Club For Fairfax

Wilmer O. Wood, Lawyer at Falls Church, Is President.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. BOX 345, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Falls Church 2088-M.

Wilmer O. Wood, attorney, of Falls Church, has been elected president of the reorganized Fairfax County Young Republican Club, succeeding G. Ramsey Bready, jr., of Herndon, who has been president of the Fairfax County club since it was organized. Other officers selected at the organization meeting last week were J. F. Clem, of Falls Church, vice president, and Miss Alice Bready, of Herndon, secretary and treasurer.

Delegates and alternates to the State convention of Young Republican clubs, to be held in Richmond on September 17, were announced yesterday. The county is entitled to 16 delegates. They are:

Delegates—Miss Edith Wood, F. B. Burkholder, C. V. Gates, G. R. Bready, jr., L. B. Burkholder, Miss Nancy Morris, Llewellyn Knox, J. F. Clem, Allen Schnell, P. A. McKenna, Harlowe Rice, Dr. F. M. Brooks, Glen N. Myers, J. M. Detwiler, Edward Detwiler and Miss Alice R. Bready.

Alternates—J. F. Burkholder, W. B. Morris, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Mrs. Bertha C. Burkholder, Mrs. Helen Morris, O. B. Livingstone, Wilmer O. Wood, W. T. Westcott, Lawrence Livingstone, L. B. Morris, Elmer E. Cockrill, A. Frank Jones, Col. R. R. Farr, Mrs. E. Neil Berry, Alex L. Haight and Mrs. E. Huntt Roberts.

The club will hold regular monthly meetings on the last Wednesday of each month, instead of the third Thursday.

County Officer Fair Victor.

J. T. Blincoe, member of the county board, with a total of 20 blue ribbons, took the sweepstakes prize in both the farm products and vegetable groups at the third annual fair of the Lee District Improvement Association. Mrs. Malcolm B. Merchant and Mrs. Neta White tied for first place in the handicraft department. Harlow Rice was the winner in the flower classes and Elgin Kirby, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Kirby, was winner in the hobby class.

Joan Elaine Marshall, 12-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall of Annandale, captured first place in the baby contest from 25 contestants. Franklin Imrie Weeks, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Weeks of Burke, placed second. The judges of the baby contest were Mrs. Douglas Murray and Mrs. F. Howrey, of Fairfax, and Mrs. L. P. Tayloe, of Vienna, members of the Fairfax County health committee.

Divisional Winners.

Winners in the different divisions follow:

Farm products and vegetables—J. T. Blincoe, Thomas Pigsott, William Jerman, Elmer Sutherland, Harlowe Rice, J. Golden Blincoe, William Garrison, Thomas Linton and E. C. Milliner.

Flowers—Harlowe Rice, Mrs. Thomas Pigsott, Mrs. Neta White, Mrs. Malcolm B. Merchant, Mrs. William Simpson, Mrs. Harry Marshall, Mrs. J. M. Fitzhugh, W. Hammond Cranford, Mrs. Erle R. Kirby, Mrs. Benjamin F. Boyce, Mrs. Gerard Sheehan and Mrs. J. T. Blincoe.

Handicraft—Mrs. J. M. Fitzhugh, Mrs. Frankie Bryce, Mrs. Malcolm B. Merchant, Mrs. Neta White, Mrs. C. B. Robinson, Mrs. Benjamin F. Boyce, Robert Merchant, Elsin B. Kirby, Mrs. Mary E. Fleming and Mrs. Erle R. Kirby.

Judges in the handicraft classes were Mrs. J. E. Beard, Fairfax; Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Oakton; Mrs. L. P. Tayloe, Vienna, and Miss Lucy Blake, county home demonstration agent. Mrs. Beard was also judge of flower classes.

In the farm products and vegetable classes, County Agricultural Agent Joseph E. Beard was judge.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County Va.:

Mount Vernon District.

Monday, 10 a. m.—Annual Labor Day picnic of Franconia Volunteer Fire Department on engine house grounds.
8 p. m.—Woodlawn Parent-Teacher Association meets in schoolhouse.
8 p. m.—Lorton School and Civic League meets in school auditorium.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Young Peoples' Society meets in Groveton Chapel.
8 p. m.—Business meeting of Franconia School and Civic League in school.
8 p. m.—Woodlawn Masonic Gavel Club meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.
8 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society of Groveton Episcopal Church meets.
Wednesday, 10:45 a. m.—Groveton 4-H Club meets in Groveton school.
1 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society of Pohick Church meets.
8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine hall.
2:30 p. m.—Mount Vernon Circle, King's Daughters, meets at home of Mrs. George Parker at Arcturus.
7:30 p. m.—Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.
Friday, 11 a. m.—Lorton 4-H Club meets in school auditorium.
2 p. m.—Lebanon Home Demonstration Club meets for demonstration on making of sandwiches.
5 p. m.—Chicken supper in Franconia school auditorium for benefit of Bethel Southern Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troops of Franconia and Happy Valley meet in their respective halls.

Herndon, Floris and Dranesville.

Today, 3 p. m.—Herndon A. C. will play Fairfax A. C. on Fairfax diamond.
7:30 p. m.—Epworth League meeting in Herndon Woolf Memorial M. E. Church.
7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor will meet in Floris Presbyterian Church.
Monday, 8 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will meet in engine house.
8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, regular semi-monthly meeting.
Tuesday, 11:30-1:30 p. m.—Herndon health center clinic in Thompson building.
8 p. m.—Missionary Society of Herndon Woolf M. E. Church South will meet with Mrs. M. T. Wilkins.
8 p. m.—Directors of Citizens' National Bank of Herndon semi-monthly meeting.
Wednesday—Monthly clean-up day for town of Herndon.
1:30 p. m.—Herndon Wednesday Social Club will meet with Mrs. E. M. Armfield.
2 p. m.—Herndon Fortnightly Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. R. Bradshaw.
8 p. m.—Floris Parent-Teacher Association will meet in Floris School.
8 p. m.—Church Board of Education will meet in Herndon Woolf Memorial M. E. Church South.
Thursday, 9 a. m.—Herndon High School will open for 1938-39 session.
2 p. m.—Corban Club of Herndon Congregational Church will meet with Miss Katharine Croh.
2 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of Floris Presbyterian Church will meet in church.
8 p. m.—The Progressive Agriculturist Club will meet in Agriculture Building of Herndon school.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop will meet in Scout rooms in Congregational Church.
8 p. m.—Herndon Parent-Teacher Association will hold a reception for teachers in school auditorium.
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Floris Community Fair Association fourth annual fair at Floris school.

Vienna.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Betsey Ross Council, Daughters of America, in O. F. A. Hall.
8 p. m.—Quarterly meeting, Vienna Library Board.
8 p. m.—Providence Grange, in Oakton auditorium.
Tuesday, 11 a. m.—Auxiliary, Church of the Holy Comforter.
8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, A. F. and A. M., in Masonic Hall.
8 p. m.—Bi-monthly council meeting, Church of the Brethren.
Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Methodist Aid and Missionary Societies, with Mrs. Frank Wilcox.
2 p. m.—Directors, Vienna Trust Co., at bank.
Thursday, 11 a. m.—Presbyterian Aid and Auxiliary, with Mrs. Helene Affleck.
8 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary, Volunteer Fire Department, business meeting.
9 p. m.—Dance, benefit Vienna Council, O. F. A.
Saturday, 9 p. m.—Square Dance, in Town Hall, benefit Vienna Fire Department.

Falls Church.

Today, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.—Revival services at Columbia Baptist Church. Rev. Solon B. Cousins, D.D., of University of Richmond, as preacher. Special choir music.
Monday, 7:45 p. m.—Revival service at Baptist Church.
8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge, in I. O. O. F. Hall.
Tuesday—Villa Maria Academy in West Falls Church opens.
7:30 p. m.—Holy Name Men meet at St. James rectory.
8 p. m.—Night Branch Guild meets with Mrs. Malcolm Smith.
8 p. m.—Town School Board.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Baptist revival services.
8 p. m.—Episcopal vestry business meeting.
8 p. m.—Presbyterian session.
Thursday—St. James Parochial and Madison and Jefferson public schools open.
11 a. m.—Crossman M. E. Aid Society.
7:45 p. m.—Baptist revival services.
8 p. m.—Devonshire Gardens Association business meeting.
8 p. m.—Falls Church Post, American Legion.
Friday, 7:45 p. m.—Baptist revival service.
8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, A. F. and A. M.
8 p. m.—Greenway Downs Citizens' Association.

Other Sections.

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Fairfax County school principals' meeting.
10 a. m.—Forestville Home and Community Club.
6 p. m.—Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club steak dinner at home of Mrs. William Cleveland, Seminary.
8 p. m.—Chesterbrook School and Civic League.
8 p. m.—Annandale, Pioneer Grange.
8 p. m.—McLean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans.
8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Farmers and Mechanics Council, O. F. A.
1:30 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads Home Demonstration Club.
Wednesday, 9 a. m.—Baileys Cross Roads 4-H Club.
10 a. m.—Fairfax Board of Supervisors.
1:30 p. m.—McLean, Langley Methodist Missionary Society.
2 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads, Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel.
2 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Southern Methodist Aid Society.
8 p. m.—Forestville, Great Falls Grange.
8 p. m.—Oakton School and Community League.
8 p. m.—Fairfax Elementary P. T. A.
9 p. m.—Colvin Run Citizens' Association round dance.
Thursday—Country schools open.
2 p. m.—Burke Home Demonstration Club.
8 p. m.—McLean, Sharon Lodge A. F. and A. M.
8 p. m.—McLean, Presbyterian Aid Society business meeting.
8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Kenmore Council, Daughters of America.
Friday, 9 p. m.—Annandale Players' dance in school.
Saturday, 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, sponsors bingo party in school hall; Mrs. J. W. Day, chairman.
8 p. m.—Chesterbrook, Southern Methodist Missionary Society.
9 p. m.—Colvin Run square dance.

Rev. Linden Heads Baptist Group As Session Is Ended

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 3.—The Rev. C. V. Van Der Linden, of Boyce, Va., was elected moderator of the Shenandoah Baptist Association at its annual session which concluded here yesterday.

Front Royal, Va., was selected for the 1939 meeting, opening on the Wednesday following the fourth Sunday in August.

The Rev. Dr. T. R. Sanford, of Luray, Va., was named vice moderator; A. B. Hummer, Berryville, Va., clerk; the Rev. W. E. Trainham, of Front Royal, Sunday school representative; Mrs. Trainham as B. Y. P. U. representative; Mrs. E. F. Ayres, of Winchester, Va., W. M. U. representative.

A principal speaker on the program here was Dr. William E. Dodd, former American Ambassador to Germany, now visiting a son near this city. About 200 delegates were registered for the sessions here.

Schools Reopen Sept. 9 For 4,587 in Fauquier

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warren, Va., Sept. 3.—The schools of Fauquier County will open September 9 with an enrollment of 3,161 white children and 1,426 colored. Warrenton has added a new home economics building.

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 3.—More than 3,000 boys and girls will answer the school bell here Tuesday when classes are resumed in the public schools after the summer vacation, Superintendent U. L. Gordy said today.

The registration in the grade schools is 1,964 and in the high school 1,124.

22 to Receive Degrees After Va. Tech Studies

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Eighteen students completed the academic requirements for the bachelor of science degree and four completed work toward the master of science degree during Virginia Tech's summer quarter, Miss Clarice Slusher, registrar, announced today.

Those completing B. S. degree requirements included Carl Patterson Craig, Waynesboro; John Melvin Derr, jr., Hampton; James Henry Starkey, jr., Washington, D. C., and Richard Lacy Suratt, Phoebus.

Prize Winners Named in Fairfax District Fair

Post Staff Photo.

The Lee District Improvement Association of Fairfax County, Va., yesterday announced winners in contests and exhibits at its third annual fair at Burke. Winners were (left to right) Betsy Chapman, daughter of Deputy County Clerk and Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman, of Fairfax; Sally Boyce, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Boyce, of Burke, and Natalie Brown, daughter of Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Paul E. Brown, of Fairfax.

His Organization for Tydings, Smith for Lewis in Montgomery

Stressing 'Friendship' for Senator, Club Chief Declares for New Dealer to Back 'Our Great Democratic President.'

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post.
9213 Clark Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone SHepherd 4200.

J. Bond Smith, president of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Takoma Park, yesterday pledged support to the Montgomery County Democratic organization's local ticket, but announced he would vote for Representative Lewis for United States Senator. The organization is on record for Senator Tydings.

Smith, a leader in the county Democratic organization for 25 years, stated:

"Notwithstanding my personal friendship and high regard for Millard Tydings, I shall vote for David J. Lewis because I believe that our great Democratic President deserves support and not obstruction from the Democrats of Montgomery County and of Maryland."

Several days ago Chairman Robert Peter, jr., announced the county Democratic organization would support Tydings, but would distribute "sample ballots to be used by the organization Democrats who expect to vote for Congressman Lewis."

Referring to Peter's statement, Smith said:

Calls Action Loyal.

"Many of my fellow-workers in the United Democratic county organization who desire to vote for David J. Lewis hesitate to do so.

"Apparently they are under the impression that a question of loyalty to the organization is involved.

"Such is not the case, as the statement of Mr. Peter, the chairman of the United Democratic county organization, shows on its face.

"I have been a member of the Democratic county organization for the past 25 years, and I apprehend that no member of that organization is going to question my loyalty now."

Cantrel, Pugh to Speak.

Joseph H. Cantrel, of Bethesda, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congressman from the Sixth District of Maryland, and State's Attorney James H. Pugh, who is seeking the nomination for State Senator from Montgomery County, will be the principal speakers at a rally of the Independent Democrats Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Montgomery-Blair High School, Silver Spring.

Other speakers will be: William Wilder Evans, candidate for State's attorney; Lauman T. Faulconer, candidate for House of Delegates, and Mrs. Bessie H. Guerry, candidate for judge of the Orphan's Court. The rally will be the third in a series sponsored by the Independent Democratic faction in the interests of its slate in the September 12 primary.

The $400,000 school building program to be carried on in Montgomery County with the assistance of PWA funds will get under way in the near future according to Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of county schools. Plans, for approval of Federal authorities are being prepared rapidly, he said. A new unit for the Sherwood High School in Sandy Spring to cost about $12,000 is ready for construction and probably will be the first item in the program, he said.

Democrats to Meet.

The United Young Men's Democratic clubs of Montgomery County will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Monocacy Park near Dickerson to hear representatives of Democratic candidates for the nomination for Governor and United States Senator.

Special invitations extended to the candidates to be present or send a representative were sent out several days ago and acceptances have been received from all except Arthur E. Hungerford, candidate for Senator. None of the candidates, however, will be present but will send representatives the club has been informed.

Medals and bars rewarding 100 per cent attendance at drills during the past year have been awarded to nineteen members of Service Company, Silver Spring, and seven members of Howitzer Company, Kensington, the two Montgomery County Units of the Maryland National Guard.

Service Company guardsmen who were thus honored include Master Sergts. Joseph F. Allen and Ward P. Burdine, First Sergt. John H. Saunders, Staff Sergts. John W. Marts, Charles W. Shauck and Henry B. Simpson, Sergts. Charles H. Snell, Murvel L. Fincham, Frank L. Hewitt, jr., Joseph L. Jewell and Charles E. Peter, Corpls. John O. Clark and Charles W. Getty, and Privates Joseph L. Wood, James E. Cole, Elwood L. Cramer, William E. Hewitt, Lloyd A. Case and Melvin T. White.

Those from Howitzer Company receiving awards were Second Lieut. Linwood L. Lewis, Sergts. Theodore E. Hundley and John F. Kemon, Corpls. Preston F. Goodine, Thomas S. Clagett and Bert Friedman, and Private Stephen W. Lehr.

4-H to Go to Fair.

Montgomery County 4-H boys clubs will be well represented at the Maryland State Fair at Timonium next week, according to Rufus B. King, assistant county agricultural agent. Numerous individual exhibits from this county are planned, and there also will be two demonstration teams and two judging teams competing in State contests.

The dairy judging team will consist of George Lechlider, of Rockville; Robert Stiles, Rockville; Clarkson Fry, Laytonsville, and Charles Stiles, Rockville, alternate.

A horse fitting and showing team composed of Thomas Owings and Russell Priebe, both of Laytonsville, will represent the county in this contest, and William King, Gaithersburg, and Catherine Stiles, Rockville, will compose the dairy demonstration team on clean milk production.

Montgomery County boys exhibiting baby beeves include Robert Johnson, Germantown; William Hines, Brinklow; Jack Cissel, Sandy Spring, and George Lechlider, Rockville.

Other exhibitors include William and Betty Jeanne King, Gaithersburg, Jersey calves; Walter Ricketts, jr., Barnesville, Poland China pigs, and Robert and Edward Johnson, Germantown, Duroc sows.

School Registration.

All new pupils planning to enter Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School when it opens September 13 are requested to register at the school Friday at 9 a. m. W. B. Marks, principal, announced yesterday that all pupils new to the county or who last year attended school outside the county must present their records before they can register. Pupils will be in school until noon the opening day.

New teachers at the school this year will be Miss Dorothy Burdette, art; Thomas Nelson, mathematics and science; Miss Allie Mae Moxley, mathematics, and Thomas W. Pyles, English.

A dance will be held Thursday from 8:30 to 11 p. m. in the parish hall of the Church of Ascension in Silver Spring. The dance is sponsored by the church for members and friends, with free admission.

Women Appoint Committee.

Mrs. Harold Heffner, newly installed president of the Junior Women's Club, yesterday announced the appointment of standing committee for the year.

The club will hold its first meeting of the season September 13 at 8 p. m. at the Jesup Blair Community House, Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Following is a list of the chairmen and committee members: Program—Mrs. Perry O. Huff, chairman; Mrs. John T. Lucker and Miss Catherine Haislip. Publicity—Mrs. Temple Thomason, chairman; Miss Doris Leubers and Mrs. George W. Pryor. Ways and means—Miss Marjorie Angier, chairman, and Mrs. Ralph Shure. Membership—Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, chairman; Mrs. John Whaley and Miss Grace Dawley. Hospitality—Mrs. Irl Schoonover, chairman; Mrs. O. Burton Queen, Miss Clare Tarbett and Miss Louise Whitman. Transportation—Mrs. Theodore Morris. Visiting—Miss Marian White and Miss Doris Ehrmentraut. Historian—Mrs. Jack Cory. Parliamentarian—Mrs. Jack Vogel. Budget—Mrs. William Smith, chairman; Mrs. Joy Waters, Mrs. Ralph Brown and Mrs. John T. Lucker. Assistant treasurer—Mrs. Walter Griffin, chairman; Mrs. Jack Vogel and Mrs. O. B. Queen. Printing—Mrs. Walter Griffin and Mrs. William Smith.

A meeting of the Silver Spring, Md., Women's Democratic Club will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the hearing room of the Liquor Dispensary Building, East-West highway, Mrs. Vernon Brewster, chairman of the program, is arranging to have a well-known political speaker.

Claude Parcell Again Heads City Council

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 3.—The city council last night re-elected Claude Parcell its president and Cecil L. Reid, vice president, for terms of two years each.

A number of city officials were also renamed and their salaries fixed. They are Beverley S. Roberts, council clerk, $360; D. William Scott, city collector, $1,750; Dr. Thomas B. Payne, city health officer, $750; R. E. Beckham, sanitary inspector and sealer of weights and measures, $1,800; C. O'Conor Goolrick, city attorney, $350.

P.-T. A. Head to Talk.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 3.—Dr. Abner Robinson, executive director of the Parent-Teacher work in the State of Virginia, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Leesburg Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon.

County Schools Open Sept. 12 In Arlington

Superintendent Assigns Teachers to Various Buildings.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Clarendon, Va., Tel. OXford 0600

Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of public schools for Arlington County, announces the list of teachers for the schools in the county which will open Monday, September 12. The night school will open the same day at 7 p. m. at the Washington-Lee High School.

There will be a principals' meeting Friday at 9 o'clock in the Woodrow Wilson School and a general teachers' meeting Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at Washington-Lee High School.

The principals and teachers in the colored schools will meet Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Hoffman-Boston School.

The principals and teachers named are:

Washington-Lee High—C. M. Richmond, principal; L. S. Yassall, Mrs. Thelma Thornburg, Anna Hunter, Esther Rowe, Mrs. Dora Ihle, Lewis Collens, Harriet Copenhaver, Alice Cromer, Wilma Brogan, Mrs. Mildred Wall, J. Thomas Helm, Helen Hendrickson, Rebecca Myers, Catherine Smith, Rosalind Decker, Clara Payne, Wallace Rich, Mrs. Annie Kleinsmeier, Margaret Yeakley, Elwood Clements, Mary Haley, Charles Price, Mrs. Ellen Corcoran, Mrs. Mae Van Meter, Mary K. Firebaugh, Ralph Guinther, Margaret Peed, John Harris, Thomas A. Jackson, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Katherine Rucker, Florence Brooker, Clifford Hughes, Maud Orndorff, Mary Aldhizer, Lena Aris, Elmer Lucas, Coralie Greenway, Katherine Elliott, Sallie Loving, Sadie Williams, Mrs. Marie Malott, Mabel Allen, Thomas O. Jones, J. C. Lawter, Eva Harbaugh, Lloyd McCord, Arthur Maiden, Mrs. Frances Bell, John Baker, Thomas H. Christie, Louis C. Hamm, W. A. Richardson, George Hankla, Dorothy Ballance, Harbert Willis, Margaret Swann, Louis Faulconer, Mary Skinner, Maxine Cardwell and Mrs. Helen Lattin.

Thomas Jefferson Junior High—Charles J. Walsh, principal; Paul Heins, Lillias Ackley, Clarinda Givens, Adelaide Howser, Mary Blackburn, James Brown, Mrs. Martha Hedges, Naomi Hardwick, Nan Owen, Mary Lee, Rachel Rogers, E. W. Paulette, Lena Wolfe, George Hans, Harry Deming, Mrs. Ivy Ransom, George F. Bazby, Elsie Mitchell, Mary Bell, Helen Harris and Margaret Clark.

Clarendon school—Mrs. Elsie Hills, principal; Grace Hall, Marjorie Horner, Mrs. Reba Frack, Madge Stover, Mrs. Virginia L. Kline and Lena English.

Woodrow Wilson School—Mary Carey, principal; Hattie Hanks, Barbara Shepherd, Mrs. Francis Rohland, Mrs. Majorie Lankford and Marjorie Powlen.

Cherrydale school—Elizabeth Beale, principal; Martha Warren, Mrs. Emily Thompson, Kathryn Pierce, Mrs. Willie Dakeman, Mrs. Shiela Locke, Lenore Thomas, Mary Fullen and Mrs. Barbara S. Sheelen.

Patrick Henry School — Lena Carey, principal; Dorothy White, Mrs. Maryellen Brown, Ruth Hopewell, Mrs. Lily Rice, Verna Bergeson, Anna Scott, Alma Bean, Virginia Dye and Margaret Alsop.

Ballston School—Daisy West, principal; Hazel Wood, Hazel Groton, Thelma Lewis, Alva Rice, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, Eleanor Studebaker, Ann Davies and Katherine Parker.

Glen Carlyn School—Mrs. Mary Wibert, principal.

Robert E. Lee School—Eleanore King, principal; Mrs. Virginia H. Bird and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilt.

Woodmont School — Wilda Goodrick, principal, and Mrs. Sidney Beeson.

John Marshall School—Mary Barbour, principal; Mrs. Maud Walling, Mildred Garrison, Mrs. Virginia L. Linzer and Louise Shaulk.

Henry Clay School—Mary Smith, principal; Charlene Swartz, Christine Marshall, Betty Hicks, Mrs. Evelyn Boss, Mary Richmond, Grace Rohr, Alice Tuberville, Elisabeth Kingsolver, Frances Smith and Madelin Lewell.

James Monroe School—Clara Coffman, principal; Gertrude Finkelstein, Mrs. Barbour S. Eaton, Margaret Simmonds, Alice Wilkins, Lelia Foster, Alice Kilduff, Pare Nottingham, Katherine Wise and Mrs. Kathleen Bouton.

Hume School—Virginia Gardner, principal, and Mrs. Alice Householder.

Barcroft School—Virgie Warner, principal; Mrs. Grace Damer and Mrs. Dicie Armstrong.

Saegmuller School—Doris Miller, principal, and Mrs. Dorothy Dreese.

Nellie Custis School—Mrs. Meta Saffelle, principal; Virginia Hiltt, Lena Griffith, Gertrude Kidwell, Marion Smither, Mary Holt, Robert Morrison, Mrs. Evelyn Barnes and Mrs. Charles M. Thompson.

Stonewall Jackson School—Lillie Mazzeletti, principal; Mary Davis, Mrs. Daisy Cotton, Sarah Brush, Lynda Chilton, Ruth Bruntsh and Byrde Pendleton.

Walter Reed School—Elizabeth Coleman, principal, and Mrs. Eva Price.

Charles A. Stewart School—Olivita Thomas, principal; Flora Heins and Wilma Beaton.

Music—Mrs. Edna Donaldson.

Colored Schools.

Langston School—Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, principal; Willie Coles, Mrs. Virginia Brown and Nellie Morton.

Hoffman-Boston School—Mrs. Katherine Woodson, Mrs. Clara Simms, Mrs. Eva Champion, Milton V. Rose, Benjie Burke, Mrs. Claudia Pitts, L. C. Baltimore.

Kemper School—Lillie Smackum, principal; Mrs. Vivian Haskell, Elizabeth Hicks and Mrs. Naomi Hogue.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday.

Offices at the courthouse closed today excepting that of Sheriff Howard B. Fields.
10 a. m.—Executive committee, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, meets in its office at Clarendon.
8 p. m.—Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club meets in headquarters located in Rucker Building at Clarendon.
8 p. m.—Building Trades Club of Arlington County meets at Lee Tavern, Glebe road.
8 p. m.—Carne Precinct, Citizens Association, meets at Washington Golf and Country Club.
8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.
8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 38-A meets in Lyon Park Community House.
8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 38-B meets in Ashton Heights Community House.
8 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary, Jefferson Fire Department, meets in Community House, Virginia Highlands.

Tuesday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Lion's Club luncheon meeting at Rixey Mansion, Glebe road.
12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon meeting at Copper Kettle Inn, Wilson Boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.
8 p. m.—American Legion, Arlington Post, No. 139, drum and bugle corps, meets at Legion Hall, Clarendon.
8 p. m.—Arlington County Civic Federation meets at Lyon Park Community House.
8 p. m.—George Washington Chapter, DeMolay Boys and Girls Mother's Club meets at Masonic Temple at Clarendon.
8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troops, Nos. 9-16, meets in Scout Hall, Ballston.
8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 106, meets in James Monroe School Hall, Aurora Heights.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Washington Golf and Country Club.
8 p. m.—Lyon Park Woman's Club meets at the Community House.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.
2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets at bank building.
3 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale, meets at bank building.
8 p. m.—Arlington County Public Utilities Commission meets at courthouse.
8 p. m.—Arlington County Master Plumbers Association meets at Lee Tavern, Glebe road.
8 p. m.—Arlington Athletic Association meets in its clubhouse at Ballston.
8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in Junior Mechanics Hall, Ballston.
8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple.
8 p. m.—Arlington Douglas White Council, No. 2473, meets in clubhouse, North Washington Boulevard, Clarendon.
8 p. m.—Cherrydale Citizens Association meets in library rooms on Lee Highway.
8 p. m.—Waycroft Woods Citizens Association meets at the home of Mrs. Howard Johnson, 4923 North Fourteenth street.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 62, meets in Nellie Custis School Hall, Aurora Hills.
7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 63, meets in Nellie Custis School Hall, Aurora Hills.
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 101, meets in Scout Hall at Ballston.
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 102, meets in St. Charles School Hall, Clarendon.
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, meets in Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights.
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 104, meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 105, meets in rear of Chapel, Fort Myer.
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 106, meets in Vanderwerken Community House, Jewell Station.
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 107, meets in Parish Hall, St. George's Episcopal Church.
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 108, meets in Bautist Church, Virginia Highlands.
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 109, meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Glebe road.
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 110, meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 119, meets in Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 123, meets in Madison School, Falls Church.
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 140, meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 151, meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church.
8 p. m.—Woodlawn Village Citizens Association meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Glebe road.

Third Day Added To Martinsburg's Harvest Festival

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 3.—The third annual Apple Harvest Festival in this city will be expanded from a two to a three day affair this year, with headquarters for the exhibition in the Market House in the downtown section, it was announced today by J. M. Sellers, secretary.

It will cover Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 10, 11 and 12.

The third day was made possible last night when farmers who have a contractual right to use the Market House on Saturday agreed to hold their mart downstairs in the building, giving the upper floor for the exclusive use of the fair.

1,200 at Reunion Of 29th Division

Baltimore, Sept. 3 (AP).—Members of the Twenty-ninth Division Association, some 1,200 of them, attended their annual banquet tonight and planned another big day tomorrow, when they will elect officers, hold a crab feast and a memorial service.

Though only 1,200 are official delegates, more than 4,000 veterans are expected to take part in a parade Monday. The division originally was composed of Maryland's old First, Fourth and Fifth Infantry regiments, Batteries A, B and C of field artillery and units from Virginia, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

Rev. Mr. Hughes Resigns.

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 3.—The Rev. William E. Hughes, pastor of the Free Methodist Church since last November, will submit his resignation to the local congregation tomorrow and enter Chesborough Theological Seminary in North Chili, N. Y., on September 18.

Beard Named Sheriff.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Judge Edwin Meeks today named John P. Beard, of Sweet Briar, sheriff of Amherst County to serve for the unexpired term of the late A. D. Watts. Beard has been a deputy for many years.

Wirephoto: Loses 'Borrowed' Baby

Copyright, by the Associated Press.

Miss Lauries March (left), 19-year-old unemployed waitress, thought it would be easier for her to get a job in New York if she had a child with her. Yesterday she "borrowed" Bobby Daly, 2, and went on a job-hunting tour. A kidnap squad located Miss March and today Bobby is back in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Daly (right). Miss March was charged with abduction.

Seeing-Eye Gift Aids Blind Man In Alexandria

Trained Police Dog Now Watches Traffic for George Ramey.

Things are really looking up for blind George Ramey, who conducts the lobby news stand in the Alexandria postoffice.

A few months ago Ramey moved about the streets in tow of a boy, who guarded him against the perils of traffic. Blind since early childhood, there was no work he could do.

Now he is led to nad from his small place of business by a fine, trained police dog, educated to its work by the "Seeing Eye" at Montclair, N. J. The dog and the month of training necessary to teach Ramey to use him and to acquaint dog and man were furnished by an Alexandria man who insists on remaining anonymous.

Romey's news stand, on territory not often dedicated to commercial enterprise, was set up after Postmaster J. Owen Lynch had interceded for him with the Postoffice Department. The Alexandria Lions Club then stepped in and helped Ramey fit out his modest stock and fixtures.

Frederick L. Plitt, 78, a retired barber, died yesterday in the Alexandria Hospital. He is survived by four daughters and a son, Mrs. Harry E. Wood, of Salisbury, Md.; Mrs. Sabina Vaughn, Mrs. M. C. Azema, Mrs. P. T. Goodwin and F. C. Plitt, of Alexandria. The deceased was a member of Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons and of Potomac Lodge, Odd Fellows.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Cunningham Funeral Home, 809 Cameron street, with burial in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

City offices, stores and banks will be closed tomorrow in observance of Labor Day. No session of the police court will be held. On Tuesday court will convene at 8:30 instead of 9 o'clock. The city postoffice will observe Sunday hours.

Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the Corporation Court, now is issuing hunting and fishing licenses. The hunting season now is partially under way.

Berryville Banker Quits.

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 3.—N. F. H. Morrison, assistant cashier of the Bank of Berryville, has been named assistant cashier of the Citizens-Waynesboro Bank & Trust Co. here succeeding J. Ed Taylor, who submitted his resignation yesterday. Change will be effective October 1.

Pa. Woman, 80, Hurt.

Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 3.—Chester Perry, Gettysburg, was the driver of a truck which figured in a collision in which 80-year-old Mrs. K. K. Zerbe, Chevy Chase, Md., was injured.

Laurel Asks For PWA Help On City Hall

Application Made Over Citizens' Protest for $13,500 Fund.

Gen. Everard E. Hatch, Mayor of Laurel, Md., announced yesterday application had been made to PWA for a 45 per cent grant for construction of a municipal building to cost approximately $30,000.

The town council approved construction of the building, despite protests from residents at a mass meeting several weeks ago. At that time, John F. Curtin, past commander of the Laurel American Legion post, submitted a petition bearing signatures of several hundred citizens who were opposed to the project.

The proposed building, however, will not be as costly as was first planned. Preliminary estimates ran as high as $80,000.

Plans call for a two-story structure of reinforced concrete to contain a detention room, office of the mayor, council chamber, collector's office, treasurer's office and a room for the clerk of the council. The site chosen is on the south side of Main street, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

The town's share of the cost of the project will be financed through s

Nazis Mass On Rhine as Paris Prepares

Crisis

Continued from Page 1.

day, awaited the reception by Czechoslovakia of counter-proposals which the Sudeten German leaders made for settlement of the Czech minority issue. The attitude of Hitler before the Nuremberg rally and the question of whether he will attempt to force a quick showdown with the Czechs is expected to depend on progress of negotiations at Prague in the next day or two.

Frank Ashton-Gwatkin, aide to the British mediator, Viscount Runciman, conferred at Marienbad, Czechoslovakia, with Czech Nazi Leader Henlein, who had discussed the minority proposals and counter-proposals Friday with Hitler. Tomorrow, Czech President Benes, who met the Nazi leaders yesterday, will resume vital negotiations with the Sudetens on the minority plan.

[A special cable to The Post from its Prague correspondent stated, however, that Henlein had failed to deliver Hitler's message to Ashton-Gwatkin, causing an unanticipated hitch in British Mediator Lord Runciman's plans.—Editor's note.]

The possibility King George might take up the role of peacemaker, as did his grandfather, King Edward, arose after he made several suggestions to Prime Minister Chamberlain in regard to easing international tension. As Chamberlain ended his talks with the King at Balmoral tonight, it was said that, if other efforts fail, the monarch might send a personal letter to Hitler.

The strategical position of Poland in the international line-up was emphasized by disclosure in Warsaw that anti-German riots had occurred in the town of Bielsko, in Silesia, where a crowd of about 1,000 stormed a German bookstore and burned many volumes, including Hitler's "Mein Kampf." The local German newspaper and homes of Germans also were damaged in protest against treatment of Poles in Danzig.

The Czech negotiations, in view of Germany's assurances that hasty action will be avoided, apparently are not expected to reach a climax until mid-September.

A few days ago, Great Britain and France were speaking out in terms favorable toward Czechoslovakia, critical of the Sudeten Germans. Their purpose was to warn Hitler against starting a war. That objective apparently having been achieved for the moment, the pressure is being put on the Czechs to go further toward compromise with the Nazi demands.

In the last two days, British official activities have made clear that the Czech concessions—providing for establishment of a cantonal system of government with three German cantons—did not go far enough toward granting autonomous government to the minorities. France, consistently friendly toward Prague, has been forced to swing into line with the British and also is urging greater concessions.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Sun rises.....5:38 | High tide.... 3:35, 4:04
Sun sets.....6:38 | Low tide....10:31 10:48

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Sept. 3, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer, possibly light local showers Sunday; Monday generally fair, cooler by Monday night; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds, shifting to northwest Monday.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer; possibly light local showers Sunday, Monday generally fair; cooler by Monday night.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer, probably light local showers Sunday; Monday generally fair, cooler Monday night.

Conditions.

The disturbances that was central over northwestern Quebec Friday night has moved northwestward to eastern Hudson Straits. Resolution Island, 29.22 inches, while another disturbance has moved rapidly southeastward over Manitoba and Hudson Bay. Cochrane, Ontario, 29.48 inches. Pressure is low from British Columbia and western Montana southward to southern Colorado and thence eastward to Texas. Needles, Calif., 29.88 inches, and Spokane, Wash., 29.70 inches. Pressure is high from extreme northern Alaska southeastward to Missouri and Arkansas and from the Atlantic Coast eastward over the ocean. Sable Island, Nova Scotia, 30.16 inches, North Platte, Nebr., 30.12 inches, and S. S. President Harding, about 800 miles east of Cape Race, Newfoundland, 30.30 inches. Showers have occurred in Middle Atlantic, the South Atlantic and Gulf States, the southern Appalachian region, the southern Rocky Mountain region and the southern Plateau region, the Southern Plains States, the lower Missouri Valley and the eastern and northern Lake region. Thet emperature has risen from the Central and Northern Plains States eastward to the northern Appalachian region and the St. Lawrence Valley, while it has fallen in Virginia, North Carolina and eastern Colorado.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 66; 2 a. m., 65; 4 a. m., 64; 6 a. m., 63; 8 a. m., 68; 10 a. m., 72; 12 noon, 71; 2 p. m., 69; 4 p. m., 68; 6 p. m., 68; 8 p. m., 68; 10 p. m., 68. Highest, 73. Lowest, 63.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 90; 1:30 p. m., 68; 7:30 p. m., 92. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.) .05. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 737 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1938, 24 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 6.38 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1938, .27 inch.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities during 24 hours ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	73	62	68	0.06
Asheville, N. C.	80	64	70	3.01
Atlanta, Ga.	92	68	82	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	74	64	70	0.01
Baltimore, Md.	78	62	70	0.04
Birmingham, Ala.	92	70	82	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	92	64	90	....
Boston, Mass.	70	54	62	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	56	68	0.04
Cheyenne, Wyo.	86	50	56	1.10
Chicago, Ill.	80	58	76	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	84	60	74	....
Cleveland, Ohio	76	54	70	....
Dallas, Tex.	94	70	92	....
Davenport, Iowa	86	60	80	....
Denver, Colo.	88	54	88	1.72
Des Moines, Iowa	88	58	84	....
Detroit, Mich.	78	56	72	....
Duluth, Minn.	80	56	72	0.02
El Paso, Tex.	98	64	88	....
Galveston, Tex.	90	80	84	....
Helena, Mont.	84	54	84	....
Huron, S. Dak.	90	62	88	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	64	78	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	72	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	90	66	80	0.01
Little Rock, Ark.	88	72	80	0.01
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	60	78	....
Louisville, Ky.	82	66	78	....
Marquette, Mich.	70	50	60	....
Memphis, Tenn.	94	70	78	....
Miami, Fla.	88	82	84	....
Minn.-St. P. Minn.	86	58	84	....
Mobile, Ala.	90	72	82	....
New Orleans, La.	92	78	82	....
New York, N. Y.	72	60	68	....
North Platte, Nebr.	94	56	84	0.48
Omaha, Nebr.	88	60	82	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	78	60	68	0.01
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	74	94	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	58	72	....
Portland, Me.	68	46	62	....
Portland, Oreg.	78	52	78	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	88	54	78	....
St. Louis, Mo.	84	72	82	....

President's Route Through Maryland

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Black line shows route President Roosevelt will follow on his trip through Maryland. Dotted line indicates part of trip to be made aboard yacht Potomac. At Morgantown he will inspect a proposed bridge site. Tomorrow he will speak at Denton, where he is expected to boost the candidacy of Representative Lewis.

Miss Cochran Beats Ten Men In Bendix Race to Win $12,500

Bendix

Continued from Page 1.

been forced down at Kingman, Ariz.

She flew alone, with tomato juice her only norishment on the 2,446-mile grind in a 1,200-horsepower Seversky plane equipped with twin Wasp motors.

Her plane carried the racing number "13."

In Cleveland her first concern was:

"Where's my husband?"

He gave her an unofficial greeting much warmer than the official.

She whipped the closest of her men rivals, Frank Fuller, last year's winner, into Cleveland by 23 minutes to win $11,500 and become the second woman to win the cross-country event.

Eight Hours, Ten Minutes.

Miss Cochran reached the airport here with an elapsed time of 8 hours 10 minutes and 3 seconds—16 minutes slower than the Bendix record posted last year by Fuller, San Francisco millionaire sportsman.

She averaged 249.774 miles an hour for the distance compared with the 238.604 posted today by Fuller, whose second place was good for $5,000.

Then Miss Cochran, after talking with Odlum briefly, continued in to Bendix to pick up another $1,000 for the fastest time between Burbank and Bendix.

She flew over Bendix at 4:35 p. m. (E. S. T.), and continued on to Floyd Bennett Airport to land. Bendix timers gave her elapsed time for the transcontinental test, including the 19 minutes she was grounded at Cleveland in addition to the 15 minutes allowed all contestants, as 10:07.10.

Hit Bad Weather.

She had left Burbank 3 hours and 13 minutes after California's midnight (6:13 a. m., E. S. T.).

"The weather was swell until I saw the sun this morning," she said as she left her plane at Floyd Bennett. "Then I began running into bad weather, thunderstorms and icing conditions. The last part of the flight—from Cleveland to New York—was not so good."

She complained about the layover in Cleveland and was gratified when someone advised her that 15 minutes of her stay there might be deducted from her elapsed time.

"They kept me in Cleveland over a half-hour, but I could have been away in less than 15 minutes. They paraded me up in front of the grandstand. I told the officials at the time that I was losing precious minutes."

She said she intended to drive to Newark Airport and wuold leave for Cleveland tonight on a commercial airliner.

Fuller reached Bendix at 5:46 p. m., for an elapsed time of 10 hours 21 minutes 30.3 seconds. He had stopped at Wichita, Kas., as well as Cleveland for refueling.

Officials at Bendix said Fuller's average speed cross-country was 241.415.

The Cleveland-Bendix leg of the race was optional, and only Miss Cochran and Fuller flew it. A prize of $5,000, offered for a new Bendix transcontinental record, Burbank to Bendix, went unclaimed.

Miss Cochran received $9,000 as the first flier to reach Cleveland, $1,000 as the first pilot to see Bendix, and $2,500 as the first—and only woman—to reach Cleveland.

Fuller received $5,000 for the second best time into Cleveland and $800 for following Miss Cochran to Bendix.

Paul Mantz, of Los Angeles, formerly technical adviser to Amelia Earhart, took third place and $3,000 with his average of 206.597 and an elapsed time of 9 hours 36 minutes and 25 seconds. Fourth for $2,000 was Max Constant, movie flyer, in a Beechcraft, who took 10 hours 14 minutes and 39 seconds and averaged 199.330 miles an hour.

One Plane Forced Down.

Fifth was Ross Hadley, of Los Angeles, in a Beechcraft, winning $1,000 with an elapsed time of 11 hours 13 minutes and 46 seconds. The only other plane to reach Cleveland before the 6 p. m. deadline, the Sparton, occupied by John Hinchey and Charles LaJatte, wound up with an average of 177.499 for the distance and was out of the prize money.

Lee Gehlbach, of New York, one of the last there pilots to take off at Burbank, arrived at 6:35 p. m. at the Cleveland Airport, where it was reported he had been forced down at at Marion, Ohio, before continuing to Cleveland. Gehlbach, flying a Wedell-Williams, left Burbank at 8:08 a. m. (E. S. T.).

Three Pilots Forced Down.

Bellanca Airport Corporation, maker of the craft piloted by Frank Cordova, of New York, said Cordova landed at Bloomington, Ill., when he realized he could not reach Cleveland before dark. Taking off at 8:43 a. m., he flew 600 miles at 350 miles per hour until a motor failed, and then continued 1,000 miles with two motors, the company announced.

Robert Perlick, of Los Angeles, who soared from Burbank at 8:15 a. m. in a Beechcraft, was forced down at Woodriver, Ill.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Edgar and Rebecca Lochstampfor, girl.
Harlan and Edna Harris, boy.
Blaine and Mary Phebus, boy.
Ocie and Flor Coston, boy.
James and Helen Potter, boy.
William and Mary Test, girl.
John and Loretta Neubert, jr., girl.
James and Dorothy Thomas, girl.
John and Gladys Taylor, girl.
Edward and Grace Craig, girl.
Gordon and Thelma Riggles, girl.
Lawrence and Audrey Simpkins, girl.
William and Phyllis Poley, boy.
Theodore and Mildred Langway, boy.
James and Catherine Jameson, girl.
Russell and Mary Smith, boy.
Joseph and Edna Schaefer, boy.
Nicholas and Flossie Cchiascione, boy.
Raymond and Catherine Sullivan, boy.
Frank and Ellen Wright, girl.
Thomas and Alma Clifton, girl.
Richard and Juanita Hair, girl.
James and Dorothy Temple, girl.
James and Dorothea Gleason, girl.
Earl and Bonita Bodeman, girl.
John and Jane Dorsey, boy.
Edward and Evelyn Winslow, boy.
Chancey and Grace Cross, girl.
Kimberly and Margaret Yee, boy.

Deaths.

Rachael Ellis, 83, 786 Princeton st. nw.
Jennie T. White, 77, 2800 Wisconsin ave.
Joanna Tenley, 74, 1502 30th st. nw.
Peter Poulos, 70, Gallinger Hospital.
Harvey Boltwood, front of 3618 Wis. ave.
Alexander Buteaux, 62, Providence Hosp.
Mary A. Dettlebach, 51, Sibley Hospital.
William E. Brown, 60, Walter Reed Hosp.
John L. Cutsell, 82, 3025 24th st. ne.
Emily Tyler, 80, 1855 Wyoming ave. nw.
Malcolm Macrae, 47, Gallinger Hospital.
Charles H. French, 43, 2550 Wis. ave. nw.
Margaret R. Barnholt, 36, Gallinger Hosp.
Georgie L. Preeze, 42 days, Children's Hos.
Mary Barksdale, 61, Gallinger Hospital.
Maggie Shields, 59, Freedmen's Hospital.
Clara Blake, 48, Emergency Hospital.
William Floyd Seales, 27, 402 B st se.

Licensed to Marry.

George M. Webb, 50, 640 F street northwest, and Mina Gerkin, 45, Baltimore.
Richard H. Maurer, 23, Philadelphia, Pa., and Dorothy Merriam Hobbs, 21, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Ralph D. Smith.
William Frederick Clarke, 20, 1236 Eleventh street northwest, and Eileen Margaret Martin, 19, 649 A street southeast. The Rev. Paul Norris.
Bernard M. Muenser, 24, 1831 Twenty-fifth street southeast, and Ruby May Cogswell, 22, 1517 E street southeast. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.
Charles Ramseur Caveny, 27, Shelby, N. C., and Catherine Campbell Hodges, 28, 5118 New Hampshire avenue. The Rev. Henry B. Woodine.
Reuben Bonnett, 23, 517 Irving street northwest, and Mildred Hilda Ruben, 20, 115 Concord avenue northwest. Rabbi Harry Silver Stone.
John Desmond Glover, 23, Providence, R. I., and Ruth Eleanor Adams, 24, 26 Chamin street northwest. The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Price.
Arthur Raymond DeVaughn, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Mary Agnes Blum, 20, Baltimore. The Rev. Chesteon Smith.
Robert Newell Zearfoss, 24, Alexandria, Va., and Lenora Virgie Coberth, 20, 3932 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. William S. Abernathy.
Milton Seidman, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Nettye Goldblatt, 22, Baltimore. The Rev. J. T. Loebb.
Franklin M. Palmer, 26, Bismarck, N. Dak., and Blanche H. Hansen, 23, 1625 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. Carl Rasmussen.
Joseph W. Thomas, 27, 909 T street northwest, and Lucille Barrier, 18, 3016 M street northwest. Elder Michaux.
Thomas Hunter, 36, 1120 Eighth street northwest, and Catherine Taylor, 27, 919 L street northwest. The Rev. George Glinn.
Charles Person, 24, 310 L street northwest, and Hannah Pemberton, 24, 1646 B street southeast. The Rev. W. Dewey Moore.

Funeral Rites Tuesday For Col. Sandeford

Funeral services for Lieut. Col. Alvin C. Sandeford, Field Artillery, U. S. A., will be held at the Fort Myer Chapel, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Col. Sandeford was fatally injured in an automobile accident at Columbus, Ohio, last Thursday. Chaplain Ora J. Cohee will officiate at the rites.

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President Goes To Md. Today For Purge Talk

Folliard

Continued from Page 1.

Potomac for an overnight cruise down Chesapeake Bay, landing at Crisfield on the Eastern Shore tomorrow morning. Then the President will motor to Denton, where at 2 p. m. he will deliver his Labor Day speech.

In visiting southern Maryland and the Eastern Shore, the President is going into two sections regarded as Tydings strongholds. If the President can swing them to Lewis, the latter unquestionably will win the Democratic primary on September 12.

President Roosevelt is scheduled to leave the White House between 10 and 10:30 o'clock this morning. Ae he crosses the District line on Good Hope road, he will be hailed by a 30-piece band from Sandy Spring and by Lewis supporters of Prince Georges and Montgomery counties. Plans for the welcome were announced yesterday by Mrs. Raymond Clapper, cochairman of the Lewis-for-Senator Club in Montgomery.

A motor caravan will be organized at the Lewis headquarters, 6836 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, and proceed to the District line on Good Hope road in time to greet the President.

Residents of Prince Georges County have been invited to join the Montgomery County Lewis adherents to welcome the President as he crosses into the Free State.

Comments on Realignment.

Reaction to the President's declaration that he would not object to the election of a "good liberal" running on the Republican ticket varied widely yesterday.

Hear are some of the comments, as gathered by the Associated Press:

Senator Schwartz (Democrat), of Wyoming: "There is going to be a more intelligent alignment in parties on liberal and conservative economic theories. Of course, the President is very much in earnest about carrying out those principles of government which we might generally term the New Deal, and it follows necessarily that he would welcome support from liberals who believe in that general economic trend, regardless of their party affiliations. I think those who believe in the more conservative ideas will equally welcome support from public men regardless of their party affiliation."

Senator Minton (Democrat), Indiana, on hearing part of the President's remarks read to him at his Indiana home: "I don't know about that; I'm in favor of the Democrats."

John Hamilton, Republican national chairman: ""The true Republicans running for Congress this year are liberals and most of the Democrats seeking re-election are not."

Stands by State.

Senator Logan (Democrat), Kentucky: "If the Democrats of a State choose a conservative, I would be for his election in preference to the Republicans' choice."

Representative Fish (Republican), New York: "The real fight in 1940 will be to unite liberals and conservatives in the Republican Party against the radicalism of the New Deal. The President's offer to support liberal Republicans is utterly meaningless because there are no Republicans with views like the President's."

Representative Burdick (Republican), North Dakota: "I compliment the President for making a statement as wise as that. I have been following that program since I entered Congress four years ago."

Senator Tydings (Democrat), Maryland: "I personally am a Democrat—I let Republicans tend to their own affairs."

Lemke Jubilant.

Representative William Lemke, of North Dakota, speakin in Boston in the interests of the Union Party's gubernatorial candidate, said "the President is now facing the truth that 'he who is purging others is in danger of being purged.'"

"My good friend the President wasn't satisfied with the way things were going so he went on a purging expedition," Lemke said. "So far, the expedition has not turned out so well."

eLmke predicted the election of Joseph Heffernan, the Union Party candidate, as the next Governor of Massachusetts.

An announcement made in Crisfield yesterday by Mayor Ward, a Republican, that President Roosevelt was coming there as "a politician" and that he was "not going to pay any attention to him" brought a retort last night from Kent R. Mullikin, campaign manager for Lewis.

Lewis on Tour.

"I am sorry that Mayor Ward at Crisfield has permitted the heat of the campaign in Somerset County to so upset him," Mullikin said. "His attack is certainly not in keeping with the traditional hospitality of the good old Eastern Shore."

Representative Lewis yesterday made a handshaking tour of Washington and Frederick Counties, two areas generally regarded as favorable to him.

Senator Tydings, a twice decorated war veteran, attended a banquet in Baltimore of his old outfit, the Twenty-ninth Division. He is scheduled to make five appearances in Baltimore today and tonight.

Paul K. Freund, an attorney and a leader in the Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland, will speak in behalf of Senator Tydings at a meeting in Herald Harbor this afternoon at 3 o'clock. His subject will be "The Federal Invasion of Maryland."

In Judicial Robes

JUDGE BOLITHA J. LAWS, president of the District Bar Association, who has been appointed Associate Justice of the District Supreme Court, pictured in his robes of office. He will assume his new duties after September 10.

British Rush Ships as Rebels Patrol Straits

Spain

Continued from Page 1.

with the appearance of the Hood and the Repulse.

The insurgent cruisers Canarias, which took part in last week's battle, and Cervera now are at Cadiz, the Canarias completing repairs. Two unidentified destroyers were also at Cadiz, while the destroyers Velasco Ceuta, Velasco Melilla and Huesca were on patrol between Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, and Algeciras, on the Spanish mainland, along with several Italian-type destroyers.

Repairs to the Government's Jose Luis Diez were expected to be completed shortly, after which the destroyer may make a dash for a home port.

Franco Attacks on Ebro.

Hendaye, France, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Spanish insurgents, concentrating troops, planes and guns on the strategic Ebro River front in Catalonia, launched an extensive new offensive at dawn today in an attempt to break through strong government lines which had held them without advances for more than a month.

By noon, insurgent dispatches said, the attackers had forced their opponents to withdraw from several sections of the front line, leaving behind many killed and wounded.

Hull Derides Hamilton for Trade Attack

Hull

Continued from Page 1.

"that you waste your time on trivialities."

Passing to Hamilton's "strange denial" that trade agreements contribute toward world peace, Hull said:

"You offer not one shred of respectable evidence. Your citation of expenditures for armaments and of exports of war materials is entirely beside the point. This department has never made the claim that the program is an immediate guarantee of peace regardless of all else . . . It is, however, the only practicable program that has yet been proposed for the combined purpose of reducing economic and military armaments, because it deals with the fundamental conditions giving rise to them. It is, in fact, the only comprehensive and basic program being pressed today which lays a foundation for peace."

He then asked Hamilton whether, in the critical state of world affairs, he had not a right to expect from him "statesmanship rather than a course of belittlement and obstruction?"

Rites on Tuesday For Capt. Walter

Funeral services for Alpheus L. Walter, 61, retired captain of the White House police, who died Friday night at his home, 510 Third street southeast, will be held in Second Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Rancher Afraid To Contact, He TellsKidnapers

Kidnap

Continued from Page 1.

ed, either by Meeks or the abductors? A. No.

Q. Who will act for Meeks in the negotiations, if any? A. We do not feel that we should answer that question.

Q. Are the citizens of Marysville attempting to raise the ransom sum? A. No.

Daughter Approves Answers.

Mrs. Marian Hunseker, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meeks, stood at the district attorney's side to approve his answers as they were given.

Almost simultaneously, dust samples reported taken from Meeks' automobile, which figured in the woman's disappearance, were found to be of a peculiar type which might offer a clue.

N. J. L. Pieper, field agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, explained the withdrawal of Justice Department agents by saying there was "no evidence, thus far, of the violation of any Federal law."

The national guardsmen previously had been called off on the ground the Justice Department was taking care of the case.

Kidnaped Thursday.

The hunt for Mrs. Meeks began shortly after her husband telephoned officers late Thursday night that two men had invaded his home, bound his wife and himself and then carried her off in his automobile.

The automobile was found a few hours later in Marysville, 12 miles north of the Meeks ranch. In it were Mrs. Meeks' purse and glasses.

Meeks at the outset professed inability to pay $15,000 ransom but indicated he would try to meet the demand. His relatives said they could not understand why kidnapers should pick a man of his means for that amount of ransom.

The Meeks statement indicated he had received no communication from his wife. It mentioned his desire to "see if I can secure some word" from her.

"All of the officers have agreed," said his statement, "that for the present I will not be hindered in my effort to make contact, and should I be able to do so, they will not interfere with me or the parties contacted."

Some authorities theorized that two cars figured in the incident and that the second machine, leading the way, threw dust on the Meeks automobile.

Yuba County Farm Adviser Merle D. Collins reported the dust from Meeks' car included varieties from the Sierra foothills as well as from the river bottoms, indicating the machine may have gone much farther than the 12 miles between the ranch and Marysville.

Collins said he found "alkaline," a silt-like residue of old hydraulic mining operations, in the car dust, and that it might have come from either the river bottom or foothill areas.

Lt. Col. Williamson's Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services for Lieut. Col. Howard M. Williamson, Medical Corps, U. S. A., will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery. Chaplain Ora J. Cohee will officiate.

Col. Williamson died in Manila, P. I., June 2.

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Pure Florida Tupelo Honey. A True Health Food for the Table. A Predigested sweet used in DIABETICS, STOMACH and KIDNEY Disorders. $2.00 (12 pound gallon), $1.25 (6 pound half gallon). Alford, Fla. Money Order or Cash. L. J. Meister, Alford, Florida.

CLOSED ALL DAY LABOR DAY

Another Week of the Low Sale Prices

For the benefit of those who have been out of the city or otherwise unable to participate in the special low sale prices of last month, we are continuing the storewide reductions all this week. If you have a need for good furniture and want to save money in choosing it, take advantage of these low sale prices. Closed Labor Day, so stop in first thing Tuesday morning and save a plenty.

Lifetime FURNITURE

Every Tuesday—6:30 to 7 P. M.—Station WRC
Tune in on "THE HOME TOWNERS"

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SPECIAL NOTICES

AUDITOR'S EXAM.
Civil Service Exam. Starts Sept. 9. Home Study Course—problems, solutions. Ques. & Ans. by Pergande, $1 & $2. Book Stores & BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St.

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SHEET MUSIC • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Highlights as 3-Day Tomato Festival Opens at Berkeley Springs W. Va.

Her majesty, Queen Morgan II, poses for a formal picture with her royal court (above), consisting of 14 princesses, two maids of honor, flower girls, train bearers and page boy. Center (above), section of the throng of 8,000 who witnessed the colorful coronation ceremony yesterday at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., in connection with the second annual Morgan County Tomato Festival.

Post Staff Photos.

Winner of the 6-mile bicycle race, opening feature of the Tomato Festival, was Hugh Martin, 14, of Martinsburg. Bottom (left)—The heralds read their scrolls extolling the virtues of Morgan County tomatoes. At right—Gov. Homer A. Holt crowns Betty Gray, of Washington, queen of the festival as Representative Jennings Randolph looks on approvingly.

400 From D. C. Attend Bible Class Session

Delegates Received at Westminster, Md., by College Head.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., Sept. 3.—Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, last night extended greetings to 400 delegates as the seventeenth summer conference of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association opened on this historic campus with a dinner and fellowship hour. Dr. Charles E. Resser, president of the D. C. Sunday School Association, gave the response.

Later, Page McK. Etchison, religious work secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A. and president of the conference, presided over the first session, when Dr. Albert W. Beavens, head of Colgate-Rochester Seminary, gave an address on "Jesus, the Only Hope of the Individual."

Led by William R. Schmucker, treasurer of the Bible unit, the song service which followed included group singing and selections given by the National Brass and Petworth Baptist quartets. Mrs. Etchison was pianist.

Conducting the "Let Us Pray" part of the worship service were P. L. Rogers, J. F. Sidell, Frank L. Smith, M. H. Hess, E. M. Bryan, J. T. Owens and A. M. Cooper. W. H. Dunn gave the Scripture; Dr. H. W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline M. E. Church, offered the prayer for the conference, and the Rev. K. C. Buker pronounced the benediction.

A reception for the delegates followed in McDaniel Hall.

Young G. O. P. Of Va. to Hear Hoover's Aide

Arthur Hyde, Ex-Secretary of Agriculture, Listed as Speaker.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3.—Arthur Hyde, of Trenton, Mo., former Secretary of Agriculture, will deliver the principal address to the Virginia Federation of Young Republican Clubs at the State convention here September 17.

The former secretary's address will be made at the mosque auditorium at 9 p. m. after the federation's banquet at the Jefferson Hotel. It will be broadcast over Radio Station WRVA, officials of the clubs announced.

Raymond B. Cottrell, of Richmond, State chairman of the clubs, also announced today that former State Senator Benjamin Muse, of Petersburg, who left the Democratic Party in 1936 to support Landon, would address the convention during the afternoon. Cottrell said the Petersburg's subject would be "The Republican Party as the Only Organized Agency for Effectively Voicing Opposition to the New Deal."

The executive committee of the Young Republicans will hold a preconvention meeting on Friday afternoon and district caucuses will be held at the same time. Some of the districts will elect officers at the caucuses. Registration will begin Friday and continue Saturday.

Mr. Cottrell said 980 delegates and an equal number of alternates were entitled to seats and that at least 1,200 were expected for the convention business sessions.

Winchester C. I. O. Meeting Called Off

Winchester, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—N. H. Eagle, executive board member of the United Rubber Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate, late this afternoon called off a meeting announced for tonight at which he had indicated intention to seek organization of about 350 employes of the O'Sullivan Rubber Co.

Eagle said officers of the Sarah Zane Fire Co., with whom he had a contract to rent a hall, "have seen fit to abrogate the agreement" and that "it becomes apparent these workers are to be denied the civil right of free assemblage."

Eagle added he had been unsuccessful in obtaining another meeting place. He did not say whether he would continue efforts to organize the O'Sullivan employes.

700 Moose Begin Annapolis Parley

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—More than 700 Moose, representing 17 organizations from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware and the District of Columbia, opened their annual convention here today.

The delegates will tour the Naval Academy tomorrow and attend a party on South River tomorrow night. New officers will be elected and installed Monday.

There were representatives from 17 different organizations in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

The first day of the meeting was featured by ritualistic work.

Coloradans Purchase Estate Near Leesburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 3.—Ophie, the 200-acre estate of Mrs. John Duval Tyler, located 2 miles west of Leesburg on a spur of the Blue Ridge, was sold this week to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lacy, of Denver, Colo. Possession will be given November 1.

During the past several seasons, the home has been used as a summer residence for Washington officials. It was leased in 1935 to Herr Hans Luther, Germany's Ambassador to the United States, and during the summer of 1937, the property was leased by the Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. Oswaldo Aranha.

Papal Delegate's Mass to Feature Charity Session

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Solemn pontificial high Mass will be celebrated at Sacred Heart Cathedral here October 9 by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicagnani, D. D., apostolic delegate to the United States, it was announced tonight by the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, D. D., bishop coadjutor of Richmond and apostolic administrator of the Catholic diocese.

The mass will be one of the most impressive features of the twenty-fourth annual convention of the National Conference of Catholic Charities which will bring more than 2,000 visitors to Richmond for from two to three days.

Approximately 40 bishops from all sections of the country are expected.

Lynchburg Fire Hits 3 Buildings

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Three Main street firms were checking fire losses today which may run as high as $30,000, entirely covered by insurance.

Breaking out in an abandoned elevator shaft back of the Bibee Food Store, the flames spread from the second floor to display rooms of the Schewel Furniture Co.

Smoke seeped through to other parts of the Schewel store, causing unestimated damage, and also into the store of the Virginia Seed & Feed Co., injuring perishable merchandise.

Va. Neighbors Protest Sanctified Saints' Shouts

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Louis B. Fine, counsel for nine residents of Belmont place, said he would seek a temporary injunction September 10 against the Sanctified Saints.

A petition was filed in Circuit Court yesterday asking that the organization be enjoined from "creating a nuisance in and about the neighborhood by clapping of the hands, stamping of the feet, jumping and shouting."

Sewage Plant Work Started

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 3.—Nineteen WPA workers have started work on the Leonardtown sewage disposal plant under the WPA.

U. of Va. Gives 77 Degrees to Summer Class

Prof. Coates Urges Study of U. S. Governmental Institutions.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Sept. 3.—Albert Coates, professor of law and director of the Institute of Government at the University of North Carolina, said last night that American governmental institutions will stand or fall, not as the result of what happens in other nations but here in the United States.

Speaking in Cabell Hall at the University of Virginia summer quarter finals exercises, he told the 77 recipients of degrees to "study and analyze our governmental institutions. Then we have no fear in the years to come. Democratic institutions cannot be taken for granted."

Th degrees were presented to the graduates by Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education.

Marie Virginia Bryhn, of Williamsburg.

Bachelors of Science in Education.

Cecil Asa Belcher, of Stuart; Marion Sherwood Brooks, of Univeralty; Ethel Gladys Campbell, of Narrows; Louise Penn Carter, of Richmond; Rowena Warren Curlins, of Portsmouth; Welson Isaac Flory, Stuarts Draft; Kathleen Gaylord Gibson, of Delaplane; James Moses Grainger, jr., of Danville; Elizabeth DeSalles Hodges, of Danville; Samuel Lewis King, of Poplar Hill; William Roland Oliver, of North Garden; Virginia Lee Page, of Roanoke; Myrtle Albert Payne, of Roanoke; Katherine Roberts Turner, of Faber; Marian Cynthia Warren, of Portsmouth; Edna Virginia Wenner, of Brunswick, Md.; Della Frances Willis, of East Stone Gap, Va.

Bachelors of Science in Commerce.

Jesse William Levy, of New York; William Abner Old, of Norfolk, and Charles Smith Wheeler, of Riverdale, N. Y.

Bachelors of Science.

Harold Hannon Blackman, of Newport News; Joseph Dowell Burroughs, of Norfolk; Andrew Byron Conner, jr., of Hampton; Frederick John Cramer, of Philadelphia; Howard Davidman, of New York; James Easley Edmunds 3d, of Halifax; Earl Noel Evans, of Morristown, N. J.; James Peery Farmer, of Richlands; Henry Maynadier Fitzhugh 3d, of Westminster, Md.; Richard Meadowcroft Forbes, of Baltimore; Isidor Watson Hazard, of Ansonia; Henry Henderson Lamon, jr., of Washington, D. C.; Gilbert Seton Lofton, of Cleveland, Ohio; William George Lind, jr., of Cranston, R. I.; John Montague Murphy, of Washington, D. C.; Hugh White Sheffey Powers, jr., of Baltimore; Edward Jones Richardson, jr., of Baltimore; Robert Love St. John, of Arlington; Alfred Burdon Seccombe, of Cherrydale; Edmund Fillmore Ticer, jr., of Alexandria; Anthony Tramonte, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Charles D. Wadsworth, jr., of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Bachelor of Arts.

Hasseltine Barton, of Norfolk; Ollie Roscoe McGuire, jr., of Arlington; Charles Tench Tilgham, of Sellers, S. C.

Master of Science.

Thomas Henry Alphin, of Lexington, biology; Alfred Foster Fisher, of Wyhaeville, biology; Milton Silverman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., biology.

Master of Arts.

Robert Ernest Anderson, jr., B. S., of Holyoke, Mass., economics; Carl Lloyd Arehart, of Huntington, W. Va., psychology; John Letcher Bass, of Alexandria, rural social economics; James Robert Burns, of Huntington, W. Va., English; Otis Groves Caldwell, of Pembroke, education; Russell Benjamin Gill, of Minor, education; Mary Elizabeth Hankla, of Louisa, education; Mary Foy Hester, of Roxboro, N. C., history; Lillian Frances Hicock, of Southbury, Conn., political science; Nicholas Henry Hurt, of Martinsville, education; Benjamin Robert Kesler, of Louisa, history.

Also Edwin Lewis Lamberth, of Norfolk, education; John Rhea McCutcheon, of Bishop, economics; Lucy Mae McMillan, of Vicksburg, Miss., history; John David Meade, of Petersburg, education; William Munford Ellis Rachal, of Lynchburg, history; Henry Smith Roren, of Norfolk, history; Leonard Hall Shephard, of Richmond, education; James Marvin Stepp, of Marion, N. C., economics; John Wilbur Tidier, of Kernstown, education; Joseph Benjamin Van Pelt, of Sharps, education; Louise Morton Vaughan, of Allavista, English; Ethel White Walker, of Roanoke, education; Marian West, of State Farm, Va., Latin; John James Williams, of Callands, education.

Doctor of Philosophy.

David Ralph Hostetter, of Harrisonburg, biology. Dissertation: Life History of Carolina Junco.

8,000 Applaud as Gov. Holt Crowns W. Va. Tomato Queen

Colorful Medieval Ritual Opens 3-Day Festival at Berkeley Springs; Pageant Follows Coronation of D. C. Girl.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Miss Betty Gray, 22-year-old Government worker of Washington, as "Queen Morgan II" at the annual festival here this afternoon, promised Gov. Homer A. Holt of West Virginit, who crowned her, she and her retinue of princesses would rule with "truth, mirth and festivity."

The coronation, against a natural background of woodland in the State Park here, was witnessed by an estimated 8,000. Gov. Holt in charging her at the rites, reminded her of her duties to defend the health-giving qualities of the "tomato" and exemplify in her own reign "truth and justice, vivacity and gayety."

Assisting at the colorful medieval ceremony were the Rev. R. W. Bartlett, Methodist pastor here, as "Bishop" who administered the "oath"; S. H. Buzzard, for more than 50 years a newspaper publisher here, as "Dean," and a dozen princesses.

Guardsmen in Parade.

A company of National Guards from Martinsburg headed the regal procession from the "castle" down the hill to coronation pavilion. The ritual was broadcast and the principal figure, including the "Queen," Gov. Holt, Congressman Jennings Randolph and others were "interviewed."

J. B. McLaughlin, West Virginia commissioner of agriculture, with his daughter, was another State visitor. Henry L. Gorrell, Mayor of Berkeley Springs, was a leader in the procession.

Princesses attending the queen were June Elaine Storm, Cumberland, Md.; Doris Aumiller, Hancock, Md.; Helen Lilliard, Hagerstown, Md.; Carolyn Latshaw, Waynesboro, Pa.; Flora Elizabeth Adams, Frederick, Md.; Ann Randolph Lewis, Charles Town, W. Va.; Helen Lewis, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Phyllis Kidwell, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Opal Weber, Berkeley Springs; Madeline Springs, Morgan County; Olivia Dellinger, Winchester, Va., and Mary Lou Milleson, Romney, W. Va.

Mayors of a number of cities in this section were honorary guests.

Immediately following the coronation the queen and her court witnessed the first presentation of a pageant extolling the virtues of the tomato. The pageant was written by George Barker, of Great Cacapon, who assisted Miss Mary Largett, of Paw Paw, in presenting it. The central figure in it was Miss Anna Mae Weber in the role of Snow White. Dwarfs, animals, a chorus, Mother Nature, King of Seasons, tomato harvest, the seasons and their helpers, birds, sun rays the farmer and his family, all were represented.

It was a busy day for "Queen Morgan" with an equally busy week-end in prospect. She came by train here last night, was the guest of wives of member of the Young Men's Business Club, festival sponsor, and attended the theater last night; rehearsed for the coronation last night; this morning rehearsed again, was a luncheon guest at noon; and this evening was a guest at a buffet supper at Woodmont Rod and Gun Club, near Hancock, Md., where she sat in a chair occupied by several American Presidents, who have been guests at the Lodge.

Queen Is Feted.

Tonight she also was the central figure of an informal reception sponsored by the Woman's Club.

Tomorrow she will attend church services specially arranged, take a drive to Cacapon State Park, attend a tea given by the Farm Woman's Club, and witness a water carnival. Monday she will tour interesting places, and head the grand afternoon parade, witness a bathing contest, be a guest of the Kiwanis Club at dinner, and finally grace the "Queen's ball," concluding event of the three-day affair.

Virginia Supreme Court to Act On Bar Integration This Week

By the Associated Press.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 3.—Integration of the Virginia Bar, sought by leading attorneys for years and authorized by the 1938 General Assembly, will take a decisive step toward realization at the Supreme Court of Appeals term opening here Tuesday.

Rules to be promulgated by the court under the new law will be recommended by a committee of three justices, discussed and possibly amended, adopted and announced before adjournment of the session.

The announcement may come before the week ends, as the docket of cases to be heard at this time is brief. Opinions on cases heard previously will be handed down, possibly late next week or early the following week.

Associate Justice Herbert B. Gregory, E. W. Hudgins and George L. Browning have been studying for several weeks bar integration rules submitted to them by the committee of 40 lawyers from throughout the State.

Although the rules will be announced here, they are not expected to go into effect until about January 1. The plan is expected to function through committees of the bar and it is believed that at least some of the groups will be elected by the bar, which will require some time.

The bar's committee of forty also may be called to meet, probably in December, before the integration becomes operative.

The bar integration law provides for organization of all lawyers in Virginia into a state bar, to which they will pay annual dues of not more than $5 each. The act provides that the supreme court shall establish rules and supervise the state bar's "policing" of the profession.

The Virginia State Bar Association, which proposed and supported the bill that passed last winter, is expected to continue to exist, though largely as a social organization.

Wife Says Mate Sought to Hurl Her Off Tower

Va. Husband, 24, Held for Grand Jury After Girl's Story.

By the Associated Press.

Mathews, Va., Sept. 3.—Forest Ashberry, 24, awaited action of the September grand jury today on a charge of felonious assault and attempting to kill his wife, the former Miss Ethel Harris, of Chatham.

Mrs. Ashberry testified in trial justice court yesterday her husband attempted to force her to leap from a 100-foot fire tower. She said for more than two hours she and her husband struggled and argued atop the tower.

Finally, she said, she told him she had received a $500 check from her foster parents and that she ought to indorse it before she leaped so that their small son would be able to obtain the money. She said her husband refused to let her descend, but went himself. She then cried out and attracted highway workers, who rescued her.

Trial Justice C. G. Jones ordered Ashberry held without bond, pending grand jury action.

U. of Va. Library Gets Rare Books Of Edward Stone

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, said today the university has acquired the library of the late Edward L. Stone, of Roanoke.

The collection of about 4,500, including 1,000 rare books, illustrates the history and development of printing and of the graphic arts from the days of Gutenberg to the present.

The collection will be housed in the university's new million-dollar library, together with the rare books of the late Tracy W. McGregor, of Detroit. Dr. Newcomb said the addition of the nearly 20,000 volumes in the two collections will strengthen graduate study and research in several fields.

Divers Race Storms To Recover Treasure

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Divers aboard the Italian treasure ship Falco, worked at top speed today in a race against seasonal storms which may halt their efforts to recover 17 tons of silver bullion and jewels aboard the sunken steamer Merida, 65 miles off the Virginia Capes.

Thus far, divers have brought the ship's bell and radio set to the surface.

WCHV

1420 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

10:00 Breakfast Club.
11:00 Church Services.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Musical Album.
12:30 Men With Wings.
1:00 Bible Topics.
1:15 The Gospel in Song.
1:30 Bethlehem Chorus.
1:45 Lucille Carr.
2:00 Gospel Train Quartet.
2:15 Margaret Walker.
2:30 Melodies of Today.
2:45 Commons Quartet.
3:00 Bus Smith.
3:30 Baseball Game.
5:00 Sign off.

*Indicates rebroadcast from WCHS.

COMMUNITY BROADCASTING CORP., Charlottesville, Va.

Primary Drive Hits Final Week In Maryland

Candidates for Governor Scatter Over State for Homestretch.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Sept. 3.—Maryland's four candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination hit the homestretch today with campaign drives that found each section of the State visited by at least one candidate.

The Eastern Shore drew two of the aspirants, another was in southern Maryland and a fourth was in the central-western area.

Mayor Howard W. Jackson went to Annapolis tonight after visiting Howard and Frederick counties today. Across the bay, Comptroller William S. Gordy, jr., was honor guest at "Gordy night" activities in Salisbury, his home town, while Kent County was being campaigned by Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor.

Southern Maryland drew Senate President Lansdale G. Sasscer, whose plan included attendance at a Prince Frederick tournament.

A comparatively quiet Sunday was scheduled for the gubernatorial campaign, with the candidates expected to launch intensive, last-week drives before the primary election a week from Monday.

Bumper Harvest Of Peaches Ends In Adams County

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 3.—Harvest of Adams County's half-million dollar peach crop estimated at 300,000 bushels has been completed and packing houses will begin next week the preparation of Smokehouse and Jonathan apples for commercial markets. While the peach yield was the largest ever produced here and placed Adams County first on the list of peach producing counties in Pennsylvania, the apple crop has been estimated at about 60 per cent of the 1937 yield.

H. M. Weigle, Aspers, president of the Adams County Fruit Growers' Association, has called a meeting of the association for next Thursday evening in the Biglerville auditorium when packing and marketing problems will be discussed.

One Dead, One Injured As Pa. Car Overturns

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 3.—Franklin Barrack, 30, of Shippensburg, was fatally injured, and a companion, Joseph Comerer, 35, of Shippensburg, R. D. 3, was seriously hurt yesterday when the automobile driven by Raymond T. Wise, 21, of Orrstown, overturned on a highway near here. Wise and a fourth passenger, Donald Robinson, 16, of Orrstown, were not seriously injured.

WJEJ

1310 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

8:00 Request Melodies.
10:00 Ocean Melodies.
10:30 Sunday Morning Varieties.
11:00 Church Services.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Souvenirs
12:15 Classical Music of the Masters.
12:45 Walkathon.
1:00 At the Console.
1:30 Baseball Game.
3:45 Farmers' Friend.
4:00 Revival Echoes.
4:30 Occidental Duo.
5:00 Poet's Corner.
5:30 The Home Makers.
5:45 Sports.

EVENING.

6:00 Concert Quartet.
6:15 Walkathon.
6:30 Mormon Melodies.
6:45 Quilts or Not Quilts
7:00 Concert Duo.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Keyboard Fantasies.
9:00 News.
9:15 So Many Memories.
9:30 Gentchoos Players.
10:00 Silent.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

'Middle Family' Income in South Placed at $905

Va. and Md. Are Included in Region Showing Lowest Figure.

By the Associated Press.

The National Resources Committe reported yesterday the income for the "middle family" in the South, including Virginia and Maryland, was $905 for the 12 months ended June 30, 1936.

The figure, lowest for any region, was contained in a report to President Roosevelt on "Consumer Incomes in the United States: Their Distribution in 1935-36."

The report explained that the figure meant one-half of Southern families received more than the median and one-half received less. A less-significant figure, it added, was the average income of $1,326.

The median for the New England region was $1,230; for the North Central States, $1,260; for the Mountain and Plains States, $1,040, and for the Pacific region, $1,335.

Embraced in the "Southern region" for purposes of the study were Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and the District of Columbia.

The committee explained it arrived at its figures by a sampling method, using data obtained in a number of communities, not including, it was noted, any in Virginia. Special studies for the Southern area were made in Atlanta, Ga.; Columbia, S. C.; Mobile, Ala.; Albany, Ga.; Griffin, Ga.; Gastonia, N. C.; Sumter, S. C., and a number of village and farm units in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Mississippi.

Sewage Kills Many Fish In Stream at Keyser

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Poisonous sewage killed hundreds of fish in New Creek along Water street yesterday. The sewage emptied into the creek through an overflow pipe at the foot of Cross street.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

9:30 Breakfast Club.
9:55 News.
10:00 Dr. Nolan M. Canter.
10:30 Today's Almanac.
10:45 Dr. James W. Wright.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Words and Music.
12:15 "Melody Clinic."
12:30 Hiding in the Storm.
1:00 Dinner Music.
1:30 Celluloid Astrology.
1:45 Jack Mason.
*2:00 Voice of the Farm.
2:15 Jack Fretwell & Co.
*2:30 Waltzing Over the World.
3:30 Willie Coleman.
4:00 Glen Choral Club.
4:30 Famous Four.
4:45 Birthday Party.
5:00 Summer Concert.
*5:30 Donald Novis Sings.
6:00 Make Believe Ballroom.
6:15 Eventide Echoes.

*Indicates rebroadcast from WLW.

MARYLANDBURG, VA.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

8:45 Tune Jugglers.
9:00 Nazarene Church.
9:45 Oxford Organ.
10:00 Busy Bee Four.
10:15 Reflections in Romance.
10:26 News.
10:30 Dance Matinee.
11:00 Baltimore Gospel Tabernacle.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Salon Orchestra.
12:30 Lincoln Park Quartette.
12:45 Walkathon.
1:00 Trocadero Islanders.
1:30 Moonday's Almanac.
1:45 Poet's Corner.
2:00 Barkley Springs, W. Va.
3:30 Walkathon.
3:45 Tango Tunes.
4:00 Across the Footlights.
4:30 Afternoon Dance Time.
4:55 Organiade.
5:00 Baseball Scores.
*5:05 Twilight Reveries.
5:15 Walkathon.
5:30 Night Ride.
5:35 Song Styles.
6:00 Baseball Scores.
6:15 Sign off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO., FREDERICK, MD.

Town of Denton Arrayed in Flags and Bunting Awaiting President's Visit

View of the speaker's stand constructed in front of the law building at Denton, Md., from which the President will deliver his Labor Day address. The building, in which Representative Goldsborough maintains offices, is directly opposite the courthouse. President Roosevelt's official host at Denton will be the gentleman shown seated in barber chair (right) with his pet Irish setter. He is Mayor Melvin James who also is occupied as town barber.

Post Staff Photos.

Representative T. Alan Goldsborough shown above inspecting some of the street decorations that had been arranged by the young men with whom he is pictured. Youngsters above astride the decorated cannon in the courthouse yard are typical of the Eastern Shore school children who will be on hand to welcome the Presidential party.

Eastern Shore Will Give Roosevelt Hand Of Welcome, but Keep Own Counsel on Votes

By Edward T. Folliard
A Staff Correspondent.

Denton, Md., Sept. 3.—President Roosevelt will have need of all his charm, all his skill if he is to help "Little Davey" Lewis beat Senator Tydings down here on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

The President is coming into hostile territory for his Labor Day speech. He is coming to a peninsula inhabited by people notoriously independent, farmers who have voted down AAA potato control proposals, and boatmen who have rebelled at restrictions on seafood catches. Most of them are descended from pre-Revolutionary English settlers, and they don't like to be "told" what to do.

Resentment Widespread.

In this particular Democratic primary fight, a great many Eastern Shoremen—probably most of them—think that President Roosevelt is coming down here to tell them how to vote, and they resent it.

That resentment extends the length of the peninsula, from the dock of the Matapeake Ferry all the way to the crab center of Crisfield. In Crisfield it was openly voiced today by Mayor William E. Ward, who in effect "walked out" on the President.

The President, with Postmaster General Farley, Representative Lewis and Represenitative T. Alan Goldsborough, is scheduled to arrive on the yacht Potomac at Crisfield early Monday to start his 80-mile motor journey to Denton.

Said Mayor Ward of Crisfield:

"If Mr. Roosevelt were coming to Crisfield as President of the United States, I would be only too glad to meet him and extend the hospitality of the city due the occupant of that great office.

"But Mr. Roosevelt is coming to the Eastern Shore as a politician, and so I am not going to pay any attention to him. There isn't going to be any decoration of the town either, unless somebody wants to pay for it out of his own pocket."

Mayor Republican.

Mayor Ward is a Republican, and it might be said that he was voicing only Republican resentment. But The Post representative encountered a good many Crisfield Democrats who felt the same way. There was only one decoration in evidence at Crisfield this morning, and that was a draped flag at the postoffice.

One elderly boatman, who lives over on Smiths Island, said he had voted for Roosevelt in 1932 and again in 1936, but was now "disgusted."

"Are you going to turn out to see the President?" he was asked.

"Well, if he passes my way, I might look up," was the reply.

A group of hot-heads were planning to print a sign and put it up on the wharf where the Potomac is to dock. It would, in effect, have told the President he wasn't welcome. They were dissuaded from such an act.

Hospitality Advised.

Apparently concerned lest boos greet the President, S. Loren Sterling secretary of the junior chamber of commerce, has had printed hundreds of circulars which are being distributed in Somerset County, of which Crisfield is the seat. The circular, printed on yellow paper, reads:

"To The People in Somerset!
Lest We Forget
"Maryland prides herself upon her hospitality to visitors. It is an admirable quality and one which should be studiously protected, however strong the temptation might be to violate it. Mr. Roosevelt is a distinguished man and comes at the invitation of Gov. Nice, the official representative of the people of Maryland.

"Even though Mr. Roosevelt should elect to speak as leader of the Democratic Party, it is incumbent upon the people of Maryland that, during his visit to the State he be treated with the same courtesy and consideration as though he were appearing in his capacity as President of the United States."

In Salisbury, largest town on the Sho', and in other towns which the motorcade will visit on the way up the peninsula, Tydings supporters are joining with Lewis supporters in plans to welcome the President.

The Tydings men, indeed, appear even more eager than their rivals to guard against any show of the resentment which exists. The pro-Tydings newspapers also are reminding their readers of their traditional courtesy.

"Welcome Sign for Denton."

When the President reaches Denton, he will be confronted by a large sign spread across the roadway. It reads, "Welcome—Our President."

The town itself—it originally was named Edenton after Sir Robert Eden, last colonial governor of Maryland, and became Denton when the E was struck out after the Revolution—is gaily decorated with flags. They stretch across Main street, garland the trees and decorate almost every store window.

The wonder is that a town of 1,600 could dig up so many flags on such short notice. Mayor Melvin James, a barber, explained it.

"When the announcement was made that President Roosevelt was coming down to Denton," Mayor James said, relaxing in his barber's chair, "some Philadelphia decorating firm got right on the job. They sent an advance man down here and trucks loaded with flags, and pretty soon flags were going up all over. Were they free? No, sir, we've got to pay for them."

Mayor JaJmes, a tanned, blue-eyed man of middle age, said it was a great honor to have the President of the United States visit Denton.

"I mean," he explained, "with all politics aside. Of course, I don't want anybody to tell me how to vote."

Lamenis Loss of Band.

Mayor James felt right sad because Denton's firemen's band had broken up.

"We had a fine band once," he said, "but the boys drifted away or lost interest. All we have now is the instruments, and nobody to play them."

They have arranged, however, to have the band come over from Chestertown and escort the President into town. The Boy Scouts will be in line, too, and the volunteer firemen and the National Guard. Some of the boys are both firemen and National Guardsmen, and they are in a quandry as to which uniform they will wear on Monday.

President Roosevelt is the first Chief Executive ever to visit this part of the Eastern Shore. However, he is not the first visitor who at one time held that office.

William Stewart, who is Denton's oldest inhabitant, at 89, ponited that out today.

"Andy Jackson came down this way once and caused a big rumpus," said Mr. Stewart. "He fought a duel with some fellow. Killed him, too."

That duel almost cost Old Hickory his life. It was in 1806, long before Jackson entered the White House, and was fought at Tuckahoe Neck, about 5 miles from here. His adversary was Charles Dickinson, of Caroline County, "a dealer in blacks and blooded horses."

Jackson Fired Twice.

Jackson had a horse named Truxton and challenged the horse of a Mr. Erwin, son-in-law of Dickinson There was a quarrel over the stakes, and the duel between Jackson and Dickinson followed.

Dickinson fired first and dust flew from Jackson's coat. Jackson, however, never winced. Dickinson, reputed to be the best shot in the land, thought he had missed and became terrified. Jackson aimed at him, but the pistol failed to go off. He took deliberate aim and fired again. The ball severed an artery and Dickinson died a few hours later.

Jackson all the time ha da ball in his chest. He was laid up for several weeks.

Oldest Inhabitant Stewart, who recalled the story about Andy Jackson's duel, has been quite a fellow himself. In 1863, when he was a boy of 13, he climbed a flagpone on the market house and hauled down the Stars and Stripes and tore it in pieces.

"We were rebels," Steward explained. "They arrested my father and put him in prison at Fort Sandusky for two months."

The Denton Journal, proudly announcing the news of the President's visit in its weekly issue today, said, "Mr. President, Denton awaits your visit with breathless anticipation. Come again!"

Townsfolk Feel Differently.

This didn't exactly square with what some of the townsfolk had to say. A soda jerker, asked about the sentiment, said:

"Most people think it's a joke. They know what he's coming down here for, but they're going to vote for Tydings anyway."

Representative Goldsborough, who lives in Denton and who has represented the Eastern Shore in the House for 18 years, said he had received telephone calls from New Dealers from Washington, Philadelphia and New York. He said they wanted to know how to get down here and when, and he predicted that there would be a great crowd from out-of-town.

Mr. Goldsborough, who was believed by many to be neutral until he invited the President to make a Labor Day speech in Denton on behalf of Davey Lewis, refused to discuss politics today.

Goldsborough Faces Vengeance

Goldsborough made his move after the deadline for filing candidacies. At that time he was without opposition either in his own or the Republican Party. The other day, however, the Republican State Central Committee named Charles H. Gibson, of Dorchester County, to oppose him in November, and there are a lot of people who think that Tydings Democrats will knife Goldsborough at the polls.

The Eastern Shore newspapers, which criticize President Roosevelt for "meddling" in a Maryland primary, are virtually unanimous in saying that he has helped Tydings and hurt Lewis. Says the Chestertown Enterprise:

"It seems to be the general opinion that the visit will have just the opposite effect of that desired, that Tydings will be benefited by, rather than hurt by the visit."

A. P. White, of Salisbury, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee and a Lewis man, said that what he couldn't understand was why Tydings supporters, if they were so sure the President was going to help Tydings so much, were making such a bitter noise about the President's coming.

Postmistress Pessimistic.

Mr. White was sitting in the office of Postmistress Maude Toulson, of Salisbury. A large photograph of Big Jim Farley looked down on them from the wall.

"I think Lewis will carry most of the Eastern Shore," Mr. White said when asked his opinion of the September 12 primary.

"I wish I could be that optimistic," said Postmistress Toulson.

Mr. White explained that he expected President Roosevelt's visit to bring about that result. At present, he conceded, Tydings is far ahead of Lewis on the Eastern Shore. But after Labor Day, he said, it would be different.

It had another prediction that wasn't so comforting. He said that, from the looks of the sky, a nor'easter probably would visit the Shore over the week-end.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.

Supporting Lewis Cost Him WPA Job, Painter Charges

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Sept. 3.—Headquarters of Representative David J. Lewis, New Deal candidate seeking Millard E. Tydings' Senate seat, released tonight a copy of a letter from Lewis to the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, asking the committee to investigate a Baltimorean's complaint he was refused a WPA job because he was supporting Lewis against Tydings.

The letter, accompanied by a statement of the worker, Joseph Hardy, was addressed to Senator Morris Sheppard, committee chairman. "I will appreciate it if you will have your committee investigate the circumstances," Lewis wrote. "There have been other reports of a similar nature."

In a statement signed by a notary public, Hardy, a painter, said he had been taken off WPA work on July 29, 1938, and that on August 6 he applied to Charles S. Stokes, his reassignment clerk, for more work.

"He (Stokes) asked me who I was supporting and was going to vote for, for the nomination for the United States senatorship in the Democratic primary . . ." Hardy's statement read. "I told Mr. Stokes that I was going to vote for and support Mr. David J. Lewis. Mr. Stokes stated that I had better change my mind and vote for Mr. Tydings and also my friends to do the same thing or else I wouldn't get a job out of his office on the WPA."

Hardy said he returned to Stokes' office August 25 to inquire further about work.

"He asked me if I had changed my mind about voting for Mr. Lewis," the statement read, "and I told him again that I was still going to vote for Mr. Lewis so he said that I need not come back any more to his office to get a job or reassignment on the WPA. He also said that if I should decide to vote for Mr. Tydings to drop him a card and he would send me a reassignment slip right away."

The copy of the statement released by Lewis headquarters bore typewritten signatures of Hardy, John J. Nowakowski and James L. Benjamin as witnesses.

To Discuss Suffrage.

Wilbur S. Finch, chairman of the District Suffrage Association, will speak on voting privileges for the Capital at an outdoor meeting to be held by the Barry Farm Citizens' Association at 5 p. m. tomorrow on the Barry farm playground, 2541 Nichols avenue southeast.

Congress Library Opened.

The Library of Congress will be open from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. tomorrow, Labor Day. The Public Library and all its branches will be closed all day, however.

Don't Toss, Pitch, and Roll in Hot, Sticky Rooms

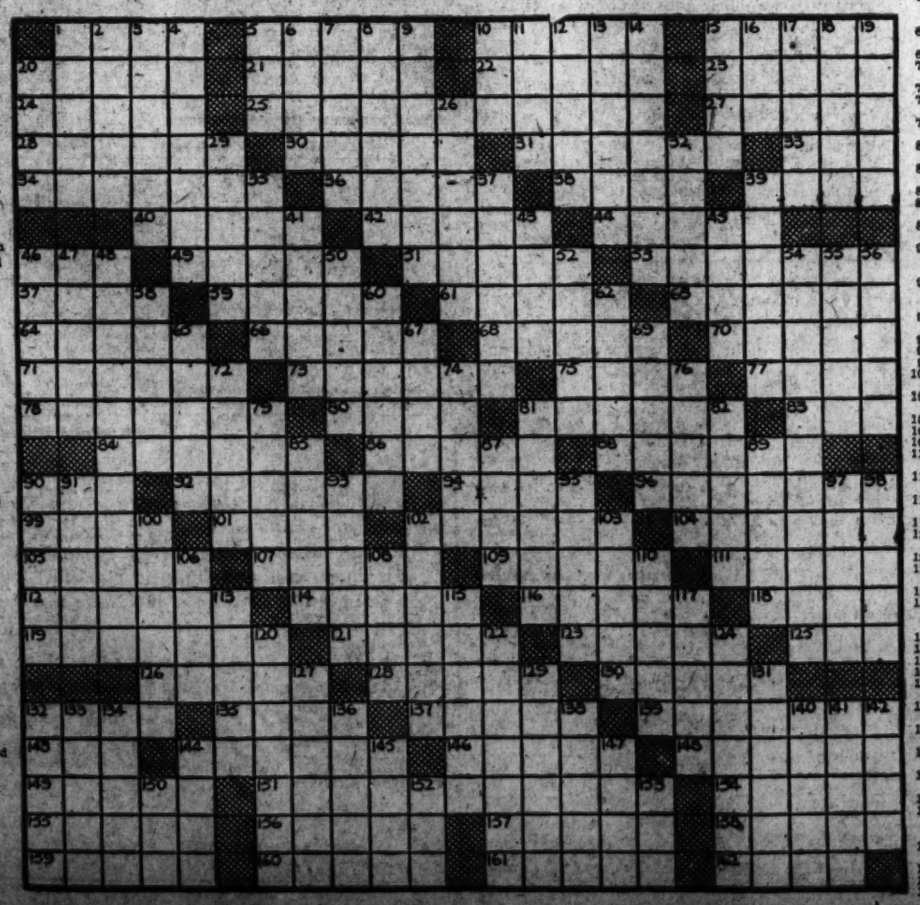
INSULATE

Does the heat keep you from sleeping? Then it needn't. A home that is insulated is a home in which heat keeps out and a cool, even temperature stays in. Insulate now and sleep in comfort the rest of the summer.

HUDSON Supply and Equipment Co.
1727 Penna. Ave. DI. 4070

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Jerry Brown.



ACROSS.

1 Wide-mouthed jug
6 Pulled through the water
10 Carries: colloq.
15 Antiquated
20 Brownish yellow color
21 Suppose
22 In respect to
23 Ruling prince of Hind.
24 Clamps
25 Greedily
27 Ingenuous
28 Paradisiac
30 Citrus fruit
31 Degrees of advance
33 Dry
34 Ornamental screen behind an altar
36 Twilled woolen fabric
38 Chemical compound
39 Canvas shelter
40 Paper measures
42 Becomes gradually calm
44 Large diurnal bird of prey
46 Salt
48 Vapor
51 Encounters
53 For neither side
57 Periods of time
58 Relish
61 Scarcely sufficient
63 Labor hard
64 Pledges
66 To face an embankment
68 Distinctive part of a tire
70 Consumed
71 Turns outward
73 Short intermission
75 Staff of an army
77 To sustain: obs.
78 Fawning
80 Auction
81 Mountain in Armenia
83 Onager
84 Impose upon
86 Thick plates
88 Recollect
90 Affirmative vote
92 A three-legged stand
94 Hodge-podge
96 Restores to a sound state
99 Large American cat
102 Mix
103 Staining
104 Show pretense
105 Accumulate
107 Thin broad piece
109 Former Russian rulers
111 Bristles
112 Collects
114 Buy and sell at other than the official rates: colloq.
116 Follow after
118 Location
119 Makes enduring
121 Essence of roses
123 Fragrant flower
125 Acme
126 A region not definitely bounded
128 Satiated
130 Sweetheart
132 Mineral springs
135 Fraudulent
137 White crystalline substance
139 Chooses by preference
142 Do wrong
144 Topics of discourse
146 A radium emanation
148 Sarcasm
149 Fashion
151 An evil deed
154 Specified times
155 Habituate
156 Run away
157 Succinct
158 Uncovers
159 Bamboolike grasses
160 Meaning
161 Icy rain
162 Emus retreat

DOWN.

1 Cut off the final syllable
2 Having more knowledge
3 An equalizer on a wagon
4 Dwells permanently
5 High hill
6 Semiprecious stone
7 Rubs lightly
8 A glassy opaque substance
9 Propriety of conduct
10 Philippine peasant
11 Burden
12 Covering of certain seeds
13 Entwine
14 Infernal
16 Kitchen utensils
16 Ecclesiastical wine vessel
17 Take by legal process
18 Number of hills of ancient Rome
19 Upright
20 Above
26 Fireplaces
29 Covering layers
32 Margins
35 Daub
37 Chooses
39 A collection of four
41 Rescuer
43 Asterisk
45 Stringed musical instrument
46 Wise men
47 The century plant
48 Sleight of hand
50 Changes position
52 Scoff
54 Pertaining to a code of ceremonies
55 States positively
56 Unaspirated consonants
58 Wait upon
60 Reconstruct
62 Person of keen irritable temper
65 Three-toed limicoline bird
67 Relate in detail
69 Challenger
72 Pronounces indistinctly
74 Disreputable
76 It is silent: music
79 Prepares for publication
81 Give support to
82 Covering of a council table
85 Misfortunes
87 Garden vegetable
89 Narrow passageways
90 The three banded armadillo
91 American Indian linguistic stock
93 Genus of evergreen shrubs
95 Entangle
97 Lasso: var.
98 Lie dormant
100 Personal property
102 Alluvial deposits
103 Holy chalice
106 Scorch
108 Felines
110 Vats for green fodder
113 Cut with a whip
115 Grassy plain of Ceylon
117 Washes
120 Systematic plans
122 Widowers
124 Pale sea-green color
127 Mexican dish
129 Half-smoked tobacco left in a pipe
131 Wind again
132 Cut apart
133 Prostrate
134 Debate
136 Large fruit of a vine
138 River in France
140 Summons before a court
141 River in England
143 Plate of a soap frame
144 Golf mounds
145 Venomous serpent of ancient Greece
147 Olfactory organ
150 Norse fate
152 Fixed charge
153 Snare

Look in The Miscellaneous For Sale Column— Maybe Your Dad Will Buy You a Bike!

If you are looking for bargains in bicycles, furniture, refrigerators, stoves, or other articles, turn to Classification 83 in The Post Want Ad Section. You'll find a varied listing of many useful articles, at attractive prices. New bargains are listed daily, so be sure to read the miscellaneous for sale column in The Post, regularly.

Classification 83

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER!

Rebuilt Like New
EUREKA VACUUMS
$11.95
Phone CO. 6100 for Free Home Dem.
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
3015 14th St. N.W. 903 G N.W.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
626 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
(7th and Eye Sts. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. NAt. 6020

Ship Movements

New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
No arrivals scheduled.
Arrive Today.
American Trader, from London.
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Columbus, from Bremen.
Evangeline, from Yarmouth.
Arrive Tomorrow.
Ile. de France, from Havre.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Samaria, from Liverpool.
Vulcania, from Trieste.
Sailing Today.
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Columbus, for Plymouth.

Fairfax County, Modestly Claiming to Be One of the Most Historic in Virginia, Retains Rich Charm of Rural Life Despite Swift Growth as Suberb of Capital

Population of 30,000 Is Growing Rapidly; No "Main Street."

By Christine Sadler.

Crossed by three of the main highways converging on the Nation's Capital and lying almost wholly within the Greater Washington metropolitan area, Fairfax County can produce abundant proof to make good the modest claim that it is both modern and historic.

"Perhaps the most historic county in Virginia," cautiously asserts the county in which the "Father of His Country" lived for 40 years at Mount Vernon, with George Mason and the Fairfaxes as neighbors; in which the Pohick and Falls churches are located; in which the Woodlawn mansion, built for Nellie Custis still stands; and in which the Rebs and Yankees harassed each other for four weary years.

With a population of more than 30,000 and growing rapidly, especially near the District of Columbia, the county remains purposefully rural. More than half its acreage is devoted to farm purposes, and it ranks second among the dairy counties of Virginia. Its newcomers fit themselves into the rural pattern, seeking it out mainly for that reason. There is not a real "main street," in the usual sense of the word, in the whole county although there are five incorporated towns.

Only Industry Farming.

Fairfax Court House, the county seat—so called to distinguish it from Fairfax Station, five miles away on the railroad—has shady lanes for streets and from the air is a mass of tree tops. It fits perfectly into the old Virginia picture brought up to date. The old court building, with recently added wings, is vine-covered and charmingly picturesque—but thoroughly up to date when it comes to efficiently run offices.

The county is the unit in Fairfax, rather than the town. Almost everybody farms—or wishes he could.

Progress in the county has not meant jamming the houses even closer together, or in putting up new smokestacks every year. It has meant, rather, the shifting of farm crops to suit the market better and the addition of modern conveniences that would make rural life more pleasant.

Tobacco Its First Crop.

Formed from Old Prince William County in 1742, Fairfax was for many years the home of large tobacco plantations. Traces of some of the old tobacco roads, made by the rolling of tobacco hogsheads down to the rivers, still are visible. But diversification of farm crops began in the county several years before the War Between the States.

Today, dairying, poultry raising and truck farming are the principal agricultural pursuits. As the farms continue to be subdivided, poultry is pushing dairying for place of first importance.

As County Farm Agent Joseph E. Beard explains:

"Dairying brings the farmers an annual income of $1,300,000 and represents a $2,000,000 industry. There are 13,000 head of dairy animals in the county. Poultry is a $1,020,000 industry, with more than a half million birds in the flocks. On a farm that is but 5 to 10 acres in size, however, a grower can keep a poultry flock of from 5,000 to 6,000 birds and so poultry raising is increasing. Especially is this true nearer Washington as the dairying business is pushed farther away, we strongly recommend the poultry flocks."

All Intensively Cultivated.

There are 2,000 farms in the county, many of them small and all of them intensively cultivated. They have a real estate valuation of $16,000,000 and furnish employment on the basis of 198,000 working days a year. There are 1,800 gardens in the county, about a third of them truck gardens.

"The other 200 farms, I rather hesitate to admit, find it better economics to specialize in other crops and buy their vegetables. For years we stressed the live-at-home program, but the modern scene is shifting and we are forced to recognize that specialization often is better business.

"This same specialization has touched our vineyards and orchards. The small home orchard and the trellises of grapes around the home are disappearing, with larger orchards and vineyards taking their places. We have a particular soil quality in the county that gives grapes an especially good flavor, and our vineyards are increasing in number," Beard declares.

Every Farm Has Woodlot.

Twenty-one per cent of the farmland of the county is woodland. Almost every farmer has his woodlot. The location of these in respect to soil richness, however, has not been studied. It is part of the future farm program to survey the situation, with a view to locating forest patches on the soil least suited to other crops and possibly turning some of the rich wooded acres into fields for cultivation.

Of the 43 per cent of the county not designated as farmland, many acres are devoted to roads and other public purposes. The District of Columbia owns approximately 4,000 acres at Lorton and Occoquan, where the reformatory and workhouse are located. There is a United States Army post at Fort Belvoir, the lands for which include the old Belvoir estate on which William Fairfax built a home in 1741.

Mount Vernon is a public shrine which attracts more than 500,000 visitors annually. Upon the death of the present owner, Louis Hertle, historic Gunston Hall likewise will be opened to the public. These two estates and Belvoir touch on the Potomac, along which Fairfax County has a frontage of 40 miles, many of them landscaped into river parkways and more of which will be when the Washington Memorial Parkway is completed.

Estate Was 5,000 Acres.

Washington's home, indisputably the most historic in America, is just as it was when he lived there between his marriage in 1759 and his death in 1799—except that there are but 200 acres around it, instead of the 2,500 that were together when it was the Little Hunting Plantation or the 5,000 acres which were contained in the Washington land patent of 1674. George Washington inherited the estate from his half-brother Lawrence in 1747. The original part of the house was built in 1743, which was two years after William Fairfax built Belvoir and seven years before Mason built Gunston Hall.

The county is named not for William Fairfax, but for his cousin, Thomas, Sixth Lord Fairfax, who came to America when jilted by an English noblewoman and who gave Washington his first job. Among the portraits in Fairfax Courthouse, that of Lord Fairfax is centered, with Washington on one side of him and Mason on the other.

The incorporated towns of Fairfax County and their mayors are: Fairfax, Col. R. R. Farr; Clifton, James Cross; Herndon, Russell A. Lynn; Vienna, James T. J. Davis; Falls Church, Maj. L. P. Daniel.

Valuation Climbing.

An idea of the rapid economic growth of the county in the last few years is given in figures from the office of James U. Kincheloe, Commissioner of Revenue. They show that the assessed valuation of land in the county jumped from $11,428,330 in 1932 to $12,677,477 in 1938 and that personal property valuation in the same period rose from $1,962,390 to $2,545,871. Assessed valuation on bonds, notes, money and capital went up from $4,351,807 to $5,916,564.

More revealing is the 341 per cent increase in income tax returns during the five years from 1932 to 1937. The tax paid was $11,725 in 1932, with 209 taxable returns filed. In the latter year, 491 taxable returns were filed and the tax was $51,813.

Total State taxes paid in the county in 1932 was $43,193. In 1937, the total was $92,422.

Growth, Not Recovery.

Actual growth of the county and not a return from depression depths is responsible for most of the increase. Building permits in the county average around 40 per month, with the most rapid growth in the pie-slice area from Fairfax Courthouse to Great Falls on the north and to the Little River Pike on the south.

To control development of the county to the best advantage of all and to fit it into plans of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for the Greater Washington Metropolitan Area, and the Virginia State Planning Commission, the Fairfax County Planning and Zoning Commission was recently organized.

On the commission the board of supervisors appointed the following leading citizens; E. Russell White, of Springfield, chairman; Malcom Matheson, of Wellington, vice chairman; Mrs. Amos Chilcott, of Fairfax, treasurer; James Todd Baldwin, of Vienna, and Edward W. Tibbott, of Merrifield. Mrs. Florence Jodzies, secretary, of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, is serving the group as temporary secretary.

County Plan Sought.

"The commission is making an intensive study looking toward creation of a master plan for the country. Its work will be for protection of the property owners and to insure a natural and orderly development for the county," the acting secretary said.

The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, headed by delegate Francis Pickens Miller who was chosen one of Virginia's 12 outstanding citizens in 1937, has the only woman secretary in the State.

Planned on a county-wide basis, the organization comes nearer being a civic league than it is a chamber of commerce in the old sense of the word. Its business is promotion of all things that would advance the whole county, and Mrs. Jodzies is familiar with the whole county.

"We are not hoping to become industrialized in Fairfax County. We of the chamber of commerce try to be the clearing house and sounding board for various agencies operating in the county, and the agency through which unity of purpose and endeavor can be secured," Mrs. Jodzies declared.

Library System First.

On the program of the chamber of commerce for the next year are the following:

1. A free county public library system, with headquarters and branches and bookmobile service to all parts of the county. There are now community libraries in Herndon, Vienna, McLean, Falls Church, and Fairfax Courthouse, but no unified county circulation system. John S. Barbour of Fairfax is chairman of the committee which will work to get the county-wide system into use.

2. Survey of the "older youth" situation in the county, with a view to learning what boys and girls from 16 to 22 years of age are doing and whether the vocational guidance program they had the benefit of in school has benefitted them. This is another of Mrs. Jodzies' ideas. She is of the opinion that it is time a check-up is made to determine whether the boys and girls have been able to find the jobs they had hoped to get. It is entirely possible, she feels, that the survey will show the need for establishment of small businesses and a guidance program extended beyond the schoolroom.

"I am of the opinion that more could be done to make jobs for rural youth. I think some small businesses might be worked up that would fit into the county's farming picture," Mrs. Jodzies said. "At least, I'm eager to see what the survey will show."

First in Literacy.

3. Codification of the county ordinances. W. Lewis Leigh is chairman of the committee studying the possibilities of this.

4. Co-operation in getting together a book on the civics of Fairfax County. The Business and Professional Women's Club, of which Mrs. David L. Wing is president and Mrs. Martha Brookings is vice president, has its monthly program built around the civics idea and are accumulating much of the material it is hoped to include in the book.

Last October the chamber of commerce sponsored an all-day meeting of representatives of all organizations working in the county—looking toward the view of correlation of their program. The second such meeting will be held this autumn.

In the matter of literacy, Fairfax County ranks among the first in Virginia. A large school-building program now being started, under direction of W. T. Woodson, division superintendent of schools, will do much to further its educational progress. There are four accredited high school in the county—Falls Church, Lee-Jackson, Herndon and Fairfax. Several private schools of high standards are situated in the county, or nearby. Among them is Miss Madeira's School, at Greenway, the Episcopal High School and the Theological Seminary near Alexandria.

4-H Club Active.

The rural elementary supervisor of the county schools is Mrs. Elsie Davis, member of the editorial board of the Virginia Journal of Education and on the board of the national department of elementary supervisors. Mrs. Davis started a vocational guidance program in the grades, in the belief that from the beginning of his school days the child should be guided toward the vocation for which he shows an aptitude. Her plan has attracted Nation-wide attention and comment.

Fitting in with the rural education program and the work of the county agent's office is that being done in 4-H clubs, in farm granges and through the office of Miss Lucy Blake, the county demonstration agent. There are approximately 900 4-H club members in the county. George Miles, of Oakton, is master of the Pomona Grange. There are five subordinate granges—Great Falls Grange, which owns its own community house near Forestville; Providence Grange at Oakton; Mount Vernon Grange at Sherwood Hall; Pioneer Grange at Masonville, and Floris Grange at Floris. Mark Turner, State master of the grange, is a dairy farmer near Herndon.

Fairfax County was formed in 1742 from old Prince William County and at first included the present counties of Arlington and Loudoun.

Capt. John Smith First.

The first white men to visit the region were Capt. John Smith and his comrades, who came exploring up the Potomac to the "great falls" around 1609. Permanent settlers came around 1690, pushing northwestward. Everyone lived on relatively large plantations and there were no towns of importance established until 1749, when the townsite of Belhaven was colonized. After a few years the name of Belhaven was changed to Alexandria and the county seat of Fairfax established there, being moved from Freedom Hill, near the present town of Vienna.

The flourishing little city of Alexandria continued as county seat until it was included among the 19,684 acres which Virginia ceded to the United States in 1789 to form the southwestern portion of the District of Columbia. The county had an economic advantage in possession of the Alexandria port and reflected it in swift population and commercial growth during the years from 1754 to 1789. Even after Alexandria became part of the District the commercial life of the county centered there.

When retroceded to Virginia in 1846 the 19,684 acres did not return to Fairfax County—but became, instead, the independent city of Alexandria and the county of Arlington.

Many War Leaders.

From Indian days through the World War, Fairfax County citizens have taken leading roles in wars of the Nation. John Washington, an ancestor of George Washington, was in command of the Virginia troops which took part in the war against the Doeg Indians, who made their seat at Mount Vernon and were the only local tribe of Indians in the county. It was a result of his military leadership that he came into possession of the land which embraced the present Mount Vernon site. Dogue Run, the tiny stream which flows into the Potomac not far from Mount Vernon, is the only trace in the county of the "first inhabitants."

It was in the years leading up to and culminating in the Revolutionary War, of course, that the county became a national leader of first importance. In 1774, at a mass meeting presided over by George Washington, the "Fairfax Resolves" were adopted. These resolutions, offered by George Mason, were 24 in number and fore-shadowed the Declaration of Independence by their protests against treatment by the mother country. In 1776, Mason "made himself forever famous" by drafting the Virginia Bill of Rights and the first Constitution of Virginia.

George Johnston, a lawyer living near Alexandria led the fight with Patrick Henry to get a resolution adopted in the House of Burgesses in 1765 against the Stamp Act.

Refuge for Madison.

In addition to the principles of liberty its men laid down and to the commander-in-chief of the American army, Fairfax County furnished its quota of soldiers to fight under Washington "from Boston to Yorktown". After the Yorktown surrender, French troops under Rochambeau marched through the county over the old "king's highways", also known as the telegraph road, from Occoquan to Alexandria.

In the War of 1812, the British paused in their cruise up the Potomac to Washington long enough to fire a few shells into the walls of "Belvoir"—already old and ravaged by fire. When the British forces reached the capital city, President Madison and his Cabinet retired temporarily to Fairfax County. For a few days, "Solona", a home near McLean, served as the "White House".

It was during the Civil War that Fairfax Countians learned about war at close range. Approximately 1,500 acres of the big battlefields of Manassas are in Fairfax. Bull Run being part of the western boundary.

The first soldier killed in the war was John Quincy Marr, who fell near the present site of Fairfax Courthouse, to whom a monument stands on the courthouse grounds.

"Located at the very threshold of the Union armies protecting the City of Washington," it is said, "there was not a day in the four years that some of the manifestations of war were not to be seen in the county."

Large numbers of families "refugeed" from the county, taking their family papers and belongings to safer areas. The scars of war were deep and brought an anemia that gave way slowly to a new vitality. Some of the scars, such as those given Pohick Church, will last forever.

The cupola of the courthouse was used as a lookout post by the Northern Army and a telegraph station put in there. It was from this station that the telegram went to President Lincoln conveying the news that a brigadier general and 12 army mules had been carried away in a Confederate raid.

Howe of Thoroughbreds.

"How unfortunate," President Lincoln is credited with replying. "Those mules cost us $200 apiece."

At Fairfax Courthouse, too, was written one of the best known pieces of Civil War poetry—"All Quiet Along the Potomac," of which Lamar Fontaine, a Confederate soldier from Texas, was the author.

At the end of the conflict, two of the prominent officers of the Confederacy were living in the county. They were Maj. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee of "Clermont" and Brig.-Gen. W. W. Mackall of "Langley." A few years later, Gen. "Rooney" Lee, the second son of Robert E. Lee moved to Fairfax County and made his home at Ravensworth. This estate, on which the old home has been burned, now belongs to Dr. George Bolling Lee.

It is the home of fine dairy cattle and thoroughbreds, among them Dress Parade, son of Man o' War. Up until January of this year, when he was retired from the track, Dress Parade had won $169,000. Several other colts expected to follow in his tracks are now growing up at Ravensworth.

Moore "First Citizen."

Many of the old estates have changed hands within recent years, bringing new citizens into the county. Many of the newcomers have joined actively with native Fairfax Countains in working to promote the county welfare.

Often called the "first citizen" of Fairfax of today is R. Walton Moore, veteran Virginia leader who is now counselor of the State Department. His father, Thomas Moore, went from Fairfax to serve in the Mexican War and was one of the last survivors of that conflict. He also served in the War of 1861-65.

Chairman of the county welfare board is Randolph Leigh, author of the new book, "Conscript Europe." Leigh, who lives at Ranleigh, is also chairman of the Washington suburban division of the Community Chest.

Miller, who is serving his third term as president of the chamber of commerce, is secretary of the National Policy Committee and also is known for his writings. "The Blessing of Liberty" is his most recent volume. His wife, Helen Hill Miller, to keep up the family and Fairfax County traditions, writes, also. She is the author of "George Mason, Constitutionalist," a recent volume which has received much acclaim.

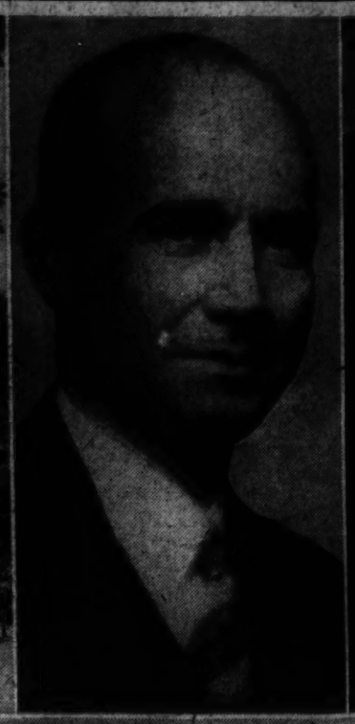
Old Mill Is Historic.

Among the comparative newcomers is Malcolm Matheson, who lives at Wellington, the old home of Toblas Lear, secretary to Washington; Mrs. Oscar Underwood, widow of the Senator from Alabama, who now owns historic Woodland, which was built from plans made by Washington.

Mrs. Lucy Madeira Wing, headmistress of Miss Madeira's School, at Greenway, is chairman of the Fairfax County Red Cross, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the county and leader in many women's activities.

These representative names could be added to many others—both of natives and newcomers—to illustrate that the quality of leadership in Fairfax County continues to be first rate and that the county's progress walks hand in hand with its history.

Among the numerous historic markers along highways in all parts of the county is one calling attention to the "old brick mill," at Colvin Run. Built in 1794 and now owned by B. B. Bailey, this old mill has been in continuous use. Many Washingtonians get their water-ground corn meal there, and numerous tourists stop by for the same purpose.



Above, the new Fairfax High School which was formally opened last year. Top center, Delegate Francis Pickens Miller, author of several books, among them "The Blessings of Liberty." Mr. Miller is a member of the Governor's legislative advisory council and at present he is serving his third term as president of the Chamber of Commerce. At right, Robert R. Buckley, chairman of Fairfax County Democratic Executive Committee. County board of supervisors are shown in group photo. Left to right, seated, G. Wallace Carper, Providence; W. F. P. Reed, Mount Vernon; Miss Edith Rodgers, Drainsville. Standing, J. T. Blencoe, Lee; D. W. Buckley, Centreville, and Charles H. Powell, Providence.

Above, the famous Pohick Church beside the highway on the route to Fredericksburg. Built in 1732, it was the parish church of Mount Vernon. The structure suffered damage during the Revolutionary War and again during the War Between the States. R. Walton Moore, counselor of the State Department (at left), is often referred to as the "first citizen of Fairfax." His father, the late Thomas Moore, was one of the last survivors of the Mexican War.

Fairfax Is Southern Gateway to Capital

Fairfax County is:

1. The locale of Mount Vernon, America's best beloved shrine; here George Washington lived from the time of his marriage until his death.

2. The home of Gunston Hall, built in 1750 by George Mason, author of the Virginia Bill of Rights and of the first Constitution of Virginia.

3. Named for Thomas, the sixth Lord Fairfax, eccentric and romantic nobleman who gave Washington his first job.

4. The southern gateway to the Nation's Capital.

5. Growing rapidly, especially in the eastern section near the District of Columbia.

6. Intentionally rural, with dairying as the principal agricultural industry and poultry raising second in importance.

Army and Navy Transfers

ARMY.

MAJOR GENERAL.

Daniel Van Voorhis, U. S. A., Fort Knox, Ky., to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Joseph M. Tully, Ga., Fort Riley, Kans., to West Point, N. Y.

NAVY.

LIEUTENANTS.

Alvin D. Chandler, det. aide and flag secretary on staff, cdr., Battleship Div. 2, in September; to command U. S. S. Southard.

Frederick M. Trapnell, det. VP-10 in August; to command VP-21.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Mark K. Dennett, Ors. by Cin. C. Asiatic modified. To U. S. S. Roper; instead 12th Nav. Dist.

Frederic O. Pezelow, orders by Cin. C. Asiatic modified; to c/o U. S. S. Benham and on board when comm., instead 12th Nav. Dist.

George M. Price, orders by Cin. C. Asiatic modified; to U. S. S. Houston instead 12th N. Dist.

Harry W. Seely, orders by Cin. C. Asiatic modified; to U. S. S. Dickerson instead 12th nav. Dist.

George Wendelburg, orders by Cin. C. Asiatic modified; to U. S. S. Idaho instead 12th Nav. Dist.

ENSIGNS.

Ledwick H. Alford, det. U. S. S. Honolulu about August 18 to c/o. U. S. S. Phoenix and on board when comm.

Henry L. Beardsley, det. U. S. S. Honolulu about August 18 to c/o. U. S. S. Phoenix and on board when comm.

Logan Cresap, jr., det. U. S. S. Yorktown September 3; to resignation accepted effective September 13.

Robert K. Selbels, jr., det. U. S. S. Nashville abt. September 30; to c/o U. S. S. Phoenix and on board when commissioned.

Medical Corps.

COMMANDERS.

James B. Moloney (MC), det. Subm. Base, Pearl Harbor, T. H., abt. October 1; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I.

Richard C. Satterlee (MC), det. U. S. S. Medusa; to Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Enoch O. Brian (MC), det. U. S. S. Northampton in October; to Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS.

Alton C. Abernethy (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass., in October; to Asiatic Station.

William E. Carskadon (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Calif., in October; to U. S. S. Medusa.

Fred Harbert (MC), det. U. of Penn. Grad. School of Med., Philadelphia, Pa., abt. October 31; to Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa.

Gordon K. Lambert (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Washington, D. C., abt. October 1; to U. S. S. Arkansas.

Clarence C. Myers (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., in October; to Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, N. H.

Morris M. Rubin (MC), det. Dest. Div. 17 in October; to instn., Nav. Dispensary, Long Beach, Calif.

Dental Corps.

COMMANDER.

Joseph A. Tertre (DC), det. U. S. S. Melville on September 1; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Great Lake, Ill.

LIEUTENANT.

Robert P. Irons (DC), det. U. S. S. Utah abt. October 1; to U. S. S. Rigel.

Supply Corps.

CAPTAIN.

John N. Jordan (SC), det. Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., in October; to Bu. S. and A., Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Noble R. Wade (SC), det. U. S. S. Beaver in September; to Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C.

What's Going On and Where

Meetings.

Convention, International Federation of College Catholic Clubs, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Convention, Upsilon Lambda Chi Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 11 a. m.

Convention, Marine Corps League, Willard Hotel, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Marine Corps League, Willard Hotel, 11 a. m.-all day.

Convention, Sigma Alpha Rho Fraternity, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.

Banquets.

International Federation of College Catholic Clubs, Wardman Park Hotel, 7, p. m.

Banquet and dance, Upsilon Lambda Chi Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Dances.

Sigma Alpha Rho Fraternity, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

DIED.

DETTLEBACK, MARY A. On Friday, September 2, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, MARY A. DETTLEBACK, the beloved wife of Frank C. Dettleback and mother of Mrs. Kenneth W. Bell, of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mrs. N. A. Endicott, of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Fred D. Graf, of Inglewood, Calif., and Irvin Ellerston, of Baileyville, Iowa. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARRY, SALLIE BAKER. On Saturday, September 3, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, SALLIE BAKER HARRY, wife of the late Simon J. Harry. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 6, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MURPHY, TRUMAN O. On Thursday, September 1, 1938, at the residence, Lee Mansion Hotel, TRUMAN O. MURPHY, colonel of Infantry, U. S. A., retired, beloved husband of Katherine T. Murphy and father of Mrs. Sylvester D. Downs. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, September 6, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m., followed by interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

PATTON, IVINETT LUCRETIA. On Friday, September 2, 1938, after a long illness, at her residence, 1414 Underwood st. nw., IVINETT LUCRETIA PATTON, beloved wife of Isaac Wesley Patton and mother of James E. Patton. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SHULL, GEORGE W. On Thursday, September 1, 1938, at his residence, 4915 Conduit rd. nw., GEORGE W. SHULL, aged 89 years, beloved husband of the late Mary Elizabeth Shull and father of Rodney O. and Frank T. Shull, Mrs. Frank Eastman, of Kingston, N. Y., and Mrs. Frank Parlin, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services on Tuesday, September 6, at 2 p. m. at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Friends are invited to attend.

SUYDAM, ARTHUR GOLDSBOROUGH. On Saturday, September 3, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, ARTHUR GOLDSBOROUGH SUYDAM, husband of Evangeline C. Suydam and brother of Miss Elizabeth (Lillian) Suydam and John H. Suydam. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, September 6, thence to Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TENLEY, JOANNA SEGERSON. On Friday, September 2, 1938, at her residence, 1503 30th st. nw., JOANNA SEGERSON TENLEY, wife of George W. Tenley. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, Monday, September 5, at 9 a. m. Remains at Lee's funeral home. Interment private. No flowers.

TUOHY, THOMAS BERNARD. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 3, 1938, at his residence, 310 Jefferson st. nw., THOMAS BERNARD TUOHY, beloved husband of Edna K. Tuohy (nee Doyle). Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, September 6, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at the Nativity Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (California and Oil City, Pa., papers, please copy.)

TUOHY, THOMAS BERNARD, Members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Saturday, September 3, 1938, of Brother THOMAS BERNARD TUOHY, and are requested to attend the funeral services at the Nativity Church on Tuesday, September 6, at 9 a. m. The members will meet at his late residence, 310 Jefferson st. nw., on Monday, September 5, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

JOHN G. BOWEN, Grand Knight.
A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

TUOHY, THOMAS B. Members of Washington General Assembly, Twentieth Degree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Sir Knight THOMAS B. TUOHY, and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 310 Jefferson st. nw., on Monday, September 5, 1938, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers, and are also requested to attend the mass at Nativity Church on Tuesday, September 6, at 9 a. m.

FRANCIS A. McCANN, F. N.
J. FRED BRADY, F. C.

WALTER, ALPHEUS LAUCK. On Friday, September 2, 1938, at his residence, 510 3d st. se., Capt. ALPHEUS LAUCK WALTER, beloved husband of Annie M. Walter (nee Lauck). Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 6, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Second Baptist Church, 17th and East Capitol sts., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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SECTION II | SPORTS Fights ● Golf

The Washington Post

SPORTS Dogs ● Races | SECTION II

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938. X

Budge, Riggs Sweep First Cup Matches With Aussies; Stagehand Wins 'Gansett Special; Nats Blank Macks, 7-0

Krakauskas Allows Athletics Three Hits

Only 29 Men Face Young Speed Merchant as He Turns in Great Performance; West Leads Nats' Batting Attack.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—Joe Krakauskas, blond and blinding Washington southpaw, hurled a three-hit brand of pitching at the hapless Philadelphia A's this afternoon and shut them out, 7-0, as the Nats swept the two-game series.

With each rise and dip of his loose left arm Krakauskas drew the noose of defeat more tightly around the A's collective neck. They swung viciously but futilely as his fast ball hopped by, but they couldn't have seen it with a magnifying glass.

Only 29 men faced the youngster as he turned in the best performance of his brief major league career, but whatever hop he entertained of pitching a no-hitter vanished as early as the first inning, when Stan Sperry beat out a slow roller to shoristop. Sperry got another single off Krakauskas in the fourth, but was left stranded on each occasion. Krakauskas struck out five batters and walked six, but at no time could the A's muster anything that even vaguely resembled a rally.

Nats Get 13 Hits.

And while the cool and confident rookie was spellbinding the Mackmen, his mates were shelling three pitchers for 13 hits, which, in two productive innings, accounted for the winning runs. Washington helped itself to a three-run lead in the second, and sewed up the game with four unnecessary runs in the fourth.

Key man in Washington's attack this afternoon was Sammy West, the half-pint outfielder, who connected for four hits in five trips to the plate, one a double, scored two runs in person and drove in as many more. Buddy Myer and Cecil Travis collected two hits each, but it was West's stick work that did the most damage.

He first made his presence felt in the third, rapping a sharp double down the leftfield foul line to score Simmons and Myer, both of whom had walked. Sam legged it home on Wasdell's single to center.

Krakky Bunts One.

West led off with a single in the fourth, going to second on Ferrell's infield hit. Krakauskas moved them up on a well-laid bunt, and Sam scored on Wasdell's grounder to Sperry. Ferrell reached third on the play and scored later when Lewis beat out a tap to Siebert at first when Caster failed to cover the bag.

Travis singled, moving Lewis to second, and Connie Mack waved Caster to the Showers. Williams relieved him and was greeted by Zeke Bonura's double against the leftfield wall, scoring both Lewis and Travis.

Krakauskas was sending 'em back to the bench as fast as they came up from the fifth inning on, but ran into a mild flury in the ninth when Bonura fumbled Siebert's drive. Johnson walked before Werber flied out, and Krakauskas proceeded to fill the bases by giving another walk to Wagner. There was no damage, however, when Ambler flied to Wasdell to end the game.

Yanks Recall 9 Players From Minor Loop Farms

New York, Sept. 3, (AP).—The Yankees announced the recall of nine players who had been out on option to their Kansas City American Association and Newark International League farm teams.

From Kansas City the world champions recalled Pitchers Herman Bruer, Kemp Wicker, Al Piechota and Jack Larocca and Catcher Charles Harije. From Newark they will bring back Pitchers Joe Beggs and Atley Donald, Catcher Buddy Rosar and Second Baseman Herman Schulte.

All of them will report to the Yankees in the spring.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wasdell, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Travis, ss	4	1	2	1	4	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	1
Simmons, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	1	2	3	3	0
West, cf	5	2	4	3	0	0
Ferrell, c	4	1	1	6	0	0
Krakauskas, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	13	27	8	1

PHILA'PHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Finney, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sperry, 2b	4	0	2	5	4	0
Chapman, lf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	1	6	2	0
Johnson, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Werber, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Wagner, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Ambler, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Caster, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Williams, p	2	0	0	2	1	0
D. Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Parker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	27	15	0

*Batted for Williams in eighth.

WASHINGTON	030	400	000—7
Philadelphia	000	000	000—0

Runs batted in—West (2), Wasdell (2), Lewis, Bonura (2). Two-base hits—West, Bonura. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifice—Krakauskas. Double plays—Travis to Myer to Bonura, Werber to Sperry to Siebert. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Caster, 4; off Krakauskas, 5; off Williams, 3. Struck out—By Caster, 1; by Krakauskas, 5; by Williams, 2. Hits—Off Caster, 8 in 3 2-3 innings; off Williams, 3 in 4 1-3 innings; off D. Smith, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Hubbard, Grieve and Rue. Time of game—Two hours.

Helen Jacobs Is Defeated By Invader

Jane Coyne Upsets U. S. Star; Australians Lead Series, 4-2.

By the Associated Press.

Southampton, N. Y. Sept. 3.—Helen Jacobs, the nation's second-ranking star, fell an upset victim today to Thelma Coyne, 19-year-old Australian, as the tourists from "down under" dominated the first day of the 12-match series with the United States and soared into a 4-2 lead at the Meadow Club.

JACOBS.

Miss Coyne, who enjoys the same ranking in her country as Miss Jacobs does here, triumphed 6—2, 6—2, giving an exhibition of shot-retrieving that minimized her opponent's best passing strokes and forced numerous rallies. The visiting player proved steadier and more consistent in the long exchanges that characterized the encounter, but Miss Jacobs, even in defeat, showed more than a flash of her best form.

The lone American singles conquest was registered by Dorothy Workman, of California, who defeated Mrs. Harry C. Hopman, wife of the leader of the Australian Davis Cup team, 4—6, 6—4, 8—6. Mrs. Hopman captured the first set easily, but lost her touch in the second and tired in the deuced third set.

Australia's opening victory was scored by Nance Wynne, who smothered Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Brookline, Mass., 7—5, 6—2. The hard-driving Miss Wynne was unusually deceptive today, especially from the back court, and Mrs. Fabyan was forced on the defensive throughout.

Australia's advantage went to 2-0 when Dorothy Stevenson, of Sydney, trimmed Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., ranked third nationally, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2. Miss Stevenson bordered on the superb in the third set when she permitted Miss Bundy only 10 points and won two love games.

The Misses Bundy and Workman paired in the doubles to tally America's second point when they conquered Mrs. Hopman and Miss Stevenson, 6—4, 8—6.

Australia gained an even split in the doubles as the Misses Wynne and Coyne defeated Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Fabyan, 6—3, 6—4.

Play will be concluded at the Maidstone Club in Easthampton, Long Island, tomorrow.

The American contingent was weakened by the loss of Alice Marble, top-ranking national player, who decided not to play because of a cold.

Candescent Wins In Detroit Feature

Detroit, Sept. 3 (AP).—Candescent, 7-year-old bay mare from the stables of B. C. Carpenter, pulled a surprise victory today when she swept around the field and stood off determined opposition to take the $2,500 Cadillac Handicap, feature event at the Detroit Fair Grounds.

Smartly ridden by the veteran Joe Cowley, Candescent came from fifth place at the upper turn to outrun T. D. Burl's Sweep Like. One and one-quarter lengths back, in third place, was Miss Bull Dog.

The mare stepped the six furlongs in 1:12 2-5 and paid $18.60 to win, $7.80 to place and $4.20 to show. Sweep Like paid $4.60 and $3.20, and Miss Bull Dog was worth $3.00.

Major Leaders

BATTING.

Player, Club.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Lombardi, Reds	105	399	47	141	.353
Travis, Senators	121	469	82	164	.350
Averill, Indians	118	424	96	147	.347
Trosky, Indians	121	446	88	153	.343
Vaughan, Pirates	122	456	75	150	.329
Weintraub, Phillies	73	256	37	84	.328

HOME RUNS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Greenberg, Tigers, 46; Foxx, Red Sox, 39; York, Tigers, 33; Cliff, Browns, 29; DiMaggio, Yankees, 27; Johnson, Athletics, 27; Gehrig, Yankees, 26.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Ott, Giants, 30; Goodman, Cardinals, 22; Mize, Cardinals, 22; Camilli, Dodgers, 19; Medwick, Cardinals, 17.

RUNS BATTED IN.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Foxx, Red Sox, 136; DiMaggio, Yankees, 119; York, Tigers, 113; Greenberg, Tigers, 113; Dickey, Yankees, 106.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Medwick, Cardinals, 100; Ott, Giants, 99; McCormick, Reds, 96; Rizzo, Pirates, 96; Goodman, Reds, 88.

Scenes as U. S. Sweeps Davis Cup Matches at Philadelphia

A general stadium view of the Germantown Cricket Club in Philadelphia at Donald Budge, American ace, trounced John Bromwich, of the invading Australian team, 6—2, 6—3, 4—6, 7—5, in the second match of the Davis Cup title round. Budge is on the left.

Tigers Win; York Is Hero

Rudy Ties Record With 4th Grand Slam Homer.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Rudy York, Detroit catcher, tied the major league record of four home runs with the bases loaded in a season and Pete Fox contributed another homer with two on as the Tigers defeated Chicago's White Sox, 11 to 4, today in the first of a two-game series.

YORK.

York's blast, his thirty-second of the year, came in the third inning off Jack Knott. With one out, Dixie Walker singled, Charley Gehringer doubled and Hank Greenberg was walked intentionally to fill the bases and set the stage of the catcher's wallop into the upper deck of the leftfield pavilion.

The record is held jointly by Frank Schulte, one-time Chicago Cub, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

Fox hit his homer in the fifth and with York accounted for eight of the Tigers' runs scored off Knott and Harry Boyles. The Sox collected

See TIGERS, Page 3, Column 8.

Main Man Easily Wins 14th Covington Handicap

Latonia, Ky., Sept. 3 (AP).—Major racing returned to Kentucky today with Woolford Farm's Main Man furnishing the principal thrill with a decisive victory in the fourteenth running of the Covington Handicap, feature of the Inaugural program of Latonia's 26-day fall meeting.

J. Desope's Tunica was second in the $2,500 added, mile and a sixteenth handicap. M. Goldblatt's Dnieper was third.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Robert L. Riggs (right), whose upset victory over Adrian Quist surprised critics in the opening Davis Cup match in Philadelphia, shakes hands with his opponent over the famed Davis Cup preceding the match. Riggs won in five sets in the key match of the series.

Riggs Shows Tennis Greatness In Victory Over Adrian Quist

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Germantown, Pa., Sept. 3.—Those who have been saying all summer that Bobby Riggs is a great tennis player found much evidence to support their contention on Germantown's woefully bad turf this afternoon. The evidence was not altogether conclusive, but there can be little question now that this extraordinary young man who, while still little more than a schoolboy, has caused tennis fans to argue endlessly and officials to shake their heads sadly, is one of the best exponents of this game to be found anywhere in the world.

Riggs was on the spot. He never had the experience of international play, without which few plays ever come to the peak of their development, yet he had declared for all to hear that he would win, and win decisively. Well, he did win that way, and those who will undoubtedly say that he was helped to his victory by the bad play of his opponent will lose sight of the unusual qualities which he himself possesses.

It is true enough that Quist was not at all times the player who carried Australia to the challenge round two years ago. It is also true that his forehand, a weapon which gave him control of the play through the first set, became completely unstrung for a long time. But an exact sense of values would show that Quist was playing at his very best through the closing stages of the third set, which Riggs won after leading, being caught at 5—all and losing 6 points, any one of which would have let him out.

For a younster making his first appearance in a challenge round against a player who has been recognized as one of the world's best for several years, to do that establishes the fact that he is himself one of the best.

Taking into consideration Quist's lapses and the terrible condition of the surf which seemed to bother him more than it did his opponent, it still seems only fair to say that there probably is no other player in this country except Budge who would have been likely to beat Quist today. Quist was inconsistent, but a player who recovers from a bad lapse and begins once more to play extremely well while t he match is still in the speculative stage, enjoys a pysocological advantage over an opponent.

That is exactly the situation in which a young player of little experience is calculated to falter. Riggs must have been worried, for Quist's great pull-up had caught the fancy of the crowd and he was getting the major share of the applouse. These factors can count heavily in a situation of this kind. But young Riggs came through to win.

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	86	40	.683	...
Boston	71	51	.582	13
Cleveland	70	53	.569	14½
Detroit	64	60	.516	21
WASHINGTON	63	63	.500	23
Chicago	52	68	.433	31
St. Louis	44	78	.361	40
Philadelphia	44	81	.352	41

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 7; Philadelphia, 0.
Boston, 9; New York, 3.
Detroit, 11; Chicago, 4.
Cleveland, 10; St. Louis, 2.

Games Today.

WASHINGTON at New York—Appleton (5-6) vs. Hadley (7-4).
Boston at Philadelphia (2)—Dickman (5-4) and Bagby (12-9) vs. Ross (8-12) and Nelson (9-9).
Detroit at Chicago—Auker (18-10) vs. Rigney (6-6).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2)—Whitehill (8-6) and Allen (13-8) vs. Cole (1-3) and Johnson (3-3).

Games Tomorrow.

Boston at WASHINGTON (2).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
Detroit at St. Louis (2).
Cleveland at Chicago (2).

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	74	50	.597	...
Cincinnati	70	56	.556	5
New York	67	57	.540	7
Chicago	68	58	.540	7
Boston	62	60	.508	11
St. Louis	61	65	.484	14
Brooklyn	56	67	.455	18½
Philadelphia	38	83	.314	34½

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 0.
Cincinnati, 6-7; Chicago, 0-5.
Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 0.
Brooklyn, 5; New York, 4.

Games Today.

New York at Brooklyn (2)—Gumbert (11-11) and Melton (10-13) vs. Hamlin (8-12) and Tamulis (8-8).
Philadelphia at Boston (2)—Mulcahy (6-17) and Johnson (3-5) vs. Errickson (7-5) and Turner (12-14).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Warneke (13-4) vs. Bauers (9-12).
Chicago at Cincinnati—Lee (16-9) vs. Moore (5-2).

Games Tomorrow.

Chicago at Pittsburgh (2).
Brooklyn at Boston (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).

Bosox Blast Yanks, 9 to 4

Slam Gomez, W. Ferrell for 16 Hits.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 3.—The Boston Red Sox found a couple of pitching "cousins" in Lefty Gomez and Wes Ferrell today and banged out 16 hits for a 9-to-3 victory over the Yankees.

LEFTY GOMEZ.

The defeat shaved the Yanks' lead to 13 games over the second-place Sox.

They tagged Gomez for 11 of their hits and finally drove him to the showers under a two-run outburst in the sixth. It was Lefty's eleventh loss against 15 wins.

Joe Heving, the right-hander the Sox brought up from the American Association recently, went the route. The Yanks got to him for a dozen hits.

Joe Vosmik, with a triple and two singles, paced the Boston attack. Joe Cronin and Bobby Doerr also collected three hits apiece.

The Sox started off with a two-run outburst in the first on a walk, singles by Vosmik and Cronin, and an infield out, and then sewed the game up with a four-run splurge in the third. Jimmy Foxx started this one off with a walk. Pinky Higgins singled him to second. Then Ben Chapman and Doerr singled in order, Gene Desautels walked, Gomez let a run in on a wild pitch, and Heving drove a two-bagger to left to send the final tally across.

Vosmik's triple and Foxx's single starting the sixth sent Gomez to the showers. A walk and Higgins' single off Ferrell brought another run across, and in the eighth the Sox

See BOSOX, Page 2, Column 5.

Redhead Complete Master of Bromwich

Don Is Not Extended in His 6–2, 6–3, 6–4, 7–5 Victory Over Foe; Bobby Capitalizes on Quist's Errors, Wins 4–6, 6–0, 8–6, 6–1.

By Henry McLemore.
United Press Sports Writer.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—Australia was 11,000 miles away tonight—geographically and from the Davis Cup.

That country's hope of taking the most coveted prize in tennis was ground deep into the turf of the Germantown Cricket Club today when the defending Americans—Donald Budge and Bobby Riggs—scored a clean sweep in the opening singles matches of the challenge round.

Riggs, making his first appearance as an internationalist, but chesty as a pouter pigeon, defeated Adrian Quist, 4—6, 6—0, 8—6, 6—1. Then J. Donald Budge, the man with the red hair and No. 1 in the world, toyed with the eccentric Jack Bromwich, 6—2, 6—3, 4—6, 7—5.

Even if the United States loses the doubles tomorrow and Riggs is beaten at singles on Monday, Budge can be counted on to account for the third point that is necessary to keep the big silver urn safe in its resting place in Tiffany's, Fifth avenue.

The chances are that the United States will whitewash the Australians by taking all five of the matches. Certainly today's play pointed that way.

Quist Disappointing.

Of the two—Quist and Bromwich—Quist was the more disappointing. A veteran of five cup campaigns, and ranked by many critics as No. 2 in the world, Odrian was expected to turn back the inexperienced Riggs and keep his side in the running. In the first set he lived up to expectations as he hit the ball with authority and confidence to keep the American on the defensive.

Then, for apparently no reason, the drive went from his game, the determination from his face, and he started hitting error after error. Nothing was too simple for him to knock into the net, nothing too easy for him to slap yards outside the baseline. Taking advantage of this lapse on the part of his opponent, Riggs settled down, dug in and, striking beautifully off both wings, won nine straight games before Quist had a show. This streak gave him a 6—0 second set and a 3—0 lead in the third.

Riggs Eases Up.

Then Riggs eased up, said to himself, "This guy's a cinch, I'll take it easy." Before he could recover his touch, lift himself from the slump, Quist had run four straight games to come to 5—5 and make a battle of it. They went to 6—6. Then Bobby, with a capacity crowd of 8,700 cheering him on, gathered his shots, hitched up his belt, and moved onto the attack. He held his own service to go 7—6 and then finally won the fourteenth after Quist twice beat off set points.

The fourth and final set was a comedy of errors with Quist contributing most of the comedy. The Australian, his morale as hammered as his game, made 22 errors in this set. All Riggs had to do was to keep the ball in play and wait until Adrian bopped it the wrong way.

Quist, always a sportsman, gave no alibi. He might have, because he hurt his right hand when he ran against the press stand chasing a wide shot in the fifth game of the first set. He also might have fussed about the Germantown turf, because it undoubtedly was the worst on which a challenge round has ever been played. Mangy, patchy, and worn at the start, it became a complete mess as the players dug into it with their spikes. Time and again play was halted to allow grounds keepers to stomp down the big fragments that were torn up. As a result, the balls took crazy, weird bounces.

Riggs Outsteadies Quist.

In the final analysis Riggs beat Quist by outsteadying, outsmarting and outlasting him. Quist was fatigued at the finish. Bobby, tireless as a bird dog in the field, was scarcely damp with perspiration when it was all over.

Budge toyed with Bromwich. Don't let the four sets and the long final set fool you. The California redhead, after smashing through the first two sets with all the shots in the book, played the remainder of the match as if he were in the employ of the concessionaires and was determined to keep the customers away from home until they grew hungry enough to buy all the surplus pop and sandwiches.

In the first two sets he won every point he wanted to. When points didn't matter he gave them to the Australian with a smile. But when a point mattered he went after the ball with amazing savagery and accuracy.

He kidded away the third set, making little or no effort to bring off winners. He carried this "what-does-it-matter" attitude over into the fourth set, and Bromwich, grateful for the reprieve, played his best tennis. This was good enough to lift him to a 5-4 lead and give him four set points in the tenth game. But he never could quite bring off the final one.

Don would let him have the advantage and then he would come riding in, red hair flying, to bring it back to deuce. Finally this cat and mouse procedure was too much for Bromwich and he faltered. And the second he slipped Budge came to 5-5 and then to 6-5. As it was getting a bit dark and chill, Budge turned loose all his thunder in the twelfth game and hammered through Bromwich's service for the game, set and match.

Tomorrow Budge and Gene Mako play an as yet unannounced Australian team (probably Quist and Bromwich) in doubles.

The Americans are 2-to-1 favorites to win and thus retain the cup.

Narragansett Special Won By Stagehand

Leads Bull Lea, Cravat to Wire to Pay $4.30; Finance Fourth.

By the Associated Press.

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 3.—Uncorking the same burst of speed that enabled him to nip Seabiscuit in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap last winter, Col. Maxwel Howard's Stagehand today came from behind to capture the $25,000 added Narragansett Special before a crowd of $5,000 at Narragansett Park.

SANDE.

Stagehand finished a length ahead of Calumet Farms' Bull Lea, covering the mile and three-sixteenths route in 1:56.1 as his owner looked on. Returning $4.20 to win, the Earl Sande trained horse added $26,300 to his earnings, to bring the total for the year to $184,050.

Bull Lea paid $9.40 to place, while Townsend B. Martin's Cravat, in show position three lengths behind Bull Lea, paid $6.40. Mrs. E. Denemark's Finance was fourth.

Finance broke ahead at the start, but Mrs. Parker Corning's Thanksgiving led the parade to the clubhouse turn and down the backstretch to the far turn, while Jockey Irving Anderson moved Bull Lea ahead from second position.

But Stagehand rushed from the pack, overtook the Calumet Farms' entry and went in front, Cravat, winner of the Yankee Handicap at Suffolk Downs earlier in the year, was in trouble several times and made an excellent showing by taking third place.

Stagehand's seventh victory in 14 assignments returned him to the spotlight as one of the outstanding 3-year-olds remaining in training and was another feather in the cap of Trainer Sande, reported to have prevailed upon Howard to purchase the bay son of Sickle when he was a little thought of 2-year-old.

Middle Atlantic Net Matches Rained Out

The singles and doubles finals of The Post-Middle Atlantic tennis championships, postponed yesterday by showers, will be played a week from today at Edgemoor Club.

Postponement of a week was necessary because Barney Welsh, who is a finalist in both the singles and doubles, and Hugh Lynch, his singles opponent, are leaving town to play in other tournaments.

Welsh left yesterday with Ralph (Buddy) Adair to enter the doubles division of the Easton, Md., event. Lynch and David Strand Johnsen also embarked yesterday for Elizabeth to compete in the Eastern New Jersey State championships.

Stagehand by a Length

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The favored Stagehand is shown winning the $25,000 Narragansett Special by a length over Bull Lea (on rail) yesterday, before a crowd of 35,000. Cravat was third in the race won by Col. Maxwell Howard's entry.

Pro Match at Indian Spring Tops Holiday Golf Schedule

This Morning

With
Shirley Povich

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 3.—Any minute now, somebody is likely to let his gaze fall on the American League's vital statistics, note that the Yankees are 13 games out in front, and let out a full-throated roar. He will say that the Yankees ought to be dismantled for the good of the league.

POVICH.

It always happens at this time of year because, for one thing, the Yankees at this time of year usually have succeeded in making a farce out of the pennant race. Last year they won the pennant by 17½ games. The year before by 25. For the third consecutive season it is no race, merely a futile chase of the Yankees.

The National eLague comes in for its share of kidding at its failure to produce an outstanding club, and even stands accused of being a minor league, but the National eLague is suffering none of the pains of the American.

As a resulto f the Yankee's runaway, pennant interest in seven other American eLague cities was killed off weeks ago. Ever since the Yankees polished off the second-place Indians in three straight games early in August and took a commanding lead, the American eLague found itself bereft of the excitement, suspense and profits of a close pennant race.

Proves Game's Honesty.

Attendance suffered in every city in the league, New York included. At Cleveland a few weeks ago, only 2,000 fans turned out to see a double-header between the second-place Indians and the White Sox. And Bob Feller was booed. The fight for second place is, at best, a dull anti-climax.

But the National eLague clubs continue to rake in the profits. Until a week ago, four clubs—the Pirates, Giants, Cubs and Reds—were solidly in the fight. Those profitable "crucial series" were always popping into the club owners' laps. The pennant hinged on each individual series, perhaps, and fans of four of the eight cities were still gripped by the possibilities.

The American eLague invariably produces the best ball team and the National eLague makes the most money.

One thing, however, should be very gratifying to the American League club owners. The consistency with which the Yankees forthe past three years have been reducing the pennant race to a runaway affair tends to prove the honesty of big league baseball, if there were any doubts about it.

The Yankess could double their profits for the season by drawing the finish close, by losing conveniently and raising hopes in other cities. Then the American eLague, too, would be blessed with those profitable "crucial series." But apparently the American League hasnt' thought about that, because with each passing day the Yankees pile up bigger leads.

Dont' get us wrong. We don't mean to infer that the National eLague is doing a bito f business with its close races. The National eLague folks are no less honorable than the American Leaguers. They simply have the good fortune to be operating in a better balanced league which makes for closer races.

Club Owners Blamed.

And one of the reasons why the National League races are more profitable to the clubs in that league is because National Leaguers, unlike American League owners, are not afraid to buy, sell and trade talent in profusion. At each mid-winter trading session, it is the National League which makes the most deals, thus distributing the league's talent.

In the American League, club owners, with the exception of Clark Griffith, are too darn smug and afraid to make player swaps in profusion. In the National, trades are made because two ball clubs are out to bolster their lineups. In the American League trades are not made because American League club owners usually are afraid of bolstering some other club's lineup.

But that isn't the chief reason why the Yankees, for three years have dominated the American League race. Underlying the success of the Yankees is a smart front-office structure which uses Col. Ruppert's money to the greatest possible advantage.

In the Yankee's office is a card-index file of thousands of young ball players. Hundreds of these athletes are in the far flung Yankee farm system but more are sand lotters and college boys who have not yet been given tryouts. They will find their way into the Yankee farms.

Back in 1932, Ruppert stopped buying ball players after spending more than a million for talent. The Yankees now develop their own. At their Newark farm they have pitchers, catchers, infielders and outfielders who are virtually ready to step into the big leagues. The Yankee dynasty will be long lived under the system of operation.

Flags Not for Sale.

The mere possession of money is no guarantee that a winning ball club can be acquired. Up in Boston, Tom Yawkey is a striking example of that. Not quite as rich as Ruppert, perhaps, Yawkey nevertheless is more generous with his money. He has bought the league's highest priced stars since 1933 and never have the Red Sox finished better than fourth.

That a pennant cannot be bought is fairly well established.

See POVICH, Page 5, Column 6.

Brown's Homer Try Fails in Pittsburgh—Gehringer Gets Man at Second

Al Todd, Pittsburgh catcher, nails J. Brown, Cardinal shortstop, at home as the latter tried to stretch his second-inning hit to a home run. Young's perfect throw nipped him at the plate. The Cards won, 6 to 0. Right—Charlie Gehringer, Tiger's second sacker, fell to his knees and tagged Rip Radcliff as the White Sox gardener slid into second in the game won by the Tigers, 11 to 4.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Major League Averages

The following major league baseball averages include games of Friday. Work of the Nats and Major League Leaders include games through Saturday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Travis, Wash.	120	465	81	162	56	.348
Averill, Cleve.	118	474	96	147	89	.347
Foxx, Bos.	121	458	109	157	124	.343
Trosky, Cleve.	120	442	86	150	98	.340
DiMaggio, J., N.Y.	116	485	118	164	118	.338
Radcliff, Chi.	99	390	57	130	62	.333
Steinbacher, Chi.	80	341	52	113	59	.331
Myer, Wash.	104	355	64	116	59	.327
Hayes, M., Chi.	62	239	40	78	20	.326
Wright, Wash.	77	109	21	55	22	.325
Cronin, Bos.	115	422	82	137	82	.325
Morgan, Det.	50	210	34	68	21	.324
Dickey, N. Y.	111	384	70	124	108	.323
Johnson, R., Phil.	125	471	96	151	96	.321
McQuinn, St. L.	118	484	79	155	69	.320
Vosmik, Bos.	117	497	93	159	74	.320
Gehringer, Det.	125	468	110	149	89	.318
Chap'n, B., Bos.	99	377	65	120	57	.318
Almada, W.-St. L.	121	524	85	168	53	.316
Rolfe, N. Y.	121	521	112	164	69	.315
Case, Wash.	92	380	64	119	34	.313
Kress, St. L.	123	468	65	146	70	.312
Cramer, Bos.	121	539	90	166	58	.308
Greenberg, Det.	124	451	110	137	112	.304
Appling, Chi.	58	217	36	65	21	.300
Walker, G., Chi.	97	366	56	111	71	.303
Dykes, Chi.	23	86	9	26	13	.302
Berg, Bos.	9	10	0	3	0	.300
Campbell, B., Chi.	110	443	81	133	59	.300
Higgins, Bos.	110	402	54	121	73	.300
Hemsley, Cleve.	54	167	24	50	29	.299
Tabor, Bos.	14	47	5	14	8	.298
Walker, F., Det.	102	363	62	108	32	.298
Hoag, N. Y.	74	240	27	71	43	.296
Ferrell, R., Wash.	119	375	49	111	59	.296
Lewis, Wash.	125	545	107	161	73	.295
West, St. L.-Was.	115	448	58	132	60	.295
Gehrig, N. Y.	128	483	97	142	98	.294
York, Det.	112	385	76	113	108	.294
Clift, St. L.	121	438	99	128	95	.293
Stratton, Chi.	23	55	8	16	9	.291
Simmons, Wash.	99	366	45	107	81	.293
Moses, Phil.	115	476	71	135	35	.292
Owen, M., Chi.	118	491	71	143	48	.291
Mazzera, S. L.	65	145	22	42	20	.290
Dickman, Bos.	28	31	8	9	5	.290
Mills, B., St. L.	103	398	57	114	27	.288
Fox, Det.	123	514	72	148	82	.288
Hayes, F., Phil.	90	282	50	82	53	.287
Pytlak, Clev.	90	282	50	82	53	.287
Hale, Clev.	114	446	62	127	65	.285
Peacock, Bos.	93	285	39	80	39	.281
Desautels, Bos.	96	285	39	80	39	.281
Nelson, Phil.	53	89	9	25	12	.281
Siebert, Phil.	44	178	22	50	18	.281
Doerr, Bos.	116	398	57	112	37	.281
Kennedy, Det.	54	75	8	21	8	.280
Kreevich, Chi.	117	455	67	127	66	.279
Appleton, Wash.	57	213	13	59	7	.277
Henrich, N. Y.	106	384	98	106	83	.276
DeShong, Wash.	28	49	5	13	5	.265
McQuillen, St. L.	32	88	12	24	9	.273
Sperry, Phil.	41	176	16	48	19	.273
Bell, St. L.	117	438	79	119	76	.272
Bluege, Wash.	49	162	19	44	18	.270
Sullivan, W. St. L	90	306	28	82	37	.270
Werber, Phil.	117	441	86	119	38	.270
Tebbetts, Det.	41	108	9	29	15	.269
Crosetti, N. Y.	128	519	103	139	48	.268
Weaver, M. Wash	27	45	2	12	3	.267
Bonura, Wash.	111	438	55	117	94	.267
Kuhel, Chi.	99	354	58	94	42	.266
Lee, T., Chi.	28	83	12	22	12	.265
Powell, N. Y.	41	148	26	39	20	.264
Knickerbocker, W. Y.	42	121	15	32	20	.264
Webb, Cleve.	18	53	7	14	5	.264
White, Det.	77	205	40	54	15	.263
Wagner, Phil.	11	19	3	5	2	.263
Heath, G., Cleve.	95	375	53	104	41	.263
Finney, Phil.	105	396	53	104	41	.263
Rogell, Det.	108	404	53	106	29	.262
Ross, D., Det.	77	264	22	69	29	.261
Nonnenkamp, Bos	75	161	34	42	16	.261
Newsom, St. L.	37	100	9	26	15	.260
Gordon, N. Y.	98	352	71	91	80	.259
Allen, J., Cleve.	39	74	7	19	3	.257
Lary, Cleve.	113	461	75	118	42	.256
Potter, Phil.	38	39	1	10	6	.256
Chapman, S., Phil	91	330	46	84	52	.255
Selkirk, N. Y.	76	256	51	65	53	.254
Laabs, Det.	53	177	24	45	33	.254
Wasdell, Wash.	41	115	17	29	11	.252
Jorgens, N. Y.	9	16	3	4	2	.250
Kroner, Cleve.	30	64	4	16	4	.250
Hildebrand, St. L.	22	56	1	14	6	.250
Piet, Det.	36	68	9	17	14	.250
Ambler, Phila.	113	369	39	91	32	.246
Heffner, St. L.	119	398	41	98	52	.246
Parker, Phila.	54	111	12	27	11	.243
Galehouse, Cleve.	30	25	4	6	0	.240
Sundra, N. Y.	19	21	2	5	2	.238
Giuliani, Wash.	30	63	4	15	9	.238
Christman, Det.	65	219	25	52	23	.237
O'ermueller, Bos.	26	55	7	13	8	.236
L. Berger, Chi.	102	296	45	69	36	.233
Smith, Phila.	44	43	3	10	4	.233
Bagby, Bos.	37	64	6	15	6	.231
Rensa, Chi.	48	134	15	31	16	.231
Schleuter, Chi.	31	104	9	24	7	.231
Chandler, N. Y.	21	62	10	14	9	.226
Weatherly, Cleve.	52	85	12	19	6	.224
Kelly, Phil.-Wash.	35	45	4	10	8	.222
Heving, Bos.	8	9	1	2	2	.222
G'ler, Bos (N')-Chi	14	18	1	4	2	.222
R. Hughes, St. L.	45	63	11	14	7	.222
Glenn, N. Y.	27	91	9	20	9	.220
T. Heath, St. L.	63	178	21	39	21	.219
Rosenthal, Chi.	39	32	5	7	7	.219
Leonard, Wash.	29	69	9	15	5	.217
Chase, Wash.	27	37	3	8	3	.216
J. Wilson, Bos.	30	56	6	12	7	.214

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Milnar, Cleve.	1	0	1.000
Jungles, Cleve.	1	0	1.000
Murphy, N. Y.	8	1	.889
Ruffing, N. Y.	20	4	.833
Grove, Bos.	14	4	.778
Chandler, N. Y.	13	4	.765
Ostermueller, Bos.	9	4	.692
Pearson, N. Y.	13	6	.684
Dean, Phila.	2	1	.667
Benton, Det.	2	1	.667
Straiton, Chi.	13	7	.650
Heving, Bos.	4	2	.650
Hadley, N. Y.	7	4	.636
Perrell, Wash.-N. Y.	15	9	.625
Gill, Det.	10	6	.625
Allen, J., Cleve.	13	8	.619
Gomez, N. Y.	15	10	.600
Wade, Det.	3	2	.600
Harder, Cleve.	13	9	.591
Feller, Cleve.	13	9	.591
Kennedy, Det.	11	8	.579
Bagby, Bos.	12	9	.571
Newsom, St. L.	16	12	.571
Whitehill, Cleve.	8	6	.571
Dickman, Bos.	5	4	.556
Eisenstat, Det.	6	5	.545
Wilson, J., Bos.	12	11	.542
Rigney, Chi.	7	6	.538
Bridges, Det.	9	8	.529
Auker, Det.	10	10	.500
Harris, Bos.	3	3	.500
Weaver, Wash.	6	6	.500
Midkiff, Bos.	1	1	.500
Galehouse, Cleve.	5	5	.500
Hogsett, Wash.	6	6	.500
Appleton, Wash.	6	6	.500
Hudlin, Cleve.	6	6	.500
Humphries, Cleve.	7	7	.500
Nelson, Phila.	9	9	.500
Lee, T., Chi.	10	10	.500
Leonard, Wash.	10	11	.476
Hildebrand, St. L.	3	3	.471
Whitehead, Chi.	8	9	.471
Chase, Wash.	7	8	.467
Marcum, Bos.	5	6	.454
Lyons, Chi.	7	9	.438
Mills, H., St. L.	7	9	.438
Sundra, N. Y.	3	4	.429
McKain, Bos.	3	4	.429
Johnson, St. L.	3	4	.429
Caster, Phila.	13	17	.433
DeShong, Wash.	5	7	.417
Kelley, Phila.-Wash.	7	10	.412
Ross, L., Phila.	8	12	.400
Poffenberger, Det.	4	6	.400
Bonetti, St. L.	2	3	.400
Coffman, G., Det.	2	3	.400
Lawson, Det.	6	9	.400
Thomas, Phila.	7	11	.389
Andrews, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Dietrich, Chi.	2	4	.333
Krakauskas, Wash.	2	4	.333
Tietje, St. L.	2	5	.286
Cole, St. L.	1	3	.250
Smith, E., Phila.	3	9	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lombardi, Cin.	100	391	47	135	75	.345
Weintraub, Phila.	72	252	37	83	36	.330
Bord'ray, St. L.	61	109	17	36	13	.330
Vaughan, Pitts.	123	456	75	150	61	.329
Medwick, St. L.	121	496	84	162	99	.327
Garms, Bos.	86	302	44	98	29	.325
Gamble, Cin.	44	68	13	22	9	.324
McCormick, Cin.	125	536	77	173	95	.323
Phelps, Bklyn.	61	194	30	62	46	.320
Ott, N. Y.	123	440	97	140	99	.318
Warneke, St. L.	35	66	5	21	6	.318
Waner, L., Phila.	119	500	61	158	45	.316
Goodman, Cin.	119	467	91	145	63	.311
Jordan, Phila.	75	284	30	82	17	.311
Mize, St. L.	121	437	70	136	78	.311
Koy, Bklyn.	115	420	63	130	60	.310
Hack, Chi.	125	497	78	154	53	.310
Myatt, N. Y.	17	42	3	13	4	.310
Richardson, Cin.	9	13	3	4	2	.308
Berger, N. Y.-Cin.	91	342	66	105	46	.307
Moore, Joe, N.Y.	101	405	60	124	43	.306
Galan, Chi.	68	305	41	93	60	.305
Hassett, Bklyn.	96	304	54	93	38	.306
Suhr, Pitts.	117	426	72	129	58	.303
Martin, H., Phila.	113	429	54	129	36	.301
Rizzo, Pitts.	115	436	79	131	68	.301
Brubaker, Pitts.	36	97	17	29	17	.299
Brown, J., St. L.	85	248	44	88	25	.299
Reynolds, Chi.	96	382	44	114	27	.298
Cissell, N. Y.	30	119	14	35	17	.294
Danning, N. Y.	94	343	42	100	40	.292
Martin, J., St. L.	80	247	34	72	37	.292
Shoun, St. L.	31	24	7	7	3	.292
Hartnett, Chi.	73	252	33	73	48	.290
T. Moore, St. L.	77	246	43	71	14	.289
Cooke, Cin.	71	216	40	62	32	.287
Brack, Bk.-Phila.	88	261	35	72	28	.287
Garback, Chi.	16	35	2	10	4	.286
F. Young, Pitts.	124	458	48	124	65	.286
Rosen, Bklyn.	113	391	61	111	39	.284
P. Waner, Pitts.	120	506	63	143	61	.283
Harshbarger, Cin.	44	103	12	29	12	.282
Lazzeri, Chi.	44	110	20	31	22	.282
Stein, Phila.-Cin.	22	57	9	16	3	.281
Riddle, Bos.	19	57	6	16	2	.281
O'Dea, Chi.	69	201	19	56	27	.279
Cuyler, Bklyn.	73	279	41	78	27	.279
Stainback, Bklyn.	67	191	26	53	32	.277
Lopez, Bos.	48	160	11	44	8	.275
Whitney, Phila.	84	244	23	67	32	.275
Slaughter, St. L.	96	354	51	97	51	.274
Handley, Pitts.	113	383	53	105	59	.274
Arnovich, Phila.	119	392	38	107	47	.273
W. Herman, Chi.	122	502	69	137	41	.273
Maggert, Bos.	54	70	11	19	16	.271
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	112	404	50	109	61	.270
Leiber, N. Y.	84	93	13	25	4	.269
McCarthy, N. Y.	107	370	36	100	37	.270
Frey, Cin.	109	445	60	120	34	.270
Craft, Cin.	125	515	56	139	72	.270
Cooney, Bos.	102	386	37	98	12	.268
Campbell, Bklyn.	31	79	7	21	9	.266
Klein, Phila.	101	356	49	95	56	.267
Stripp, St. L.-Bos.	84	318	31	85	23	.267
A. Owen, St. L.	106	348	38	93	30	.267
Lang, Cin.	19	49	5	13	11	.265
Camilli, Bklyn.	113	391	63	102	82	.261
Collins, Chi.	113	391	63	102	82	.261
Hudson, Bklyn.	107	389	46	102	28	.262
Fletcher, Bos.	116	420	64	110	41	.262
Leslie, N. Y.	66	145	12	38	16	.262
Lutteridge, St. L.	129	511	86	134	64	.262
Bartell, N. Y.	120	448	64	117	36	.261
Demaree, Chi.	105	387	52	101	38	.261
S. Martin, St. L.	87	334	35	87	24	.261
Sch'marcher, N.Y.	33	58	11	15	5	.259
R. Davis, Chi.	53	174	15	45	3	.259
Cuccinello, Bos.	122	461	50	119	63	.258
Seeds, N. Y.	55	206	25	53	37	.257
Todd, Pitts.	109	408	46	105	63	.257
Clark, Phila.	44	63	9	16	4	.254
Ripple, N. Y.	122	462	61	117	52	.253
Jurges, Chi.	118	437	70	110	78	.252
E. Mueller, Phila.	108	364	42	92	30	.253
Padgett, St. L.	86	301	40	76	59	.253
Cavarretta, Chi.	76	214	24	54	20	.252
Myers, W., Chi.	110	398	48	100	44	.251
Thomas, Bklyn.	113	461	75	116	42	.250
Riggs, Cin.	116	427	41	106	40	.248
Schaerein, Phil.	95	319	41	79	25	.248
Carleton, Chi.	28	61	9	15	6	.246
Mueller, R., Bos.	74	246	22	60	35	.244
Marty, Chi.	41	115	17	28	11	.243
Myers, L., St. L.	53	181	15	44	16	.243
Tobin, Pitts.	48	88	6	21	10	.239
Shoffner, Bos.	19	42	2	10	4	.238
Hollingsh'd, Phil.	27	63	5	15	4	.238
Davis, V., Cin.	62	199	15	47	19	.236
Chiozza, N.Y.	17	17	2	4	2	.235
Kampouris, N. Y.	78	253	36	59	28	.233
Manush, Pitts.	18	52	9	12	6	.233
Dickshot, Pitts.	26	34	2	7	4	.231
Russell, Chi.	34	26	4	6	3	.231
Warstler, Bos.	117	386	51	90	34	.233
Bryant, Chi.	41	84	14	19	13	.226
Durocher, Bklyn.	122	438	36	98	51	.224
Swift, Pitts.	26	42	3	9	6	.214
DiMaggio, V., Bos.	121	436	55	97	53	.222
Sandel, Chi.	31	54	6	12	6	.222
French, Chi.	36	59	6	13	7	.220
Young, D., Phil.	80	256	25	56	25	.219
Bremer, St. L.	39	119	11	26	9	.218
Dean, J., Chi.	10	23	3	5	1	.217
Lee, W., Chi.	10	23	7	5	0	.217
Bauers, Pitts.	32	69	6	15	0	.217
West, M., Bos.	96	340	41	73	47	.215
Page, Chi.	8	14	1	3	1	.214
Sivess, Chi.	35	28	0	6	2	.214
Butcher, Pitts.	14	4	0	1	0	.214

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Russell, Chi	4	0	1.000
Wittig, N. Y.	1	0	1.000
Barratt, Cincin.	1	0	1.000
Dean, J., Chi.	6	1	.857
Moore, L., Cincin.	6	2	.750
Lohrman, N. Y.	8	3	.727
Warneke, St. L.	13	5	.722
Brandt, Pitts.	5	2	.714
Brown, M., Pitts.	13	6	.684
Brown, W., N. Y.	4	2	.667
MacFayden, Bos.	11	6	.647
Blanton, Pitts.	11	6	.647
Derringer, Cincin.	18	10	.643
Butcher, Bklyn.-Phila.	9	5	.643
Klinger, Pitts.	9	5	.643
Vander Meer, Cincin.	12	7	.632
Tobin, Pitts.	12	7	.632
Lucas, Pitts.	5	3	.625
Weiland, St. L.	15	9	.625
Tamulis, Bklyn.	8	5	.615
Davis, C., St. L.	11	7	.611
Lee, W., Chi.	15	10	.600
Page, Chi.	3	2	.600
Shoffner, Bos.	7	5	.583
Bryant, Chi.	14	10	.583
Schumacher, N. Y.	11	8	.579
Pitsaimmons, Bklyn.	8	6	.571
Weaver, J., Cincin.	4	3	.571
Hubbell, N. Y.	13	10	.565
Coffman (Dick), N. Y.	5	4	.556
Pette, Bos.	10	9	.526
Carleton, Chi.	10	9	.526
Frankhouse, Bklyn.	3	3	.500
Gumbert, N. Y.	11	11	.500
Pressnell, Bklyn.	11	11	.500
Erickson, Bklyn.	6	6	.500
Schott, Cincin.	4	4	.500
Bowman, Phila.	33	33	.500
Lanning, Bos.	7	7	.500
Posedel, Bklyn.	8	9	.471
Turner, Bos.	12	14	.462
Melton, N. Y.	10	12	.455
Castleman, N. Y.	4	5	.444
Root, Chi.	4	5	.444
Walters, Phila.-Cin.	11	14	.440
Melton, N. Y.	10	13	.435
Beuers, Phila.	9	12	.429
Hamlin, Bklyn.	8	12	.400
Harrell, St. L.	2	3	.400
Grissom, Cincin.	2	3	.400
Shoun, St. L.	4	6	.400
Passeau, Phila.	9	14	.391
Davis, R., Cin.	7	11	.389
Hutchinson, Bos.	5	8	.385
McGee, St. L.	6	10	.375
Sivess, Phila.	3	5	.375
Cascarella, Cincin.	4	7	.364
LaMaster, Phila.-Bklyn.	4	8	.333
Rogers, L., Bos. (A.)-Bk.	1	2	.333
French, Chi.	9	18	.333
Henshaw, St. L.	5	10	.333
Smith, A., Phila.	2	4	.333
Hollingsworth, Cin.-Phila.	6	14	.300
Munge, Bklyn.	4	11	.267
Mulcahy, Phila.	6	17	.261
Johnson, Bos.-Phila.	2	6	.250
Mason, St. L.	2	9	.182
Reis, Bos.	1	6	.167

Dodgers Nip Giants, 5-4; 'Fitz' Victor

Allows Terrymen Only Eight Hits; Hudson's Single Wins.

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, Sept. 3.—The Dodgers ended their four-game losing streak today by nipping the New York Giants, 5 to 4, behind the steady eight-hit pitching of Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons. It was Fitz's tenth win.

Johnny Hudson's single in the eighth inning sent the winning run across. Dolph Camilli hit his nineteenth homer with a mate aboard in the fourth.

The Dodgers collected only six hits off Rookie Johnny Wittig, making his first big league start, but he walked six batters to help Brooklyn's scoring.

Three of the Giant runs were unearned, coming after Leo Durocher booted a ground ball, which would have been the third out, in the second.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Moore, lf.	4	2	0	0
Myatt, ss.	4	1	5	5
Demaree, c	4	0	1	0
Ott, 3b.	4	1	1	2
Seeds, cf.	4	1	3	0
Ripple, rf.	2	1	2	0
Cissell, 2b.	4	1	1	6
McCoy, lb.	3	1	9	0
Wittig, p.	1	0	0	1
*Leslie	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	24	12

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Rosen, rf.	4	1	1	0
Hassett, lf.	3	0	3	0
Koy, cf.	3	0	3	0
Camilli, 1b.	2	1	5	0
La'retto, 3b.	2	0	0	1
Camilli, 1b.	2	1	5	2
D'rocher, ss.	3	0	2	2
†Campbell	1	0	0	0
Fitzsimmons, p.	1	0	0	0
Hudson, 2b.	3	0	1	4
Fitzs'ons, p.	4	3	1	2
Totals	30	6	27	9

*Batted for Wittig in ninth.
†Batted for Durocher in eighth.

New York										
	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4
Brooklyn	0	0	2	1	0	1	1	0	x	—5

Runs—Ripple, Cissell, McCarthy (2), Phelps, Lavagetto, Camilli, Hudson, Fitzsimmons. Errors—Durocher, Myatt (3). Runs batted in—Moore (2), Myatt, Camilli (2), Rosen (2), Hudson. Two-base hits—Cissell, Ott. Three-base hit—Rosen. Home run—Camilli. Stolen bases—Myatt, Hassett, Lavagetto. Sacrifices—Ripple, Wittig. Double plays—Hudson (unassisted), Myatt to Cissell to McCarthy, Cissell to Myatt to McCarthy. Left on bases—New York, 5; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 2; off Wittig, 6. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 1; by Wittig, 2. Umpires—Stewart, Barr and Stark. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Work of the Nats

BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Travis	121	469	87

Down In Front

By Richards Vidmer

Table Talk.

Someone said that Don Budge would turn professional as soon as the coming national tennis championships were over and offered the prophecy that he would make more money than such illustrious predecessors as Tilden, Vines or Perry.

VIDMER.

But the big man in the gaudy sport coat merely blinked behind his glasses and helped himself to the crab au gratin.

After awhile the discussion got around to the pennant races and someone made the hardly original suggestion that the Yankees were in. However, there was some discussion of the situation in the National League and a few agreed that the Pirates still might be overtaken by the Reds or the Cubs. They admitted that the Giants, with Carl Hubbell in the hospital and Cliff Melton failing miserably to live up to the promise he gave last season, could be counted out of the running. But the Reds and the Cubs, well—

But the big man maintained a disinterested silence and poured another cup of coffee.

The talk got around to the amateur golf championship and Charlie Yates and Johnny Goodman were offered as the favorites. It was mentioned that other threats might be Frank Stafaci, Willie Turnesa, Ray Billows and Dick Chapman, with Tommy Tailer a possibility.

"I see Ellsworth Vines has qualified," someone remarked. "That would be a great thing for him if he could win the National Amateur golf title after having won the tennis championship."

"Well, he won't do it this year," announced one who ought to know. "He has a fine short game; but he isn't too steady off the tee, although he hits a long ball."

"That Frank Souchak, who played end for Pitt last year, also is a pretty fair golfer, isn't he?"

For the first time the big man looked up, a light of interest in his eyes.

Familiar Language.

"Well, he's a pretty fair football player," he remarked and hurried on, for finally the group had begun to speak his language. "He's going to play one of the ends for the All-Stars in the game against the Giants next Wednesday night. And speaking of all-star games, you know these pro teams ought to be ashamed of themselves if they don't beat any all-star squad by a big score."

Everyone turned to listen, for this was Lou Little speaking, one of the great sages of the gridiron.

"In the first place the pros have a wider field from which to select their players. They can gather the best material from the college classes of the last five or six years. The All-Stars are limited to last year's graduating class. Furthermore, the pro teams are more mature. Their players have had a season or two more experience at least. And they have played together as a unit for the most part. The All-Stars are put together two weeks before a game and expected to hold their own. Why it's ridiculous. The pros should always win by three or four touchdowns."

"Then the answer to that old question is settled as far as you're concerned, Lou?"

"What question? Oh, do you mean that one about which is the better, a good college team or a good professional team?"

"Yes; that's the one."

Mid-Season Equality.

"I should say it isn't settled. I think the colleges are playing every bit as good football as the pros are. Every bit as good. I only say that the pros have all the advantage in these all-star games, because they have worked together long enough to function as a unit instead of being a lot of individuals with only a couple of weeks in which to become coordinated. But as far as the pros playing any better than college teams, I can't see it."

"You mean that Columbia could go out there in the middle of the season and beat the Giants?"

"Columbia! Oh, my goodness no. Not Columbia. But as long as you're offering one of the best of the professional teams, why not take one of the best of the college teams. Pitt or Fordham or California. Any of them could play the Giants or the Redskins or any of the pros in mid-season and give them a whale of a battle."

O'Donnell's in City Finals; Wood Stars

Behind the excellent mound performance of George "Lefty" Wood, who allowed only three hits, O'Donnell's Sea Grill nine moved to the finals in the city series elimination tournament by downing the Federal Bureau of Investigation team, 4-0, on the South Ellipse yesterday.

Only five men were able to get on base. Two of that number reached second, but that was as far as George would allow an enemy player to go. O'Donnell's will meet the Pepco nine Tuesday for the city title. The winner will leave Thursday for Pittsburgh to compete in the national amateur baseball tournament.

Tom Nolan and Archie Via were the hitting stars for the winners.

F. B. I.	AB	H	O	A	O'Donnell.	AB	H	O	A
Shapiro,ef.	3	0	2	0	Nolan,cf...	4	2	1	0
G'netti,2b	4	1	1	0	Cinotti,ss	3	1	3	5
Xander,rf.	1	0	0	0	Via,rf....	4	2	1	0
Tenant,c..	2	0	0	0	Moore,2b..	4	0	11	0
Reuton,ss.	4	1	2	3	T'mon,3b..	3	1	2	4
Beall,1b..	3	1	7	1	Preschl,lf..	3	0	2	0
Sim'an,3b	3	0	0	1	Neu,3b....	4	1	2	2
Leverton,lf	3	0	4	0	Crisafulli,c.	2	0	1	0
Bryan,c..	3	0	5	0	Wood,p....	3	0	0	1
D'on'e,rf.	2	0	2	1					
*Bauer....	1	0	0	0	Totals..	30	7	27	12
Totals..	29	3	24	10					

*Batted for Davidson in ninth.

F. B. I.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
O'Donnell's	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	x—4

Runs—Cinotti (2), Via. Nan.

Redskins, Fearing Texas Passers, Concentrate on Defense

This 'Shoulder Blocking' Is Ineffective . . . . . This Is How a Real Blocker Does It!

THE BLOCKER loses his man in this picture because he has attempted a shoulder block when a body block is necessary. Note how the tackler is able to side-slip the shoulder block, reach out and slow the progress of the ball-carrier.

AN EFFECTIVE body block with the blocker's head on one side of the defense man and his body on the other. Note how the tackler's progress has been completely stopped and how he has been completely eliminated as a threat to the ball-carrier.

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh.

(Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.)

Whenever you see a football team with a powerful attack one thing is certain; That team is a great blocking team.

It's an axiom in football that no ball-carrier is better than his blockers. Without adequate blocking, the best ball-carrier in the world cannot gain ground. Small wonder, then, that coaches apply so much of their time to the fine points of blocking. It pays dividends.

BAUGH.

The blocking in a football game is too often lost on the spectators. But the coach on the bench has eyes for the blocking from the moment the ball is snapped. He knows that if the blockers carry out their assignments fully, he need not worry about the outcome. In fact, while the spectators are watching the ball-carrier, the coach anticipates the progress of the play by watching his blockers.

The most spectacular blocking—the blocking in the open field—usually devolves on the backs, of course. But the lineman who doesn't know how to deliver that kind of a block is no asset to his team; for, many times in the life of each lineman, he finds himself in the open field where he can aid a ball-carrying mate if he knows the art of open-field blocking.

Blocking can be classed in three phases:

(1) Blocking in the line.
(2) Blocking in the open field.
(3) Blocking by the blocking backs.

The main objective of all blocks, of course, is to screen the ball-carrier from the defense man by getting the blocker's body between the ball-carrier and the would-be tackler.

Different types of blocking are necessary for different situations. Sometimes the object is merely to delay the charge of the tackler; while, on other occasions, it may be necessary to move the blocker out of the ball-carrier's path entirely, or to cut him down with what is known as a flying or rolling block.

The work of the blocking backs is more varied than that of the linemen. The backs assigned to blocking may have as their duty protection of the kicker or passer; elimination of the defensive end or tackle; or down-field blocking, after the ball-carrier has reached the clear.

When assigned to take out the opposing end or tackle and thus clear the path for the ball-carrier, the blocking back must never leave his feet, else a crafty opponent might sidestep and make the tackle. In that respect, it is important, too, to keep your eyes on the target. For, if the blocker's head is bent too low, the defense man can pull him off his feet and sidestep.

The blocker assigned to an end or tackle must make a driving block, with his feet on the ground and chugging so that the defense man may be carried back out of the play. He must have proper timing; for, if he makes his lunge too quickly, the opponent can sidestep.

If the blocker aims too high—at the shoulder instead of the stomach—he is apt to discover that his man has gotten away.

In taking out the secondary defense, the same tactics do not apply. Here, the blocker must execute what is known as the body block, which is calculated to check the tackler's advance rather than back him out of range of the play. The proper body block is achieved by throwing one's body against the tackler's thighs.

Perhaps it is better described as a cross block. The blocker's head must be across one side of the tackler's thigh, with one of his knees halting progress on the other side. To attempt to block simply with the shoulder might be disastrous, as the tackler may find it easy to sideslip and still get his man.

Before lunging with a cross block, the tackler should attempt to get as close to his target as possible to lessen the possibility of side-slipping and take care also not to leave his feet, for much of the power of the block comes from maintaining contact with the ground. And this type of block, if aimed too low rather than at the thighs, may be fatal, permitting the tackler to fade back and stay in the play.

The warning against blockers leaving their feet in taking out the defensive ends and tackles and the secondary-defense men playing close to the line of scrimmage does not hold true in the open field, when a fast-moving tackler must be checked.

The object, then, is to eliminate him completely from the play and, because he is moving fast, a rolling block is always necessary. In making the rolling block, the blocker attempts to cut the legs from under the defense man and, to do that, he must leave his feet. Much of the same principle of the cross-block then applies. For, in leaving his feet, the blocker should aim to throw his body into the thighs and knees. Usually it is a lower block and greater power is derived by rolling the body at the point of contact.

In the line, the blocker's duties are usually divided into two classes. He attempts (1) to charge the defensive lineman out of the way; or (2) to fill a hole left by a teammate who pulls out of the line to lend a hand with the interference.

In charging a lineman out of the way, the offensive line player must aim his straight, head-on block at the stomach of the defense man and keep driving with short, quick steps. Never block with the shoulder. A smart defense man can sidestep that kind of a block. A head-on block, with both the head and body held rigid, is the only safe way to charge.

In blocking on the scrimmage line, after a hole has been left by a retreating teammate, the lineman should make no attempt to charge. He must wait for the opponent to make the first move and then attempt to block with a cross-body check, although at no time leaving his feet. The purpose of this type of block is merely to delay the charge of the opposing lineman until the play has drifted out of range on the other side of the line.

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(Sammy Baugh's next article will appear tomorrow.)

Jack Robbins, Sloan Rated Isbell Peers

Card Coach Warns 'Skins of Arkansas's Ace Heavers.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 3.—Convinced that they can check the running attack of any all-star team, Washington's Redskins today concentrated on their forward pass defense as Monday's game with the Texas Collegians neared.

Beaten at Chicago last Wednesday by the forward passing of Cecil Isbell, the Redskins have reason to view Monday's game here with a fair share of alarm. Because the Texans boast pass throwers far superior to Isbell.

Dwight Sloan and Jack Robbins, the Arkansas pair in the Texans' backfield, were described last season as the best two forward passers in college football despite the fact that they were on the same team.

The manner in which the Chicago All-Stars beat the Redskins—by passes—was not lost on the Texas coaches and there is little doubt that they will attempt to pass the Redskins to a point of dizziness.

Flaherty Warned.

Head Coach Ray Flaherty was warned by Coach Milan Creighton, of the Chicago Cardinals, that in Sloan and Robbins he would encounter pass throwers who outstripped Isbell. Both Sloan and Robbins will join the Cardinals after the game here.

In contrast to Isbell who beat the Redskins with long-distance heaves, Sloan and Robbins are more akin to the Sammy Baugh type of passer, featuring the short, bullet-like heaves which are more difficult to intercept. The Arkansas pair was on the college All-Star squad but saw little action.

Thirty thousand fans are expected to see the Texas Stars and the Redskins clash in the Cotton Bowl on Monday. The ticket sales have been stimulated by the presence of Sammy Baugh, a Sweetwater boy who made good, in the line-up of the Redskins. Charlie Malone, Baugh's favorite pass-catching end is Dallas born.

Depending on Tuckey.

Karamatic is listed as the Redskins' quarterback, but Baugh will call the signals as long as he is in the line-up. That will be for only a few minutes, however, as Slingin' Sammy is still limping and is not scheduled to see much action.

Dick Tuckey will bear the brunt of the Redskins' aerial attack when Baugh is on the bench, but two others who came recommended to the Redskins as passers, the left-handed Roy Gambell and Jim Abbitt are expected to find their way into the line-up.

Andy Farkas, still troubled by an annoying cold, is not likely to make his debut with the Redskins in the game. Farkas, who jojined the club following the Chicago game in which he was on the All-Stars' bench, was given a set of the Redskins' plays by Coach Flaherty yesterday.

"Thanks, Coach," said Farkas, "but I know the Redskins plays backward and forward. Everybody on the All-Star squad knew 'em for two weeks before the game."

All-Stars.	Position.	Redskins.
Nance (Rice)	L.E.	Millner
K'orkian (Har.)	L.T.	Edwards
Rogers (T.C.U.)	L.G.	Olsson
Miller (Ind.)	Center	Carroll
Wayne (T.C.U.)	R.G.	Karcher
Y'ng (T.A.-M.)	R.T.	Barber
H'milton (Ark)	R.E.	Malone
Patrick (Pitt.)	Q.B.	Karamatic
Sloan (Ark.)	L.H.	Baugh
Neece (Rice)	R.H.	Plunkert
Vickers (Rice)	F.B.	Krause

Bees Blank Phils, 1 to 0

MacFayden Gives Only 6 Hits, Wins 12th.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Sept. 3.—Backing up Deacon Danny MacFayden's pitching with airtight fielding, the Bees shut out the Phillies, 1 to 0, to open a home stay they hoped would carry them into the first division.

Three rapid-fire singles in the third, with two gone, gave the Bees the only run. Vince DiMaggio opened the brief spurt with a hit, was pushed around by Joe Stripp's single and was brought home by Debs Garms.

A double play squelched a Philadelphia threat in the fourth with the bases loaded. The only other time the Phils even put a man on second was in the eighth when Del Young singled and was advanced by Pinch Hitter John Clark's hit.

Both MacFayden and Max Butcher, the Phils' moundsman, turned in six-hitters, but the brilliant fielding of Stripp, Garms, DiMaggio and Fletcher swung the edge to Deacon Danny.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Sch'ein,2b	3	0	2	3	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	2	0
Clark..	1	1	0	0	Stripp,3b...	4	2	1	4
W'liner,2b	0	0	1	0	Garms,lf..	2	1	1	0
Martin,cf.	4	1	1	0	C'inello,2b.	4	0	2	5
Klein,rf...	4	0	1	0	Fletcher,1b	3	1	13	0
W'raub,1b	4	1	8	2	West,rf....	3	1	0	0
A'novich,lf	3	1	2	0	D'Lopez,c...	3	0	8	0
Davis,c...	4	1	7	2	W'arstler,ss	3	0	0	2
E.M'ler,3b	1	0	0	0	M'Fayden,p	2	0	0	1
Jordan,3b.	2	0	0	2					
Young,ss..	3	1	0	4	Totals..	30	6	27	12
Butcher,p.	3	0	2	0					
Totals..	32	6	24	11					

*Batted for Scharein in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—1

Run—DiMaggio. Errors—Klein, Young. Run batted in—Garms. Sacrifice—Garms. Double plays—Davis to Scharein. Stripp to Cuccinello to Fletcher. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 2; off MacFayden, 1. Struck out—By Butcher, 6; by MacFayden, 4.

Play Net Finals.

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 3.—Lucy Coyner, of Waynesboro, meets Mrs. Robert Young, of Charlottesville, at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the women's singles finals of the fourth annual Augusta County Tennis Tournament sponsored by a local newspaper.

J. Anderson's Warnie Wins Hydroplane Feature at Detroit

Louisville Man Averages 59.424 M.P.H. in Second Heat; Pin Brain Catches Fire, None Injured.

By the Associated Press.

any-hulled speedboat whose owner, James Warnie Anderson, of Louisville, Ky., hopes to qualify it for the Gold Cup race here on Monday, showed a group of 725-cubic inch displacement hydroplanes the way around the course three times today, to score an easy victory in the feature event of the opening day's regatta program.

Anderson drove his Warnie, 19-foot craft powered with an 8-cylinder Hispano-Suiza engine, at a speed that ranged from 50.905 miles an hour in the first siv-mile heat to 58.8 the third time around. In the second heat he averaged 50.424 miles an hour.

The race was almost entirely a Louisville affair. In the first heat Anderson, with James Vetter as riding mechanic, beat Why Worry, driven by Bill Cantrell, with M. J. Cooper's Hermes third. In the second and third heats, Hermes finished second and Why Worry third.

Pin Brain Catches Fire.

Others in the 725 class race were Who Cares, of Jeffersonville, Ind.; Miss Trailmobile, owned by Joe Brown, of Louisville, and Pin Brain, entered by C. L. Wilkinson, jr., of Louisville.

Pin Brain, which finished sixth in the first heat and fifth in the second, caught fire half through the final heat, but her pilot, C. L. Wilkinson, jr., and his mechanic, Fred Jockell, jr., escaped unhurt after ripping off part of her hatch covers to use fire extinguishers.

Miss Golden Gate, which the youthful Dan Arena, of Oakland, Calif., had nominated for the 725 race, was withdrawn before the event started. Arena said he considered the water too rough. Arena has qualified his craft for Monday's Gold Cup event.

The other event on today's program was a three-heat affair over the 6-mile course fo rcraft in the 225-cubic-inch classification. It was an easy job for Don Campbell in the Kay Jay, of Cincinnati. Campbell eturned the white and mahogany hulled craft ahead in each of three heats.

Bus Harris Second.

In each heat he beat Bus Harris, also of Cincinnati, piloting Scram. Campbell attained a speed of 58.8 miles an hour in the first heat; 51.759 in the second and 51.672 in the final heat. Scram gave Kay Jay a race in the first two heats, but finished nearly a mile behind in the final time around the course off the Detroit Yacht Club pier. Others in the 225 event were Frantic, driven by Noble Lanier, of Bowling Green, Ky.; Skippy II, of Toronto, and the Jan, Bubbles and Flit, of Detroit.

Tomorrow's program is given over to cruiser races, most of them from the Detroit area. Three hydroplanes nominated for the gold cup—Warnie, Horace E. Dodge's Excuse Me and Zalmon G. Simmon's My Sin—probably will make their qualifying trials tomorrow. They are required to do 65 miles an hour over a straightaway mile to get into the North American campionship classic.

Northern Virginia Net Finals Carded Today

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 3.—Finals in the Northern Virginia tennis tournament will be played here tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock when Charles Sale, of Fredericksburg, meets Alphonso Smith, of Alexandria, for the singles honor.

Smith will pair with young Byrd Holloway, of Fredericksburg, against Ted Breeden and Byrd Smith, of Orange, in the doubles.

Win Baseball Title.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 3.—The Delicatets clinched the 1938 championship of the South End Boosters Softball League by defeating the Candy Kitchen outfit, 7-2. The victory gave the first-half winners the second-half pennant.

Traung Wins Mason-Dixon

Evelyn Marvin Loses on 34th Green.

By the Associated Press.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Dorothy Traung, long-hitting golfer from San Francisco, today won the Mason-Dixon championship with a 3 and 2 victory over Evelyn Marvin, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The powerful California hitter had to shake off a dogged comeback attempt by Miss Marvin, who overcame heavy advantages after the Westerner had slipped away to a three-up position on both rounds.

Miss Traung managed to stave off enough of her rival's early morning rally to hold a one-up advantage at the end of the first 18.

The Californian went two up at the twentieth when Miss Marvin trapped, and raised it to three at the twenty-second on the Brazil golfer's bogey five.

Miss Marvin one-putted to take the twenty-third, then birdied the twenty-fourth, and followed with an 8-foot putt to halve the twenty-fifth.

They evened the eighth with threes and Miss Marvin evened the match on the twenty-seventh with a birdie four when the Western golfer hit a trap.

The Californian won two of the next three holes, then added the thirteenth. Miss Marvin cut it down on the fourteenth to two up.

Miss Traung put on pressure at the sixteenth. Both blasted out 235-yard drives, then the Californian pitched to 20 feet and took two putts. Marvin's second shot took a bad hop from the apron of the trap, and she exploded within four feet, but missed halving the hole by a scant turn of the ball on her putt.

Miss Traung was runner-up last year to Virginia Guilfoil, of Syracuse, N. Y., whom she defeated in the semi-finals this year.

Ex-Bees Owner Files Bankruptcy

Boston, Sept. 3 (AP).—Emil E. Fuchs, chairman of the Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation Commission, and former president and part-owner of the Boston National League ball club, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal court.

The petition listed liabilities at $263,290, with no assets. Unsecured claims were listed at $255,290.

9 Pro Teams Make Debuts

Nine of the ten teams in the National Football League will make their 1938 debut in league competition this week.

The official league opener will be played at the University of Detroit Stadium Friday night, when Whizzer White and the Pittsburgh Pirates square off against the Detroit Lions, said to be one of the powers of the Western division this season. Fred Vanzo, Northwestern fullback, and Jim McDonald, Ohio State halfback, who played bang-up games against the Washington Redskins last Wednesday night in Chicago, make their league debuts, as do Alex Wojciechowics, of Fordham, and Ralph Wolfe, also of Ohio State.

On Sunday four games will be contested. Washington's world champion Redskins take on the improved Eagles in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium; the Pirates play again, this time against the New York Giants at Pittsburgh; Cleveland will invade Green Bay to play the Packers, and Chicago's two league representatives—the Bears and Cardinals—oppose in a night game at Soldiers' Field.

The complete schedule for the week:

Friday.
Pittsburgh at Detroit.

Sunday.
WASHINGTON at Philadelphia.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Cleveland at Green Bay.
Cardinals vs. Bears at Chicago.

Yankee Tank Team Victor

Americans Win Five, Lose One Event.

By the Associated Press.

Budapest, Hungary, Sept. 3.—United States swimmers won five events and lost one as a two-day meet between American and European stars opened today.

Peter Fick, the New York Athletic Club's star free-style swimmer, won the 100 meters in 59:4, and qualified for the United States relay team, which will race against Europe's best tomorrow. Otto Jaretz, of Chicago, was second in 59:8, with Csik, of Hungary, third in 1:02, and Paul Wolf, of the University of Southern California, fourth in 1:08. Takashi Hirose, of Hawaii, fourth member of the relay team, also qualified.

Bill Neunzig, of Ohio State, scored a victory in the backstroke, beating Erdelzi, of Hungary, over 100 meters in 1:14.4. Erdelzi was clocked in 1:13.

Angzal scored Hungary's only victory in the 110-meter breast stroke, beating Jim Wrson, of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, in 1:12.2, a new Hungarian record. Wrson's time was 1:17.

Al Patnik, of Ohio State, won the springboard dive with 145.37 points, and Albert Root, of the Detroit A. C., was third with 141.03 points. Ralph Flanagan, the Miami-Biltmore's A. C.'s freestyler, won the 200 meters in 2:12.8. The United States tested its 400-meter freestyle relay team of Hirose, Wolf, Jeretz and Fick, and the team responded with a victory over Hungary in 3:59.4. The Hungarians' time was 4:06.2.

Gridmen to Drill.

The Takoma Fire Department football team will hold its first practice today at 11 a. m. at Third and Sheridan streets northwest. The team is booking out-of-town squads. Call Shepherd 2155-W and ask for J. Myers.

Tigers

Continued from Page 1.

nine hits off Tommy Bridges, four of them in the third when they scored three runs.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Morgan,cf.	3	0	5	0	Kuehl,1b..	5	1	17	1
P.W'ker,lf.	5	2	2	0	Owen,3b...	2	0	0	2
G'inger,2b	4	1	1	2	O.W'ker,rf.	4	1	2	0
G'nberg,1b	2	1	10	1	Radcliff,lf.	4	2	1	0
York,c....	5	3	6	1	Appling,ss.	3	0	1	2
Fox,rf....	3	2	1	0	St'acher,cf	4	2	2	0
Rogell,ss.	5	2	6	2	Dykes,2b...	3	1	0	3
Christ'n,3b	5	1	0	2	Myers,3b..	3	1	0	3
Bridges,p..	4	1	0	1	Schl'ter,.c	4	1	4	0
					Knott,p....	2	0	1	1
Totals..	40	12	27	9	*Rosenthal	1	1	0	0
					†Gerlach..	0	0	0	0
					Boyles,p..	1	0	0	0
					‡Conners..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	34	9	27	15

*Batted for Knott in seventh.
†Ran for Rosenthal in seventh.
‡Batted for Boyles in ninth.

Detroit	0	1	4	0	3	0	0	0	2	—11
Chicago	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	—4

Runs—P. Walker, Gehringer (2), Greenberg (2), York (3), Fox (2), Kuhel, Owen, O. Walker, Schlueter. Errors—Christman, Gehringer, Appling. Runs batted in—Fox (3), Rogell (2), York (5), O. Walker, Radcliff (2), Kuhel. Two-base hits—O. Walker, Gehringer, Rogell. Three-base hit—Bridges. Home runs—York, Fox. Stolen bases—Gehringer, Greenberg. Double plays—Greenberg (unassisted), Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 2; off Knott, 2; off Boyles, 1. Struck out—By Bridges, 3; by Knott, 3. Hits—Off Knott, 11 in 7 innings; off Boyles, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bridges (Owen); by Boyles (Gehringer). Losing pitcher—Knott. Umpires—Kolls and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 28 minutes

All-Stars Selected.

The Takoma Park League yesterday announced selection of an all-star team chosen from the seven nines in the Insect League. The following boys were picked: B. Dryden, A. Buschling, W. Cassidy, W. Curtain and F. Stalfort, of Ida's Department Store; B. Shankman, J. King, H. Heller, R. McMaines, of Shankman's; R. Price, W. Fisher, F. Smith, P. Gregory and R. Moser, of Junior Senators; P. Senetee, T. Bourdoklis, J. Massener and F. St. Johns, of Lucky Tigers; W. Hutchinson, Takoma Cardinals, and R. Duvall, of Betsy Ross.

Wellersburg Wins.

Wellersburg, Pa., Sept. 3.—The Wellersburg State Line horseshoe pitching team of Oscar Lepley and Tom Thomas, of Wellersburg, and Dan Mattingly and Frantz Carl, of Cumberland, Md., defeated an eight-man Somerset (Pa.) outfit on the losers' courts, six matches to four.

Cardinals and Colonials Open Grid Drills This Week With Bright Outlook for Campaign

By Jack Munhall.

Ex-King Football, slowly returning to power, gains a pair of powerful subjects this week when Catholic and George Washington universities follow Maryland onto the practice field.

BERGMAN.

The Cardinals, under Dutch Bergmann, dean of local mentors, who starts his ninth season as head coach don the molesking Friday, and the Colonials, led by Bill Reinhart, who is making his debut as Jim Pixies's successor, troop on the Polo Field Saturday.

For Bergman, whose Catholic eleven have played at a .666 clip since he took over the reins in 1930, the approaching season has a distinctly rose-colored hue, nor is Reinhart wailing too loudly.

Both gentlemen have far better prospects than last season, and Catholic is conceded a fine chance to pop up with a team that will make the fans forget its Orange Bowl champions of 1935.

38 Candidates at C. U.

Thirty-eight candidates, including 10 lettermen, 7 seniors, 15 juniors and 16 sophomores, will answer to Bergman's call. Among these young men will be three backs—Joe Guyer, Marke Vidnovic and Rocco Pirro—and six linemen.

Pirro, power runner of the backfield last season, has been shifted to a tackle position, however, and his absence leaves a big hole in the backfield. But Bergman is not worrying about ball carriers, for he is fortunate in having a number of promising sophomores as well as juniors who did not play often enough last year to earn a letter.

Particularly pleasing to Bergman's keen eye is Charlie Moutenot, wiry soph, whom he expects to develop into a triple-threat. Also figuring largely in Bergman's backfield plans are Nicholas Sarelas, a hard runner and a good defensive man who should fill Pirro's shoes; Lee Dunn, local boy and a graduate of St. John's Prep, who is to be groomed for quarterback relief roles; Frank Krawczel, a good passer and runner, and John Fiorellino, fast, spirited quarterback.

SAMPSON.

Line Well Fortified.

The last-named, though only a sophomore and therefore limited in experience, impressed with his work in spring training and may be the player needed to replace Charley (Bud) Munhall, one of C. U.'s best signal callers in years.

On the line Bergman is sure of a pair of big veteran ends, for he has a letterman for each flank in Capt.-elect John Kasunich, 6 foot 186-pounder, and Al Calabrese, who stands 5 feet 11 and weighs 185. Frank Cairo, who has 215 pounds well distributed over a 6 foot 1 inch frame, and the equally large Pirro provide adequate protection at tackles—the foundation of any line.

Other linemen who are counted upon are John Carvelas and Arthur Sabo, guards, and Peter Osinski, center.

12 Lettermen at G. W.

Twelve lettermen are included among 35 candidates expected to turn out at George Washington. The Colonials plan to use the polo field for practice most of the time, except when they jump over to Washington-Lee or another neighboring Virginia field for secret workouts.

Reinhart's principal problems in the 20 days intervening before G. W.'s opening game with Furman, September 30, will be in replacing three crack ends and Jay Turner in the backfield. Gone from last year's eleven are Pete Uriwitz, Lloyd Berry and Tippy Holt, the best group of flankmen the Colonials have boasted in years, and the job of filling their sizable brogans is producing many sleepless nights for the amiable coach.

Will Miss Turner.

Turner, excellent blocker and defensive man and also a consistent pass receiver, will be considerably missed, too. But G. W. has more promising backfield candidates than ends. When Vic Sampson decided Friday to return to school, the Colonials were guaranteed three veteran backs, the other two being Frank Merka and Newsakey. And then from among Billy Richardson, Fred Satore, Ralph Zelaska and Kenneth Batson, Reinhart confidently expects to uncover a fourth regular.

As a nucleus for the line, Reinhart is blessed with a pair of heavy, experienced tackles in Wilbur Saeger, 220 pounds, and Duce Keagey, 198, and a trio of fast, dependable guards—Hal Schlering, Izzy Weinberg and Guy Renzaglia.

REINHART.

Center position is a problem, what with no veteran snapperbacks on hand. "Daddy" Jones, a converted tackle, looked good in spring training and may be permanently shifted to that spot. Tim Swett, 192-pound sophomore, is another jack of all trades who may get a crack at the center job.

James Boy Beats Miss Hollywood in Closing Feature at Marlboro

Arachne Wins in 'Getaway Day' at Marlboro Track

Post Staff Photo

Wanocha (No. 3), which finished third, leads at the second turn of the opening race yesterday at Marlboro. Second in this picture is Beacon Queen (No. 4), which finished second. The winner, Arachne (No. 6), is shown coming up on the outside to overtake the field.

Pays $6.10; Show Taken By Tractable

Winner Turns in Meet's Fastest Time in Rainy Race.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Marlboro, Md., Sept. 3.—Jockey Woodrow Kirk, who graduated from the apprentice ranks only yesterday, gave one of the best saddle exhibitions of the meeting today when he rode Mrs. A. A. Gray's James Boy to victory in the Carvel Hall Handicap, the feature event. Riding as if his very life was at stake, Kirk overcame poor racing luck and literally lifted James Boy to the wire to win by half a length over Miss Hollywood, owned and trained by William Denham, of Washington.

Tractable, a gelding which set most of the pace, faded out of the chief running, but lasted to be third in the field of seven.

James Boy turned in the fastest time of the meeting, 1:54 3-5 for a mile and a sixteenth and rewarded his backers with a $6.10 mutuel. The race was run through a rain but over a fast track.

Final Program.

The final program drew a crowd of 6,000 which found conditions favorable for the sport, until the downpour began. After that it was a catch as catch can to get under the limited shelter available.

James Boy broke on top, but he was soon joined by Tractable and Miss Hollywood. The latter crowded James Boy at the first turn and he dropped back. Neither Jockey Kirk not his game mount was through, however. Kirk got the 7-year-old in action again and saved ground on the inside.

With 3 furlongs to go, Kirk began to whip James Boy, and the gelding set sail after the leaders. In the meanwhile, Miss Hollywood had disposed of Tractable and drew out. Kirk kept pounding on his mount, however, and Garrett also went to the whip on Miss Hollywood as the pair came into the stretch.

Slowly, but surely, James Boy wore down his filly rival to win going away.

The favorite players made two mistakes before the public choices stepped home in the third and fourth races. In the opening event, Arachne, ridden by the inexperienced Al Cole, scored by three quarters of a length over Beacon Queen with Wanocha, the pacemaker most of the way, third. Arachne paid $10 and started a $71.50 pay-off in the daily double.

Reigh Tetrareh Beaten.

Hard Chase scored an upset in the second when the Purchase mare took the measure of the odds-on favorite, Reigh Tetrarch. Hard Chase went to the front and had no mishaps while winning by two lengths. Reigh Tetrarch was away in a tangle and went after Hard Chase when free. However, the choice tired. Barney Allis was third to the $10.80 shot.

Jockey W. Snyder took the shortest route home to win with Ladogan, the favorite in the third race. The 7-year-old son of Westy Hogan broke on top and toted 118 pounds home by two lengths. Green Water was off poorly and stalled after threatening the winner. Every Effort got the worst of the start but closed briskly. Ladogan paid $5.40.

Freddie Faust, Washington jockey, made virtually every post a winning one with Nathan Hale, the people's choice, in the fourth race. Sally Quick was the No. 1 chaser with Schley Goree third. The gelding won by two and a half lengths and paid $5.10.

CHART OF MARLBORO RACES

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Moon Hunter. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:17. Off 2:22. Winner, R. Pendino's br. f. (3), by Swift and Sure—Spider Web. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:27 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARACHNE	(Cole)	106	6	4	2°½	2½	2°½	1½	$4.60
BEACON QUEEN	(Holland)	114	4	1	2°¹	2½	2°²	2°	2.60
WENOCHA	(Dirito)	106	3	3	1½	1°	1½	3°	11.20
MOON HUNTER	(Faust)	109	5	6	4°	4°½	4°	4°	2.00
RED TRAP	(Wilmer)	113	8	7	7°²	6°	6°	5°½	4.30
SAM'S CHOICE	(Kirk)	114	1	2	5°	5°	5½	6°°	12.80
ANCHORS DOWN	(Berg)	109	2	5	8	8	7°	7½	78.60
EDWARD	(Snyder)	106	7	8	6°	7½	8	8	74.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ARACHNE, $10.60, $4.80, $3.70; BEACON QUEEN, $5.80, $4.20; WENOCHA, $7.80.

ARACHNE, steadied along on outside of leaders, came with good energy when placed in hand ride in early stretch and won going away. BEACON QUEEN pressed the pace of WENOCHA while racing between horses and fought it out willingly. WENOCHA went to front at once, saved ground while setting pace, but weakened in closing test. MOON HUNTER was halfway in gate when start came, gained contention with rush, then weakened.

Hard Chase (No. 5) with G. Witmer up, wins the second race at Marlboro. Second is Reigh Tetrarch with L. Garrett up.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:55. Off 2:55. Winner, W. H. Rozie's br. m. (6), by Purchase—Hardy Fern. Trained by C. C. Ferguson. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:35 4-5.

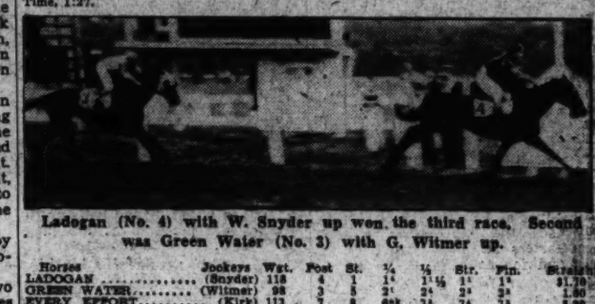
Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARD CHASE	(Witmer)	105	5	2	1°	1½	1°½	1°	$4.10
REIGH TETRARCH	(Garrett)	113	7	8	3°	3°	2°	2°	.80
BARNEY ALLIS	(Kirk)	113	3	3	3½	3°	3°	3°	3.80
LANDSMAN	(Hacker)	106	6	7	6°	5°	4°	4°	11.60
CHROMO	(Holland)	115	4	4	6°	7	6½	5°	104.60
MY COUNSELLOR	(Faust)	113	2	6	7	8°	7	6°	37.40
DOLLED UP	(Dirito)	106	1	1	4°	4°	5½	7	27.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HARD CHASE, $10.80, $4.00, $2.80; REIGH TETRARCH, $2.70, $2.30; BARNEY ALLIS, $2.60.

HARD CHASE took command in opening furlong, drew out and, under intermittent punishment, held REIGH TETRARCH safe. The latter was off in taste, came to outside for racing room, but hung after getting closer to the ultimate winner. BARNEY ALLIS was hard ridden, but weakened in closing three furlongs. DOLLED UP had early speed. The others had no excuses.

Daily Double, Arachne and Hard Chase, Paid $71.50.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Every Effort. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:26. Off 3:29. Winner, V. P. Noyes' b. g. (7), by Westy Hogan—Candy Lady. Trained by H. Chatman. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:27.



Ladogan (No. 4) with W. Snyder up won the third race. Second was Green Water (No. 3) with G. Witmer up.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADOGAN	(Snyder)	118	4	1	1°	1½	1°	1°	$1.70
GREEN WATER	(Witmer)	98	3	5	2°	2°	2°	2°	1.80
EVERY EFFORT	(Kirk)	113	7	8	6°°	3°	3°	3°	3.20
KTWO	(Hacker)	106	8	7	8	6½	4°	4°	10.05
CHARD BAKER	(Lauch)	113	5	2	4°½	5°	5½	5°	11.20
BEAUTY B.	(Garrett)	110	6	6	5°	8	7°²	6°	55.00
DARLING PAT	(Bers)	110	1	3	3°	4½	6½	7°	17.45
HOGARTY	(Divito)	108	2	4	7°	7°	8	8	48.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADOGAN, $5.40, $3.20, $2.50; GREEN WATER, $2.80, $2.40; EVERY EFFORT, $2.90.

LADOGAN, off well, drew far out, saved ground and was kept to drive in stretch. GREEN WATER, probably best, was pulled up after breaking in tangle and had too much taken out of her reaching contention, tiring in closing test. EVERY EFFORT was off poorly and made up a lot of ground. KTWO closed with good energy from a slow beginning.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:02. Off 4:04. Winner, R. B. Archer's b. g. (5), by Tryster—Red, White and Blue. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:09.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NATHAN HALE	(Faust)	114	2	3	1°½	1°½	1°½	1°½	$3.80
SALLY QUICK	(Witmer)	106	6	2	3°	2°½	2°	2°	5.40
SCHLEY GOREE	(Snyder)	107	5	4	5½	3°	3°	3°	6.70
CHIEF HOLLIS	(Palumbo)	114	3	1	2°	3½	4½	4½	12.70
CELTIC LEGEND	(Hacker)	106	8	7	4°	4°	5½	5°	3.30
SOU FENG	(Sylvester)	105	1	5	7°½	7°	7°	6°	183.60
WHITE SWEETS	(Kirk)	111	3	4	6½	6°°	6°	7°	8.50
DIXIE S	(Garrett)	104	4	6	8	5	8	8	48.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NATHAN HALE, $5.10; 43.40, $3.00; SALLY QUICK, $4.40, $3.90; SCHLEY GOREE, $4.50.

NATHAN HALE, assumed command going to turn, drew clear and was kept to strong hand ride to end. SALLY QUICK followed the pace, but could not menace seriously. SCHLEY GOREE closed with good energy. CHIEF HOLLIS broke well, was rushed along with leaders and weakened. CELTIC LEGEND broke poorly and tired after being rushed to contention.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500. The Carvel Hall Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:36. Off 4:37. Winner, Mrs. A. A. Gray's br. g. (7), by Sir James—Daughter of Zeus. Trained by C. Beal. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:54 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JAMES BOY	(Kirk)	107	1	1	1°	2½	2°½	1½	1°	$7.10
MISS HOLLYWOOD	(Garrett)	107	3	2	2°	1½	1°	2°	2°	1.70
TRACTABLE	(Snyder)	104	2	3	3	3	3°	3°	3°	12.35
AMERICAN BELLE	(Sylvester)	108	4	6	5½	5°	4°	4°	4°	5.85
BOOSEL	(Hacker)	106	5	5	6	4°	5°	5°	5°	6.20
PRETTY LASS	(Berg)	109	6	4	4½	6	6	6	6	13.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JAMES BOY, $6.10, $2.80, $2.40; MISS HOLLYWOOD, $2.90, $2.60; TRACTABLE, $3.40.

JAMES BOY, first out of stalls, was forced to pull up when shut off by MISS HOLLYWOOD, saved ground, came to outside for racing room and under strong handling, disposed of MISS HOLLYWOOD in closing 20 yards. MISS HOLLYWOOD raced TRACTABLE into defeat to take command, but could not resist winner while under punishment. TRACTABLE set pace and tired badly. AMERICAN BELLE weakened after being put to drive. BOOSEL was held safe. PRETTY LASS was through early.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:13. Off 5:13. Winner, J. Bishop's br. m. (8), by Sun Pal—Bab. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:56 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HELEN BAB	(Palumbo)	116	3	2	1½	2°	1°	1°	1°	$1.00
STEPEE	(Witmer)	106	4	4	7	7	6°	4°	2½	5.30
HUPPY	(Kirk)	114	1	1	4°	3½	2½	3°	3°	12.65
COUNTER PASS	(Hacker)	113	7	7	6°	5°	4°²	3°	4°	13.30
BAMAR	(Berg)	113	5	3	2°	1°	3°	2°	5°	15.05
CHILLY EBBIE	(Faust)	113	5	6	5½	4°	5	7	6½	16.80
CHILIAD	(Cole)	114	6	5	3½	1°²	3°	6°	7	14.35

18. G. Bailey-H. B. Davis entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HELEN BAB, $4.00, $2.90, $2.30; STEPEE, $4.80, $2.70; HUPPY (entry), $2.20.

HELEN BAB, brilliantly handled, was hustled to front, was rated when CHILIAD took command, retained lead after a half and, under powerful hand ride, held away to end. STEPEE, lacking early speed as usual, came on inside while improving position and closed with rush. HUPPY went forwardly throughout and held on gamely. COUNTER PASS closer than usual after a half, hung after moving up menacingly.

WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, FAST.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:49. Off 5:32. Winner, P. Da Lee Watts' b. or br. m. (7), by Cariaris—Honey Pot. Trained by R. C. Watts. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIXIE BEE	(Snyder)	111	7	4	2°	1°²	1°	1°½	1°	$4.85
GAYLASS	(Garrett)	116	8	5	7°	6°	5°	4°	2°	3.35
JUSTA PILGRIM	(Holland)	116	6	7	5½	3°	2°	2°	3°	1.10
PRINCE KHAYYAM	(Palumbo)	114	4	6	4½	4°	3½	3°	3½	11.70
MR. MELVIN	(Lauch)	114	5	8	8	8	6½	5°	5°	28.85
CHESSIE	(Kirk)	111	1	2	1°	2°	3½	5½	6°	10.35
JANSTAR	(Hacker)	104	2	1	3°	5°	7½	7°	7°	10.35
LADY GURZIL	(Faust)	113	3	3	6½	7½	8	8	8	51.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIXIE BEE, $11.70, $4.50, $2.80; GAYLASS, $3.40, $2.80; JUSTA PILGRIM, $2.80.

DIXIE BEE, steadied along while racing CHESSIE into defeat, drew out and, under good handling, was not seriously threatened. GAYLASS lacked early speed, improved position gradually and closed with good energy. JUSTA PILGRIM was hard ridden to hold good position in early stages and weakened. PRINCE KHAYYAM moved up mod-estingly after a half, but tired.

Latonia Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lady Ariel. 108 (Fowler)	6.60	3.80	2.20
Strub. 103 (South)		2.30	2.00
Barbara. 106 (Rosen)			4.40

Best R. Split Milk, Sun Madras, Counters Flora, Fountain Head and Wild Call also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Star Boarder. 116 (Rosen)	5.80	3.40	2.60
Sky Ball. 116 (South)		6.60	4.40
Florence M.. 113 (Carney)			6.00

Flystone, Shelby Kiss, Wars Earner, Pari Call, Magic Moon, Rejection, The Greeter, Fern Creek and Miss Galewood also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Jess Son. 117 (Grill)	6.60	4.60	3.40
Lemone. 102 (Adair)		22.80	14.20
Miss Bounds. 113 (Cruz)			6.60

John Francis, Zebak, Dusty Macaw, Ramrod, Miss Highland, Lady Charlotte, Valvesia, Miss Beyond, My Lawyer and Dona Nutter also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Blue Star. 116 (South)	6.00	3.20	2.80
Franks Ray. 113 (Ryan)		3.80	3.00
Kiev Gafney. 112 (Fernandez)			3.60

Miss Fang, Steady Don, Miss Mintdrop, True Enough, Scrappy Miss also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Tender. 113 (Rosen)	7.60	4.20	3.00
Kentucky Miss. 115 (Dickinson)	3.20	2.60	
Legender. 116 (South)		3.20	

The Whiz, Dave Wagner, Dusty Dawn, Black Oak, Tiny Kate, Bill Bo also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Carus Clarus. 109 (Nash)	11.60	5.80	3.40
Kievray. 104 (Cawley)		11.20	5.40
Lirnas. 114 (Clutter)			3.40

Mad Gallop, Miss Petrina, Cortes John, Brown Ray, Chilkat also ran. Time, 1:48.

Circulators Travel.

The Post Circulators will ltravel to Vienna, Va., in an effort to stop the Vienna Athletic Club nine today in a tilt that starts at 3 p. m. All Post players are requested to report at Stewart's Pharmacy at 1 p. m.

Wants Game.

Four Corners would like to schedule a game with a strong unlimited nine today, the game to be played at Four Corners. Cal Georgia 1200.

Timonium Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE — Timonium course (about four and one-half furlongs); purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

3 The Trout ..116 1 Adhelmar 116
9 *Sp'dy Dolly..100 2 First Fling 116
10 Maolissa .....112 3 *Jolly Feast ...100
11 Artist .....106 4 Lady Tamarole..109
12 *Asterisk .....100 5 Flagetta 114
13 *Vend'rs Lien.110 6 L'Envoi 112
14 *Sh'tig Scout..114 7 *Accidental 109

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $400; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 †Royal Cun's.131 1 †Pontoon 134
7 †Aquagay .....134 2 Briar Blue 147
8 †Pers'n Prince.142 3 Suspect 144
9 †Senola .....144 4 Gold Sweeper..147
10 †Itsamaid .....137 5 †Edgmont 132
†John Bosley entry.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.
†Ten pounds claimed for rider.
‡Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Seven pounds claimed.

THIRD RACE—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.

8 Any Woman..104 1 Waugh Scout....109
9 Tunderlee ....113 2 Bynums Run ..113
10 Sandy M'dows.113 3 Oteebee 107
11 Sunlonsun ....113 4 *Veritas 107
12 *Barney Allis.108 5 *Buds Virmar..102
13 *Magic Line ..1086 Bromide 113
14 *Red Trap ....1027 Topsie H. 110

FOURTH RACE—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Chief Hollis..110 1 *Summer Hail. 98
9 Flickering ....110 2 *Steal'g Home..100
10 Riotous .....108 3 Crossing Over..109
11 Travello .....105 4 *Toothpick 105
12 Dawn'g Hope..113 5 *Dressmaker 107
13 Golden Key...112 6 Anya 102
14 National .....108 7 Tuleyries Lin..103

FIFTH RACE—About six and one-half furlongs; the Labor Day Purse; $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Patsey B'r'ne.112 2 Channing 113
9 *Ladys Favor.110 3 †*Itsie Bitsie..108
10 Match Point..113 4 Little Jock 113
11 *Flag Raising.108 5 Br'k'n Rhythm.104
12 *Royal Bus'ss.104 6 †Dona Dulcin..110
13 Westbrooke ...113 7 *Jadaan 108
1 Brain Child..104
†W. E. Johnson and Miss E. M. Hayman entry.

SIXTH RACE—About one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Best Policy..110 1 Sylvia G. 110
9 *Iviona .....107 2 Melbourne Boy..107
10 Penway .....115 3 *La Yaga 105
11 *Occoquan ....107 4 Clymene 107
12 *Little Wackie.110 5 Brooke Herod..113
13 Happy Chase..109 6 Canimar 110
14 Heart Play ...112 7 *Huppy 105

SEVENTH RACE—About one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Pr. Khayyam..114 1 *Monocacy 107
9 Amzood .....112 2 Voco 112
10 Scout Allow...105 3 *Fleet Wind ..107
11 Early Call ....114 4 Pencader 117
12 *Counter Pass.106 5 *Dusty 107
13 Luna Bright...111 6 *Bandersnatch..104
14 Mirmiss .....109 7 Lucky Turn 104

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Prince Petitie..114 1 Jimmy D. 114
9 Mars Marg't..103 2 Leah Fern 103
10 Sumac .....109 3 *Mischief Mak'r.104
11 Baku .....109 4 *Krakatoa 109
12 *Stepee .....104 5 Ranicilla 109
13 Divided Skirt..106 6 Spoiless 111
14 Tuleyries Star.109 7 *Irish Vote 109

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Timonium course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 War Well .....113 1 On Sea 110
9 Oh Alby .....113 2 Jimmy S. 107
10 *White Sw'ts.110 3 *Lady Buck ...105
11 Adriatic .....113 4 *Diplomacy ...107
12 †Never Home..112 5 Route Forty ...113
13 Postponem'nt..113 6 Dixie S. 104
14 *Puntaway .....105 7 †Small Devil...112
†J. B. Huyett and G. R. Lindsay entry.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Narragansett Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Unfurl .....102 1 Douglas F. 110
11 †Laddie St'ne.110 2 *Vitox 108
12 *Nat'l Air ....102 3 *Spitten Image.108
13 *G'ld'n Spur..108 4 Regardless 110
14 Bal. Bullet ...105 5 Veritas 105
15 Armstrong ....110 6 Rebuttal 113
16 Alergy .....107 7 †Dinette 100
17 *Gertie B. ....100 8 *Doctor C. N...105
18 Somebody .....110 9 Chancery 113
†Mrs. M. Simmons-Mrs. M. R. Lewis entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

10 Well Aware....113 1 Aitadema 113
11 Cross Badge...113 2 Count Out 108
12 *Saxophonone ..113 3 †Elliptical 118
13 Truckin .....113 4 Cross Over 116
14 *Conadara ....108 5 Fiddle Faddle...113
15 Sunabell .....116 6 Nine o'Two 116
16 Diana Pat ....113 7 Post Office 113
17 Sauz .....113 8 Helen's Lad 116
18 *Charming .....108 9 *Happy Picnic...108
†Mrs. F. A. Clark-J. Healey entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 Say o'Tricks..107 1 *Scotch High...110
11 *Bauerly .....113 2 Paul Scarlet....118
12 Guild .....112 3 Cape Race 115
13 *St'nd'd Time.110 4 Texas Tony 115
14 Miss Hopeful..112 5 Doris Rene 112
15 Pushing .....115 6 *Bag o'Wind ...107
16 *Feedman .....110 7 *Minimum 110
17 Day Is Done...112 8 E'st'r Holiday..115
18 Retlew .....115 9 Transbriar 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; the Labor Day; for 3-year-olds.

5 Unalie .....113 2 Dixie Land 108
6 Aethelwold ....103 3 Candle Ends 111
7 *Milk Punch...111 4 Driftalong 113
Miss Counsel...116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $7,500 added; the Old Colony; for 2-year-olds.

8 Capules .....117 2 Yale o'Nine ...107
7 Catechism .....107 3 Selmalad 115
8 Briery .....107 4 Hants 112
9 Paddy .....110 5 Heather Time..114
3 Sweet Nancy...104

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Bob C. ....100 1 Daytonian 113
7 *Kievson .....106 2 Manrico 113
8 *Highpool .....108 3 *O'Bantam 111
9 *Cr'n's Glory.111 4 Abbatoro 113
10 Medley .....113 5 *Toni 108
11 Shawsheen 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Swarovec II....116 2 Dunade 115
6 *Could Be ....104 3 *Uneasy 110
7 Journey On ....112 4 *Giant Killer...108
1 *Wyr Flower...100

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Tiempo .....108 1 *Genalbi 102
11 *Doris B. .....108 2 Count Me 116
12 Sun Lamp ....110 3 *Synod 105
13 *Musetta .....105 4 †*Inscription ...108
14 Pete Sand ....110 5 *Screen 108
15 Anhelation ....113 6 Whipp'rcr'ck'r ..113
16 *Playmore ....108 7 *Lina's Son 111
17 †*M'ne Ch'nce.108 8 *Tragsat 111
18 Prewar .....113 9 Brass Monkey..110
†S. Rice-H. A. Catalano entry.

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds

10 *Primer .....105 1 Salford 110
11 *Pumble .....111 2 Trailtress 110
12 *Asolet .....105 3 *Lilting 100
15 *Bally Bay ...105 4 Lady Velvet ...107
14 Lotta Fun ....107 5 Funderburg 113
15 Reveau .....113 6 *River Dee 100
16 Grand Jester..110 7 Mine Mission..100
17 Miss Flame ...105 8 *Fair Scout ...102
18 *Miss de Mie..105 9 Many Moons 110
and upward.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS.

7—Laddie Stone, Balanced Budget, Armstrong.
8—Hilltrial, Cross Over, Sunabell.
9—Feedman, Paul Scarlet, Easter Hollow.
4—Miss Counsel, Drift Along, Athelwold.
5—Hants, Catechism, Yale o' Nine.
6—Crowning Glory, Toni, Highpool.
7—Bonanda, Giant Killer, Unease.
8—Count Me, Synod, Whippersnacker.
9—Reveau, Fumble, Grand Jester.
Best bet—Hants.

Bill Bennings . . . *at the Post*

Selections at Timonium.

Dear Al:

I see by the papers that Jockey George Napier has been suspended indefinitely in a "ringer case" in Illinois. Wasn't Napier the rider on Jesting Lady, the horse that was suspected of being a "ringer" at Bowie last spring? I wonder what became of the investigation of that race? The half-milers make their last stand at Timonium starting Labor Day. Virtually the same show as at Marlboro with some steeplechasing thrown in for good measure. Jockey Willie Obert, the "grand old man," scratched out the notice of his suspension on the bulletin board and wrote under it "Now ready for mounts." Some of the horses which performed well at Marlboro will be at a disadvantage on the harder Timonium track. Art Brown has a half-acre paddock for his chow dog. Arch McDonald regrets the fact that he met me accidentally at Thirteenth and E streets the other p. m.—another loser. I positively will not be listening to ball games for the next few days. Post time is 2 o'clock at Timonium, with the double on the first and third races. A. G. Weston, veteran Maryland racing official, will resign after the Timonium meeting. He has been identified with racing since 1878. Weston, one of the best liked turfmen, will continue to race his horses, however. He has been steward at all the big Maryland tracks and always came out of the stand when one of his horses was in action. Clocker Mike reports that he talked to Ladys Favor and the mare said, "I didn't like that Marlboro track. I'm going to make it a different story at Timonium." I was surprised when Mike said she pronounced Timonium right. Sally Sidesaddle, who is in good stride, likes Golden Key—and Lucky Mondae.

BILL.

First race—Adelheimar was off poorly in that last and failed. With more alert handling at the post, this one may take down the major award. **First Fling**, first on the also eligible list, is speedy and will be close up if in action. **The Trout** will favor the short route and is dangerous.

Second race—The Bosley entry of **Senoia** and **Edgemont** will be hard to beat in the day's steeplechase. They are reported to be ready. **Pontoon** is dangerous, but will have an inexperienced rider. **Itsamaid**, conditioned on the flat, may be a surprise.

Third race—Magic Line gave a good account of himself at Marlboro and takes plenty of weight. Shapes up as the winner of this event. **Waugh Scout** is fit and should be a keen factor. **Barney Allis** to take care of the others.

Fourth race—Travelo turned in a swift effort at Marlboro, but had to be satisfied with second money. Appears better placed in this. **Golden Key** may be the "good thing" of the field. **Crossing Over** was a bang up second last out.

Fifth race—Patsey Begone has a class edge on this good field in my book and I'm going to string along. **Royal Business** gets in light again and promises to do a lot of running. **Match Point** has plenty of speed and should benefit from a rest.

Sixth race—Sylvia G has been given some time away from the races and this might have been just what she needed. Has beaten better than these and I'm going to try to make her take it. **Little Wackie** has done about everything asked but did not like the Marlboro track. **Penway** for the minor award.

Seventh race—Luna Bright won a heat at the other course and ran two other good races. Seems best of this field. **Mirmiss** beat the gate when she won but is dangerous just the same. **Early Call** might improve with the change of scenery.

Eighth race—Prince Petitie returned to form last week and breaks off the rail. I expect this one to lead from start to finish. **Sumac** should go well. **Stepee** is fit as hands makes horses and should be close in the stretch run.

Ninth race—(Substitute)—If this race is used, I'll take **Adriatic, White Sweets** and **Postponement.**

Best bet—Magic Line.

Aqueduct Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,500; the Forget, over hurdles; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 †Poniard .....133 1 Navarin 147
6 Junior Boy ....143 2 ‡Barrystar 138
7 ‡Syriac .....142 3 †Fly'g Feathers..133
8 Canio .....131 4 Sir Greystone..143
†Ten pounds claimed.
‡Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Seven pounds claimed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds; colts and geldings.

8 Cool'g Spring.116 1 Chalmac 116
9 Canape .....116 2 †Omnibus 116
10 G'ld'n Voyage.116 3 Cupe Black 116
11 Lanceman .....116 4 Time Sheet 116
12 †Gala Hour...116 5 Holbein 116
13 Peter Gene ...116 6 ‡Foxlane 116
14 Sting Ray ....116 7 †Book Plate 116
15 †Challenge 116
†Mrs. John D. Hertz entry.
‡Belair Stud entry.
J. E. Widener entry.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the Sation Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward; class D.

5 Time Signal ..117 2 Quasimodo 106
6 Counsuello ....106 3 Princess Bull...102
7 Gasp'r de Bois.104 4 Gin Daisy 114
1 Deep End 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Babylon Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

8 T. M. Dorsett..110 16 Figaro 108
9 †Petee Gene ..110 1 †Sassy Lady..108
10 Our Mat .....109 2 Beau James....122
11 †Challenge ....108 3 †Johnstown 119
12 Birch Rod ....115 4 †Entracte 113
13 Sir's age Night.115 5 Pontius 114
14 Impound .....112 6 †Scandalous 108
15 No C'mpetit'n.122 7 Roman Hero...118
†Snow White Stable entry.
‡Belair Stud-O. Phipps entry.
†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Aqueduct Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 †Isolater .....114 1 Crossbow II....119
5 Galsun .....110 2 †Fighting Fox..124
6 Idle Miss .....113 3 Galapas 109
†Belair Stud entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the Sation Handicap (second division); for 3-year-olds and upward; class D.

4 First Bid .....118 2 Red Ensign 113
5 The Queen ....106 3 Jack Patches ...113
1 Portunus 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS.

1—No selections.
2—Omnibus, Challenge, Gala Hour.
3—Deep End, Time Signal, Gin Daisy.
4—Johnstown. No Competition, Roman Hero.
5—Fighting Fox, Crossbow II, Galsun.
6—Highomar, Half Time, Rye Beach.
7—First Bid, The Queen, Red Ensign.
Best bet—Fighting Fox.

Detroit Entries.

*By the Associated Press

Navy Eleven Starts Practice Tomorrow With Prospects Dim

Bill Ackerman on Fishing

The lot of the fishing scribe isn't always the bed of roses many folks imagine, a continuous round of fishing trips, with telling of them in between.

Not so easy was that, by any means, for if you are to answer intelligently the flood of queries that daily amount in numbers, the time comes when the fishing trips get fewer and fewer, and you depend more and more on the contacts you have built up to keep in touch with conditions in every area.

ACKERMAN.

Only this week on two fishing excursions "around a table" with Erl Roman, well known Miami fishing editor, we find, that to reach the rating of the most widely read fishing writer in the world, he has reached a point where it is almost impossible to get away from his desk. His beloved sport has simmered down to a few short trips a year.

In our case, even though lines aren't as consistently "tight" as they used to be, we find more than a small amount of real pleasure in helping the tyro to get going right, and in telling the "once in awhile fishermen" where to find the hot spots. We hope it lasts for all time, that in no way it ever becomes a chore.

The fact that many of them take the service for granted is as it should be, for that is how this Post column is intended. A phone call, or a letter, as the one noted below, however, isn't at all hard to take, and shows that our choice of a boatmen to fulfill our recommendations was right—and, we have made five new friends.

* * * *

Signed by Frank (Napoleon) Ricker, it says: "We followed your advice and enjoyed some real marlin fishing last week, some 40 miles off Ocean City.

"Our party included H. Winship Wheatley, jr., Democratic nominee for State's attorney of Prince Georges County, Md.; Norwood P. Cassidy, local patent attorney; Ernie Crack, Arlington County's representative, and myself, as Anacostia's representative.

"Everything worked out perfectly—just as you said it would. We made the Del-Mar-Va our headquarters and arranged with Raymond for his boat, the Lev-Lou.

"Shoving off about 5 a. m., we encountered rather heavy seas, but, regardless, a little after 8 a. m. got our first strike and Ernie Crack succeeded in landing a 6-foot 8-inch marlin in about 20 minutes. We then took time out to enjoy the usual refreshments and toast the lucky fisherman. Cassidy hooked the next one at 10:30, and landed it in 30 minutes. The last, and largest, marlin was hooked by yours truly shortly after noon, and after nearly 40 minutes, filled with a lot of bum advice, was landed. It measured 7 feet 3 inches in length and weighed 95 pounds. The rest of the day we cruised around without getting a strike.

"Capt. Raymond not only has an up-to-date seaworthy boat, but proved to be a fine skipper and a real gentleman. We are going back again next year and hope to arrange our party with Capt. Raymond. Maybe at that time you can arrange to accompany us."

* * * *

Well, "Little Corporal," your letter was swell for the reason we gave before—it confirms our choice of boatmen, but we have also found, right on the same dock, many more in his class.

Your invitation may be accepted, too, for anglers with such luck as yours might bear following. Whether you know it or not we have been down there three times this season, in fair weather and foul; sat alongside of fellows who would have strike after strike, and even hook them in the tail when they couldn't be had otherwise, but we have yet to get our first fish on. There is a story that one all but jumped in the boat taking our bait—and there is a lot of truth in it, but to our mind, no stigma of poor teehnique, for we were trying to fool a fish with a quick drop-back, that was running wild over all the baits. It partially succeeded too, for he took it, even though it was thrown when he felt the hook.

But with it all we have had swell sport with these gamesters, for they pay their way in their willingness to bring the battle to the air above the water. It isn't necessary to bring them to boat to have fun with them, and if we never get a head to mount we are going back until the end.

Sportsmen who like to pit their skill against the canny marsh hen, the sora, rail and gallinule, as well as doves, are taking to the water and the field from Jersey to North Carolina, in this first of the gunning seasons, which opened on Thursday and extend to November 30. The dove season, however, is split, closing on September 30 and opening again from December 20 to January 31.

Although in local marshes, where rails are the main targets, there are other sections, such as South Jersey and the tidewater country of North Carolina, where sportsmen are more interested in the marsh or "mud" hens than doves. However, there is an increasing number of dove hunters in every section.

The marsh hen, slightly larger than a quail, but with longer legs and neck, is a fast runner, darting in and out of the marsh grass and sometimes actually over the water. Difficult to flush, because they prefer to use their legs in place of their wings. Good shots at any of them—marsh hen, rail or sora—are hard to get. They all look almost the same to everyone, except the most discriminating—all live on the mud flats, thus making it necessary to hunt them from boats.

The Patuxent marshes, just a few miles from downtown Washington, although gradually filling up, still supply a brand of sport hard to beat anywhere. As yet the flights have scarcely gotten under way. Another week or two, however, will fix that.

Tough Card, Green Team Face Mentor

45 Hand-Picked Men Start Grid Drills at Academy.

The keel of another Navy fighting craft will be laid tomorrow afternoon when Lieut. Hank Hardwick pipes all hands on deck for the Middies' initial football drill of the season.

Forty-five hand-picked candidates, who reported back at the academy yesterday after September leave, are scheduled to turn out, and Hardwick and his assistants have been in a huddle these past three weeks charting their training program.

With the opening game against William and Mary a scant three weeks away, it will be full speed ahead for the men, and every minute of practice, precious minutes between routine academy work, will be utilized to best advantage.

Hardwick comes up to the '38 campaign under pressure, for he must atone for the dismal performance of last year's team which went lame in the latter stages of the campaign and finished with one of the poorest records of any Navy eleven in recent years. The mild-mannered mentor would balance that record with the best performance of any Navy team in years.

Faces Tough Task.

But no coach ever faced a more difficult task for he has but 14 lettermen returning, flanked by material of questionable quality. The 1938 eleven undoubtedly will be blessed with typical Navy courage and zeal, but spring practice did not reveal any "Babe" Browns, Slade Cutters, "Buzz" Borries, or Wickhorsts on the squad. Hardwick must mold a winner from what virtually amounts to raw material.

His greatest problem arises in the backfield, which will look somewhat barren without Bill Ingram, Frank Case, Andy McFarland, Bob Antrim, Charley Reimann and Al Franks—all of whom were graduated. Hardwick must build his ball-carrying department around Lem Cooke, the Hernando Hurricane—nearest thing to a triple-threat man on th esquad. Cooke, however, may be handicapped by a bad leg injury which reduced his efficiency in the all-important Army game. It may be that as Cooke goes, so goes the Navy; and if his game leg keeps him on the bench, it may be all the harder for Hardwick to produce a winner.

Line Needs Bolstering.

Navy's line needs bolstering at the flanks and center, but will be strong in between. In Al Bergner the Tars have a tackle who may rate All-American recognition if his offensive play improves. He was one of the outstanding defensive tackles of the Eas tlas tautumn. Ken Hysgon probably will hold down the other tackle, and from among Specter, DeLoach, McMullen, Witter and Wolfe Hardwick should obtain at least a couple of dependable guards.

Navy's schedule is one of the toughest assigned a Crabtown aggregation in years. The customary early-season warm-up games are missing, and after the curtain-raiser with William and Mary, the Middies bump into major opposition.

Virginia Military Institute will have two games under its belt and a roster loaded with veterans when it invades Annapolis October 1. "Pooley" Hubert's backfield includes Paul Shu, All-Southern Conference halfback; "Son" Shelby, a better-than-average passer, and Andy Trzecisk, one of the best backs ever enrolled at Lexington. The line will be big and powerful—the equal of and possibly superior to Navy's line. Dick Strickler, Andy Nelson, Bill Holland and "Ripper" Walker are a few whom Navy will have difficulty getting through.

Virginia to Be Better.

Virginia, which opens against V. M. I., figures to have a vastly improved team under the direction of Frank Murray, who is mending the Cavaliers' football fences. Much of the Virginians' hopes will be vested in a potent freshman squad of last year, but Murray expects to place a fast team, equipped with plenty of deception, on the field.

Penn, under George Munger, is expecting big things, including a Navy victory, of its men this season, and the new coach will be plentifully supplied with talent for the task. Notre Dame follows the Quakers, and, with more than 200 men to choose from, it is not hard to imagine what the Irish will exhibit at Baltimore.

And lest we forget, Yale and Princeton, which precede Penn on the schedule, don't exactly figure to be easy targets for Hardwick's huskies. It is a matter of record that they play their best against the service teams, and meeting them on successive week-ends will not improve Navy's chances of winning.

Columbia Is Next.

Columbia comes ahead of the annual game with Army, after which the Middies get a well deserved, and by that time probably much needed, rest before the inter-service classic. Lou Little's teams are always tough—even when material is scarce. This season Little has a few football players to coach and a couple of old scores to settle with Navy—and he'll be hard to beat.

Against Army, of course, Navy expects to play its best ball of the year—but the Cadets entertain similar ideas—which might tend to offset Navy's careful calculations. Army, as usual, will be the hardest game of the entire list—and Navy is well aware of that fact.

Verily, storm warnings are flying for Hardwick and his men.

Gaylemakinnie Takes $1,000 Hilton Stake

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP).—Gaylemakinnie, owned by C. H. Bowen of Columbus, Ohio, and driven by Harry Short, won the $1,000 Hilton stake, feature event of the closing day of the grand circuit meeting at the New York State fair today, taking all three heats with little opposition. The brown gelding was the only favorite to win on the getaway program.

The Ladies Headline Next Mat Program Here

This is Dolly Dalton, from Atlanta, Ga., who is one of the headliners on the weekly wrestling show at Griffith Stadium. The object of her reflections is a fellow-matwoman whom she has in obvious difficulties.

Tony Dupre, who meets Joey Archibald in the "featherweight title" bout at Griffith Stadium Monday, is shown working out at his Manchester, N. H., training camp.

Randle's Sport Marvel Wins Calvin Run Title

Brown Gelding Takes Show Championship by Conformation Over Wilshire, Stablemate; Randle's So Long Is Third.

Sport Marvel, a stream-lined brown gelding, owned by U. S. Randle, Washington realtor, won the show championship by capturing 17 points in the second and final day's exhibition of the seventh annual Colvin Run Horse and Pony Show held at the Colvin Run Show Grounds.

Sport Harbel's closest contender was Wilshire, also owned by Randle. The horses were tied at 17 points at the end of the day's proceedings. The judges, though, declared Sport Marvel the winner by conformation, and the reserve championship went to Wilshire.

Sport Marvel started the day hight by winning class 21—there were 20 classes judged yesterday—the first of the second day's showing. The pretty gelding was ridden by Mrs. Robert Maddox, who handled all three ribbon winners in the ladies' hunter's class.

The eventual champion also took first place in the heavyweight hunter's class, the open jumping class, the hunter hack's class, and snared second place honors in the hunt team's class, being teamed with Wilshire and Gold Age.

Other horses placed in the following order: So Long, owned by Randle, 12 points; Cleo Ann, fourth, owned by William B. Casilear, of Stephenson, Va., 11 points; Magic Lady, fifth, owned by George Benoit, of Frederichsburg, Va., 7 points; Master April, sixth, owned by Benoit, 6 points; Randle's Way, seventh, owned by Randle; and Wood Dear, owned by Casilear, 5 points; and tied for eighth were Randle's Find, Rocking Moon, and Gold Age, owned by Randle, 4 points.

Wilshire walked away with the blue ribbon in the Fairfax Hunt class, the working hunter class, the lightweight hunter's class, and won red ribbons in the hunter hack's and the Corinthian classes.

The riding of Mrs. Maddox, Shirley Payne, Stanley Green, jr., Russell Warther, and Bill Shawn, received the plaudits of the crowd.

Mrs. U. S. Randle received the beautiful silver tray that was given to the winner of the show championship. On it was engraved "the seventh annual Colvin Run horse and pony show1938."

The judges for the second day were the Hon. Fred J. Wolfort, of Union City, N. J., and Mr. Stanley Green, Sr., of Leesburg, Va.

The show was sponsored by the Colvin Run Citizen's Association, and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Association in its general community and civic endeavors.

CLASS 21.

Ladies hunters—First, Sport Marvel, owned by U. S. Randle; second, Wilshire, owned by Randle; third, So Long, owned by Randle (all three horses were ridden by Mrs. Robert Maddox).

CLASS 22.

Fairfax hunt class—First, Wilshire, owned by Randle; second, Magic Lady, owned by George Benoit; third, So Long, owned by Randle.

CLASS 23.

Green hunters—First, So Long, owned by Randle; second, Master April, owned by Benoit; third, Randle's Find, owned by Randle.

CLASS 24.

Touch and out—First, Rocking Moon, owned and ridden by Randle (only one ribbon given in this class).

CLASS 25.

Working hunter class—First, Wilshire, owned by Randle; second, Cleo Ann, owned by William B. Casilear; third, So Long, owned by Randle.

Heavyweight hunters—First, Sport Marvel, owned [illegible]; second, Master April, owned [illegible] (only two ribbons given).

Class 27.

Lightweight hunters—First, Wilshire, owned by Randle; second, Magic Lady, owned by Benoit; third, Gold Age, owned by Benoit.

CLASS 28.

Time class—First, Cleo Ann, owned by Casilear; second, Randle's Way, owned by Randle; third, Wood Dear, owned by Casilear. Time, 26.5 seconds.

CLASS 29.

Corinthian class—First, Magic Lady, owned by Benoit; second, Wilshire, owned by Randle; third, Gold Age, owned by Benoit; fourth, Master April, owned by Randle.

CLASS 30.

Open jumping class—First, Sport Marvel, owned by Randle; second, So Long, owned by Randle; third, Randle's Way, owned by Randle; fourth, Cleo Ann, owned by Casilear.

CLASS 31.

Hunter hacks—First, Sport Marvel, owned by Randle; second, Wilshire, owned by Randle; third, Randle's Find, owned by Randle; fourth, Magic Lady, owned by Benoit.

CLASS 32.

Pairs of hunters—First, Cleo Ann and Wood Dear, owned by Casilear; second, So Long and Randle's Way, owned by Randle; third, Sport Marvel and Wilshire, owned by Randle; fourth, Magic Lady and Gold Age, owned by Benoit.

CLASS 27.

Hunter class—First, Wood Deer, owned by Casilear; second, Cleo Ann, owned by Casilear (only two ribbons given).

CLASS 34.

Hunt teams—First, Rocking Moon, Randle's Way and So Long, entered by Randle; second, Sport Marvel, Gold Age and Wilshire, entered by Randle. (Only two teams entered.)

CLASS 35.

Show championship and reserve championship—Sport Marvel won show championship and Wilshire won reserve championship, both horses owned by U. S. Randle.

Note—All horses were ridden by the following riders at one time or another: Mrs. Robert Maddox, Stanley Green, jr., Bill Shawn, Russell Warther and Shirley Payne. Green rode all Casilear entries.

Cletus Poffenberger Is Recalled by Tigers

Detroit, Sept. 3 (AP).—General Manager Javk Zeller, of the Detroit Tigers Baseball Club, announced tonight the purchase of seven players and recall of ten others from Toledo of the American Association and Beaumont of the Texas League.

Sandlot Baseball Schedules

SANDLOT SCHEDULE.
NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.
JUNIOR LEAGUE.

No. 11 Police Boys Club vs. Coffey Screen, East Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Nick Bombard vs. No. 5 Police Boys Club, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Deweden Celery vs. No. 4 Police Boys Club, South Ellipse, 1 p. m. ..... (No. 10 Police Boys Club draws bye. Bethesda Juniors forfeit.)

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Coffey Screen vs. Nick Bombard, West Ellipse, 3:30 p. m.

No. 11 Police Boys Club vs. No. 5 Police Boys Club, East Ellipse, 3:30 p. m.

No. 10 Police Boys Club vs. No. 4 Police Boys Club, South Ellipse, 3:30 p. m. (Deweden Celery draws bye. Bethesda Juniors forfeit, second game no time limit.)

MIDGET LEAGUE.

Blue Ribbon Bakery vs. No. 10 Police Boys Club, South Ellipse, 11 a. m.

WEEK-DAY LEAGUE.
TUESDAY.

O'Donnell's Sea Grill vs. Popes, South Ellipse, 4 p. m. (City championship game, winner will be sent to Pittsburgh.)

OLD DOMINION LEAGUE.

Hume Springs vs. McLean Athletic Club, McLean Field, 3 p. m.

Clarendon Cardinals vs. Forestville, Forestville Field, 3 p. m.

Herndon Sales and Service vs. Virginia White Sox, White Sox Field, 5 p. m.

S. E. A. vs. Park Lane, Park Lane Field, 3 p. m.

BOYS' CLUB OF WASHINGTON.
Southeast Branch.
FOOTBALL PRACTICES.

100-lb. team, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m., 37th.

115-lb. team, Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 p. m., 37th.

135-lb. team, Wednesday, Eastern Senior Field, 3 p. m.

SWIMMING MEET.

Open to all club members. Each contestant limited to three events. Trophy to high point scorer.

Tuesday—Qualifying time trials. Five entrants making fastest time in each event qualify for the finals.

Thursday, 1:15 p. m.—Midget class, 25-yard crawl, 50-yard crawl, 25-yard backstroke, 25-yard breast stroke. Fancy diving: Two required and two optional dives.

Thursday, 6:15 p. m.—Junior class, 25-yard crawl, 50-yard crawl, 100-yard crawl, 25-yard backstroke, 25-yard breast stroke, Fancy diving: 3 required and 2 optional dives.

Friday, 6 p. m.—Intermediate Senior class, 50-yard crawl, 100-yard crawl, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breast stroke, 200-yard crawl, Fancy diving: 4 required and 4 optional dives.

CENTRAL BRANCH.
Football Practices.

100-pound team Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, 1 p. m.

115-pound team Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 p. m.

135-pound team Wednesday and Friday, 6 p. m.

Junior paddle tennis tournament Wednesday and Friday.

Football school for Juniors Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 p. m.

GEORGETOWN BRANCH.
Indoor Baseball League.

Tuesday—Indians vs. Tigers, 7:30 p. m.; Yankees vs. Indians, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Giants vs. Dodgers, 6:30 p. m.; Reds vs. Pirates, 7 p. m.; Dodgers vs. Cubs, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—Yankees vs. Indians, 7:30 p. m.; Yankees vs. Tigers, 8 p. m.

Friday—Giants vs. Cubs, 6:30 p. m.; Dodgers vs. Pirates, 7 p. m.; Giants vs. Reds, 7:30 p. m.

Outdoor Baseball.

Tuesday—Washington Flour vs. Police B. C. No. 5, West Ellipse; Cubs vs. Yanks, Lincoln Memorial.

Football Practice.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—100 pounds, at 10 a. m.; 115 pounds, at 3 p. m.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Newark	000 000 001	1	5	4
Baltimore	001 100 01x	3	5	1

Haley, Page (5) and Holm; Matusak and Crouse.

Second game (seven innings)		R.	H.	E.
Newark	000 103 0	4	11	0
Baltimore	001 000 0	1	8	0

Branch and Egan; Cantwell and Spencer.

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	000 003 100	4	12	3
Buffalo	310 110 01x	7	9	1

Klinke, Krist (5), Sherer (8) and Brose; Kowalik, Jacobs (7) and Phillips.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	100 000 224	9	15	2
Louisville	100 000 030	4	11	0

Lynn, Ryba (8) and Schultz; Medows, Willis (8), Owens (9), Terry (9) and Madjeski.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	002 000 0	2	8	0
Louisville	032 040 x	9	11	0

Hartnett and Schultz; Shaffer and Ringhofer.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	000 100 010	2	13	2
Kansas City	000 100 000	1	5	0

Klaerner, Cain (2) and Pasek; Brouer and Riddle.

Show Honors At Keswick To Whoopee

M. S. Clark Entry Wins 3 Events; Catalan Blue Successful.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 3.—Exhibitors from Northern and Piedmont Virginia carried off most of the honors at the annual Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show, held today before the largest gallery in recent years.

Whoopee, a superb brown gelding owned by Morris S. Clark, of Clifton Farm, Orange, and a consistent winner at the Devon, Wilmington and Rye, N. Y., shows this summer, annexed the trophies in the events for half-bred hunters and handy hunters, and also won first money in the touch-and-out class by nosing out Gigolete, Howard Buts's brown mare, in the jump-off.

Mrs. Cary Jackson, of Marlefotz Farm, Keswick, scored several victories with her own entries, as well as those for which she is agent. Her chestnut mare, Catalan Blue, was awarded first place in the events for thoroughbred hunters and children's hunters. Auburn Prince, a bay gelding owned by John Ames, jr., of North Easton, Mass., and schooled by Mrs. Jackson, captured the class for hunters under saddle, as well as the suitable-to-become hunter event.

Mrs. D. N. Lee, of Middleburg, scored her first victory of the day with Willow Bill, a chesthut mare, in the event for green hunters, and in the first matinee event, won another blue with her chestnut gelding, Dr. Yates.

Mrs. George Watts Hill, of Virginia Beach, annexed first money in the class for lightweight hunters with her black mare, Inky, while the Castalia Trophy in the hunt teams went to the Farmington Country Club.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HUNTERS—First, Demopolis, Truman Dodson, Charlottesville; second, Hellenest, Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg; third, Court Astley, Mrs. Gay Ingalls, Hot Springs; fourth, False Dawn, Robert Karns, Warrenton.

HUNTERS, open to all, jumping only to count—First, Hobo, Howard Buts, Keswick; second, Peppermint, Miss Ellswood Page Keith, University of Virginia; third, Santa Claus, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham; fourth, Step Along, Miss Jamie Terrill, Keswick.

GREEN HUNTERS—First, Willow II, Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middelbur; second, Demopolis, Truman Dodson; third, Bobby, Howard Y. Haffner, Charlottesville; fourth, Half-a-loaf, W. Haggin Perry.

HUNTER HACKS—First, Strong Fellow, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Schlesinger, Charlottesville; second, Golondrina, Mrs. James C. Hamilton, Warrenton; third, Bobby Howard Haffner; fourth, Auburn Prince, John Ames, jr., Northeaston, Mass.

HALF-BRED HUNTERS—First, Whoopee, Morris S. Clay, Orange; second, Lee's Birthday, George G. Lee, Norfolk; third, Marfield, James N. Andrews, jr., Barboursville; fourth, Miss Murphy, Mrs. Fay Inglass.

CHILDREN'S HUNTERS—First, Catalan Blue, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Keswick; second, Big Tip, Donald Snellenberg; third, Chilcea Ruscus, Nydsie Stable, Esmont; fourth, I Kay, George Watts Hill, Virginia Beach.

HANDY HUNTER CLASS—First, Whoopee, Morris S. Clark, Orange; second, Bee Me, Miss Carol Talcott, Keswick; third, Black Cat, Mrs. Fay Inglalls, Hot Springs; fourth, Gay Cockade, W. B. Bosert, Keswick.

CORINTHIAN CLASS—Dr. Yates, Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg; second, Lee's Birthday; third, Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill; fourth, Bobby, Howard Y. Haffner.

HUNT TEAMS—First, Farmington Hunt Club, Charlottesville; second, Nydrie Stable, Esmont; third, Keswick Hunt Club; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schlesinger.

HUNTERS UNDER SADDLE—First, Auburn Prince, John Amas, jr., Northeaston, Mass.; second, Howard Haffner; third, Refinish, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schlesinger; fourth, Ime McCoy, Mrs. Edward Laser, Fort Chester, N. Y.

TOUCH AND OUT—First, Whoopee, Morris Clark, Orange; second, Gigolette, Howard Buts, Keswick; third, Dixie's Child, Mrs. Fawcett Greims, Keswick; fourth, Gay Cockade, W. B. Bosert.

SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTER—First, Auburn Prince, John Ames, jr.; second, Demopolis, Truman Dodson; third, Lord of Orsile, Nydrie Stable; fourth, Half-a-Loaf, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—First, Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill; second, Buck Hamilton, Meander Farm, Locustdale; third, Half-a-Loaf, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; fourth, atalan Blue, Mrs. Cary Jackson.

Povich

Continued from Page 2.

Ruppert and Houston did it in 1921 when they ended up with Ruth, Hoyt, Schang, Pennock and Bush from the Red Sox, but no club since has been able to purchase the pennant. Wrigley has been trying it for three years and went as high as $185,000 for one ball player, Dizzy Dean. But the Cubs may notfinish in the first division.

Dismantle the Yankees? It might be a good idea. But it's another of those ideas like belling the cat—unworkable. Because Ruppert bought, paid for and developed those Yankees and he will have something to say about it. I, personally, wouldn't want to be the one to mention it to the old gentleman.

Chet Gardner Dies In Track Crack-up

Flemington, N. J., Sept. 3 (AP).—Chet Gardner, 40, of Long Beach, Calif., one of the Nation's leading auto racers, lost his life today when he swerved his speeding car to avoid hitting a child.

While taking part in time trials at the Flemington Fair auto races, closing event on a week's program, Gardner went into a spin on the back turn or the half-mile dirt track. His car overturned, throwing him out on his head. He was dead when officials reached him.

Officials said Gardner swerved his car to avoid hitting a child who ran across the track.

The accident occurred in view of 7,000 spectators.

Mrs. Gardner witnessed her husband's fatal accident from the officials' stand in the infield of the grounds and ran to the wreckage. Later she claimed the body at the morgue.

Ralph A. Hankinson, automobile race promoter, said later he believed the steering apparatus in Gardner's car locked as it swerved. He said Gardner had been raced for 13 years.

Gardner's death was not announced to the spectators and they stayed for the remainder of the program unaware of the fatality.

DOGS . . by George Berner

Dogs and Manners.

Remember away back when you were a little shaver and mother used to admonish something like this: "What kind of parents will people think you have?" or perhaps, "You don't want people to think that daddy and mother haven't taugh you better than that, do you?"

BERNER.

Those were the days!

We have all heard these, or others like them, and no doubt many of us have used the same tactics on our young hopefuls. We do, consciously or unconsciously, judge a man somewhat by the acts and actions of his children and too often erroneously. There is a truer indication of a man's character which is unfailingly accurate—his dog.

More can be learned about a man in an hour spent with his dog than in a day with the man himself. The man can cover up, put his best foot forward (habitual with men) and be the most amiable of good fellows. His children soon learn to be on their good behavior on occasion (or else) but his dog is himself always. No front, no good behavior or "company manners" for the time being and totally without guile, he exposes for all who care to study him the "under the surface" components of his owner's character.

Some knowledge of dogs is necessary, true. Tests of various kinds are used to get the dog's reactions but even the totally uninitated who know nothing about dogs can get a clear picture by watching a man with his dog.

Did someone say "is that so?" Well, before consigning this to the waste basket, let's look at a few examples and see if there's anything to it. Gather round.

Does He Scoot Away?

Watch your neighbor the next time you hear him call his dog. Notice if the dog responds immediately with head and tail up or if he comes slowly, tail between his legs and, upon reaching the coor scoot through as though expecting a boot in the tail. Either way a story is told.

A sleeping dog can tell us much Did you ever notice a dog lying unconcerned as his master steps over him? On the other hand, haven't you seen dogs apparently asleep, awaken suddenly and dive out of the way when someone started to step over them; as though expecting a kick? There are indications here!

The next time you are in a dog owner's house, notice how the dog acts when told to lie down. Unless he is unusually well trained, he will have to be told two or three times and each time a little louder. Note if he goes to a far corner, behind a chair or door and squats with only his head exposed, watching. Or does he take his time and lie where he was standing or perhaps get as close to his master's chair as possible? Plenty to be learned here.

Dog Ignores Him!

There's a lot of fun in watching a man with his dog and attempting to figure things out. There's the fellow who is continually yelling at his dog in a loud voice without getting attention. The dog seems to ignore him entirely in spite of the harsh tone and threats. This fellow is probably full of balloon juice and the dog knows it.

Then there is the owner who speaks to his dog in an ordinary tone and gets immediate action, but by a cringing dog, who lays on his belly not knowing what to expect. Not very pretty and a darned sight worse than the fellow who got no results at all!

Every once in a while we see a dog who, when called, rushes to his master, with tail wagging and all attention to see what's wanted. Perhaps he will sit in front of his master, all eagerness, awaiting a command. Pretty to see, of course, and a good indication that there is pretty much of a man with that dog.

And the ladies, oh dear, what embarrassment they (some of them) must cause their dogs with stuff like this "Muzzer's Little babzy" or "Does mumsy-wumsy's iddie biddie babesy wabesy wanna go bedsy?"

Holy smoke, it makes us sick alone to write the stuff! Is there any wonder that "iddie biddie babesy" is usually a little hellion? It tells a story though, remember the old saying that a woman must have something to mother.

We won't go any farther. We kinda went off the deep end this week, but if you will keep your eyes open you can learn a lot in this manner. And we'll wager a pint of cider that a long time hence you will see things which will bring this to mind.

Queries on training have always made up the bulk of our mail and probably always will. It has been suggested by a number of readers that we run a series of columns on training, starting with house-breaking and continuing until we have covered the high school education of the dog. We will appreciate suggestions. It's O. K. with us if that's what's wanted.

* * * *

QUERIES.

Q. I have a fox terrier 6 months old. One ear stands up, the other hangs down. Is there any way I can correct this?

A. Tape the dog's ears across his head or pointing toward each other with the inside down. Any breeder of terriers will be glad to show you how this is done.

* * * *

Q. I have a dog 6 years old that is constantly constipated. I give him cathartics, but soon after he is as bad as ever.

A. Purge him well with castor oil and give milk of magnesia every second day, the dose to be regulated. Start with a tablespoon full and diminish.

* * * *

Q. Is it safe to rely on canned dog foods to furnish a complete diet for a dog?

A. Emphatically no. Consider them as fillers. Feed meat, milk and table scraps to supplement them.

* * * *

Q. Is there any preparation which will keep dogs away from a bitch?

A. Yes, several that are very effective. Am sending a list by mail.

* * * *

Q. At what age should a dog's tail be cut?

A. From three to five days after birth.

* * * *

Q. I have a dog 8 months old that is house-broken except that at night sometimes he slips. How can I break him of this?

A. We had a dog like that once. Tie him so that he cannot get out of his bed—he will not soil it. We presume you are letting him out just before you retire.

* * * *

Q. I have a neighbor who has a dog that barks at night. It is very annoying, but I know the owner has tried to break him. It is a valuable dog and the owner will try anything. Can you suggest any way to break him of this?

A. One sure way is to take him in the house. If this isn't possible, chain him in his dog house. The noise confined in there will soon stop most of them. If this doesn't work, install a bell in his house with a button close to the owner's bed. When he barks, press the button and ring the bell. We have never seen one that could stand much of this.

* * * *

Q. What can I do to tighten my dog's feet? The toes are spread apart and he appears flat-footed.

A. Flat Foot Fleegle, eh? See that his nails are as short as possible, file them, or better have them filed to the quick. Put cinders or gravel (small) in his run. The cinders get between his toes and he soon holds them together.

* * * *

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs either in this column or if a stamp is inclosed, personally by mail. Address him in care of The Post.

Lefty Macon Blanks Bucs

Holds League Leaders to Five Hits.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 3.—Permitting only one runner to get as far as third base, Lefty Max Macon hurled five-hit ball today as his St. Louis Cardinal teammates pounded two pitchers to shut out the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-0.

It was the second consecutive victory for the Cards over the Pirates in the three-game series.

The defeat, coupled with a double win by the Cincinnati Reds over Chicago, weakened the Pirate lead in the league standings. The Reds jumped to but five games behind, while Chicago fell back to trail by seven and a half games.

Paced by Johnny Mize, who hit a triple, double and two singles, the Red Birds rapped out 13 safeties off Jim Tobin and "Fireman" Mace Brown, who went to the mound in the third. Rookie Rip Sewell hurled the last inning for the Buccaneers and held the winners hitless.

Gus Suhr, the Pirate captain and first-sacker, alone was able to solve the offerings of Macon. He hit safely three times.

The St. Louis attack was at its strongest in the third inning, when hits by Stu Martin, Padgett, Medwick and Mize drove in three runs. The first tally came in the second, when Mize singled and went home on Bremer's two-bagger.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Moore, cf	5	2	5	0
S.M'tin, 2b	4	2	1	3
Padgett, rf	5	1	2	0
M'dwick, lf	5	1	1	0
Mize, 1b	4	4	12	0
G'ridge, 3b	5	0	1	2
J.Brown, ss	5	1	1	6
Bremer, c	3	2	1	0
Macon, p	2	1	0	2
Totals	39	15	27	11

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Handley, 3b	3	0	0	2
L.Waner, rf	4	1	2	0
P.Waner, rf	4	0	1	1
Baker, ss	4	0	2	3
Rizzo, lf	4	0	3	0
Suhr, 1b	4	3	10	0
Young, 2b	3	0	3	0
Todd, c	3	0	7	0
Tobin, p	0	0	0	1
M. Brown, p	2	0	0	1
*Dickshot	1	1	0	0
Sewell, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	27	10

*Batted for M. Brown in eighth.

St. Louis	0	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	1—6
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—S. Martin, Padgett, Medwick (2), Mize, Bremer. Error—Brubaker. Runs batted in—J. Brown, Medwick, Mize (3), Gutteridge, Macon. Two-base hits—Bremer. Mize. Three-base hits—J. Brown. Mize. Sacrifice—Macon. Double play—Brubaker to Young to Suhr. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Macon, 2; off M. Brown, 3; off Sewell, 1. Struck out—By M. Brown, 1. Hits—Off Tobin, 9 in 2 innings; off M. Brown, 6 in 7 innings; off Sewell, 0 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Todd. Winning pitcher—Macon. Losing pitcher—Tobin. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes.

For that Cold
ULTRA-VIOLET Ray
at
RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS

Dorothy Thompson

Has a masculine following that even Dizzy Dean might envy!

Although a woman, Dorothy Thompson stands up and delivers as well as any man in journalism. She is unalterably opposed to dictatorships, and hopes that America will hold to the ideals of free discussion as against the trend toward controlled opinion. You'll enjoy her column, "On The Record."

Starts Tomorrow . . . in The Post!

Hull's Answer to Hamilton's Criticism of Trade Treaties

Secretary Defends Pacts as Conducive to World Peace.

Following is text of Secretary of State Hull's letter on his foreign trade program to John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee:

My Dear Mr. Hamilton:

I have received your letter of August 13, 1938. You allude to my published letter of July 27, 1938, to Senator Pope in which I pointed out the misleading use of trade statistics in attempts to prejudice farmers against the trade-agreements program. You then proceed to charge this department with giving out false information to the public and to deny the claim that the program is a constructive and fundamental contribution toward the maintenance of world peace.

The trade-agreements program and its administration needs no defense.

The greater part of your letter consists of an ill-concealed attempt to divert attention from the misleading use of trade statistics by your wing of the Republican National Committee and its allies, by trying to make it appear that this department is guilty of the same practice.

Claim "Entirely Unfounded."

This department, as a responsible agency of Government, is, of course, more than anxious to avoid inaccuracies; and whenever an error is discovered, every effort is made promptly to correct it. The interest of responsible government prevents us from using the partisan tactics of that party faction which has tried to prejudice the farmers and the public generally against the trade-agreements program by circulating and constantly reiterating misleading statistics, and keeping it up even after attention has repeatedly been called to the actual facts.

Your first criticism consists of an entirely unfounded claim that, in my letter to Senator Pope, I ascribed the increase in agricultural exports this year chiefly to trade agreements and that I failed to recognize, as a major cause, the passing of the effects of the 1936 drought. Any fair-minded examination of my letter will show the unfairness of this criticism. Nowhere does the letter even intimate that this increase in agricultural exports was due primarily to trade agreements. On the contrary, it is perfectly clear from the context that the increased agricultural exports in 1938 were cited chiefly as a manifestation of the passing of the 1936 drought. It is, of course, generally recognized that trade agreements have substantially facilitated these exports.

In thus purporting to set me straight as to the "true reason for the rise of aur agricultural exports" in 1938, what you actually do is to direct my attention to facts which were not only recognized in my letter to Senator Pope but which I anticipated and called to the attention of the public during the years prior to 1938 when your committee faction and others were using the abnormal trade figures resulting from drought to stir up prejudice against the program. When the usual exports of some of our most important farm products were temporarily eliminated, and when imports of such products temporarily came in to meet our domestic shortages, it was very easy to misrepresent the true siuation by trying to make it appear that trade agreements were accomplishing little toward the reopening of export outlets, but were "opening the floodgates" to imports. This temptation your particular faction was unable to resist. Over and over again, it was pointed out by this department, and by the other interested departments that, without reference to trade agreements, the passing of the effects of the 1936 drought would be accompanied by a revival of exports of drought-affected types of products (including grain and such products, to which you refer), and by a decline in imports of such products.

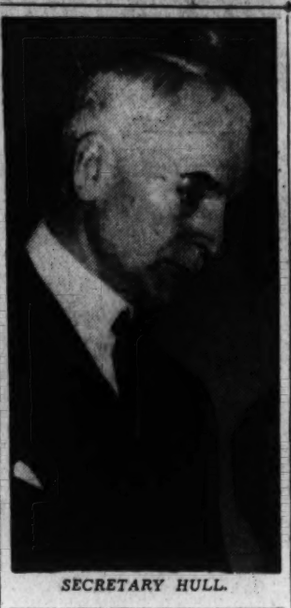
"Hocus Pocus" Charged.

Now that this trade reversal has taken place, involving as it does the revival of farm exports, to which you refer, what happens? Your group, which was most active in making misleading use of the abnormal 1937 trade figures, now reminds me of three reason." Why was your committee silent as to the "true reason" a year ago, when the trend of the figures was in a direction which lent itself so readily to misrepresentation? Now, when the figures are running the other way and can no longer profitably be used in attepmts to confuse farmers concerning the program, you are willing to join with me in telling the same truth which I have been telling all along, but which you now complacently charge me with failing to tell.

Evidently the newly found zeal of your factional group for truth in such matters does not run very deep, for I understand that it is still having circulated throughout the farming regions the same misleading 1937 import figures for certain farm products, comparing them with 1932, to which I have been referring. This circular, however, says nothing whatever about the "true reasons" for the increased imports in 1937. It says nothing whatever about the decline of such imports in 1938. It says not a word about the large exports of the very same products in 1938. It is as silent as Julius Caesar concerning farm income and farm prices in 1937, compared with completely collapsed farm income and farm prices in 1932. By such hocus-pocus it asks the public to conclude that farmers are being "sold down the river."

Results Cited.

This new resolution of your committee group to deal virtuously with the truth would be more convincing if you would promptly discontinue and repudiate these unfair attacks on the program and thus make your actions conform with your precepts. It is a genuine service to the farmers of this country to do something concrete and substantial toward helping them recover markets at home and abroad for their surpluses. It is obviously a disservice to them to misuse trade figures with a view to arousing unwarranted fears and prejudices among them which can only obstruct genuine progress in dealing with the farm problem.



SECRETARY HULL.

It is now clearly demonstrated and generally recognized that the trade-agreements program is a constructive line of solution and is accomplishing results. We have never claimed that it can perform magic. It cannot produce exports after a drought year when there is nothing to export. Neither can it reopen markets overnight. But it can gradually remove excessive barriers to trade. It has, in addition, rendered a world-wide service in checking further excesses, in encouraging all nations to make further reductions, and in paving the way toward ultimate restoration of stable conditions. It is laying a sound basis for trade expansion. It has already created, and will continue to create, wider markets for farm and other products both at home and abroad. That is the important thing.

You also try to make the point that there is an irreconcilable conflict between the trade-agreements program and the farm program of this Administration. It is quite evident that you do not like either program. What you conceal, however, is the fact that the embargo tariff policy pursued during the years immediately prior to 1932 was in large measure responsible for emergency farm conditions which forced emergency remedies. That policy of extreme protectionism reached its climax in the notorious Hawley-Smoot act. It is evidently still supported by you and a segment of your party organization in spite of the more enlightened attitude being taken by many of the ablest leaders and vast numbers of the rank and file of your party faith.

Slump Recalled.

There is no mystery concerning the direful effects of that extreme policy. They have been pointed out repeatedly by a large part of the press and by many individuals, irrespective of political alignment. No single measure ever did so much to destroy market outlets for farm products as did the adoption of the Hawley-Smoot act. In the light of this record, it comes with ill-grace from you to condemn programs of this Administration which are required in order to deal with the disastrous farm conditions which your own extreme tariff policy did so much to create.

Nothing could better illustrate the failure of the leadership which you represent to come to grips with this whole problem than the criticism you make of this department for comparing "present trade figures with those of 1934 or some later year instead of with those of 1929, the last year before the Hawley-Smoot act became effective." The reasons for not comparing present trade figures with those in 1929 are much simpler and more straightforward than the far-fetched and unwarranted motives which you seek to impute in your letter.

The truth of the matter is that it was the trade situation which existed in 1932, and not that in 1929, which was left on the doorstep of this Administration. You would, of course, like to forget what happened between 1929 and 1932. But the people of this country, including the millions of farmers and others who were bankrupted or ruined during this identical period, have not forgotten and cannot forget. How can the farmer forget the condition in which you left him in 1932 under Smoot-Hawleyism, when cash farm income in the United States fell to 4.3 billions compared with 10.5 billions in 1929? You would have us, in making our comparison, ignore all of this and go back to the last year of the inflationary boom preceding the crash; the year which marked the end of our artificial support of a large part of our export trade by means of foreign lending. The very suggestion that we go back to such a year and ignore the disaster which followed shows how persistent is the failure of the brand of leadership which you represent to recognize the essentials of the problem.

Accuses Republican Chief of Misrepresentation of Facts, Figures.

Nor can you successfully muddy the waters with respect to the improvement in farm conditions since 1932 by comparing prices of corn, wheat and other products in 1932 with the gold equivalent of prices today instead of actual prices, as you have recently attempted to do. There is no significance in expressing current prices in terms of old gold dollars. Farmers and others do not today receive old gold dollars for their products and services; neither do they buy anything or pay their debts in terms of such dollars. What concerns them is the amount of money they receive in current dollars and the amount of goods or services that they can buy with their dollars. Even though cash farm income in the United States should recede this year to 7.5 billions of dollars, it will compare very satisfactorily with the 4.3 billions received in 1932; and the income of American farmers in terms of what they can buy with their money will be far above 1932.

Tobacco Discussed.

Referring to that part of your letter which deals with memoranda released by this Department discussing the interests of individual States in the trade-agreements program, and to your effort to make these appear misleading, I note that you single out one entitled "Kentucky and the Trade Agreements Program," and discuss portions which deal with tobacco.

Let me first say that these memoranda were released in response to a widespread demand for such information from members of Congress and others who have asked how the trade-agreements program affects their State. Each State does have a broad interest in foreign trade and hence in trade agreements; and each State is entitled to know what that interest is, so far as the trade facts can be allocated to a particular State. This is a legitimate concern of this department.

The gist of your criticism seems to be that we have claimed excessive benefits for the tobacco industry arising out of the trade program. A review of the text of the Kentucky memorandum shows little warrant for such interpretation.

That memorandum is careful to state that "only a part of the increase, of course, can be ascribed to trade agreements, and, with many variables in the economic situation here and abroad affecting the movement of trade, it would be difficult to estimate how great that part is." That observation applies, of course, to the discussion of tobacco. The memorandum was designed, among other things, to show—and does show—"the importance of foreign markets for American tobacco." It sets up no excessive claims. We do claim that if foreign markets can be developed, exports, including those of tobacco, will increase.

Citation Defended.

You make a great deal of the fact that, in discussing tobacco under the Netherlands Agreement, we compared exports to the Netherlands in 1937 with those in 1935. You think we ought to have compared with 1932. Your only reason for this seems to be that tobacco exports to the Netherlands happened to be larger in that year than in 1935. You might as well have picked out any other year since the World War, provided that it suited your purpose as well.

Of course, there was a perfectly good reason why we compared exports to Netherlands in 1937 with those in 1935. In attempting to throw light on the effects of trade agreements we naturally compare the period of the operation of the agreement with the period just before the agreement went into effect. To go back to 1932 could shed no light on the effects of trade agreements which were not even authorized by the Congress until June, 1934, and were actually negotiated thereafter. To do so would, however, shed a flood of light on the bankrupt condition of the country as it stood after two and a half years of operation of the Hawley-Smoot act. If we were to use 1932 as our yardstick in measuring the effects of trade agreements, you would be the first to object, since as a general rule our exports of most commodities reached their lowest point in that year.

You would like to choose this particular time to quibble over the effects of the trade-agreements program on the tobacco industry and, by limiting attention to this one product, seek to convey the impression that the program is accomplishing little toward reopening foreign markets for American products as a whole. In this matter, however, there are three things that need to be kept in mind. First, the program is still in a developing stage, and hence no final estimate of its relation to tobacco or any other product can be made at present. Second, in assessing the relation of the program to the tobacco industry, it is necessary to look not only at the concessions obtained on tobacco in these agreements, but also at the effects of the program as a whole in developing purchasing power in both agreement and nonagreement countries which will result in greater consumption of tobacco, as of other products. As the program reaches wider application, this phase will become increasingly important. Finally, in appraising the progress of the program, it is manifestly unsound and unfair to put the case on the narrow basis of a single commodity. In the Kentucky memorandum, as in other statements on trade agreements, we have sought to avoid that mistake.

JOHN HAMILTON.

Barriers Scored.

Since you raised the question of tobacco, there is something else that you might well have pointed out. You did not mention the adverse effect of trade barriers on our tobacco export trade. There is not the slightest doubt that trade barriers have been one major factor, among others, in impeding the flow of our export types of tobacco into foreign markets. Trade restrictions and programs of economic self-sufficiency have done much to encourage the substitution of foreign tobacco for American. In view of the part played by the Hawley-Smoot act in this whole situation, your party faction is scarcely in a position to attack or belittle the continuous efforts of this Administration through trade agreements to reopen market outlets for tobacco.

You magnify beyond reason a mistaken figure as to tobacco exports of 446,000 pounds to Cuba in 1937. An erroneous tabulation made in the Department of Commerce was used by this department, and this department made prompt correction when the error was discovered. I am sorry you did not work from the corrected copy, later issued, and sorrier that you waste time on trivialities. Your "three examples of literally hundreds of deceptive and, in some cases, inaccurate statements made in memoranda distributed by the State Department," to quote your words, thus boil down to this one case of inaccuracy which was promptly corrected by this department.

I cannot permit you and your associates who are opposed to this combined program of trade restoration and peace to draw me into further controversy over nonessential and minor matters which do not go to the merits of the trade program as a whole.

Peace Held Aided.

Finally, I come to your strange denial that trade agreements are a contribution to the maintenance of peace. You offer not one shred of respectable evidence. Your citation of expenditures for armaments and of exports of war material is entirely beside the point. This department has never made the claim that the trade agreements program is an immediate guarantee of peace regardless of all else. This you must surely know. It is, however, the only practicable program that has yet been proposed for the combined purpose of reducing economic and military armaments, because it deals with fundamental conditions giving rise to them. It is, in fact, the only comprehensive and basic program being pressed today which lays a foundation for peace. The scourge of economic nationalism, which has swept like a pestilence among all nations in recent years, including our own, with devastating effects on international trade, cannot be wiped out over night. As other nations join in the program, its contribution to this fundamental human cause will become ever greater.

Holds 'Smoot-Hawley-ism' to Blame for the Farmers' Woes.

I am convinced that a vast proportion of the American people, regardless of political alignment, is already agreed:

That economic armaments result in a lowering of living standards throughout the entire world; foment internal strife, and offer constant temptation to use force, or threat of force, as a means of obtaining from other nations what could have been procured through the normal processes of trade.

That a people driven to desperation by want and misery is a constant threat of disorder and chaos, both internal and external.

That, to the extent that we can make it easier for ourselves and everyone else to live, we diminish the pressure on any country to seek economic betterment through war.

That the great fundamental approach to the problem of peace is the ordering of the economic life of the civilized world in a manner which will enable the masses of the people to work and to live in reasonable comfort.

That nations cannot produce on a level to sustain their populations in comfort and well-being unless there are reasonable opportunities to trade one with another.

That this cannot happen in a world of extreme economic barriers and military hostility.

"Great Cornerstore."

For these self-evident reasons, the trade-agreements program is a great cornerstone for the edifice of peace.

At this critical juncture of world affairs, have we not a right to expect of you statesmanship rather than a course of belittlement and obstruction? A grudging admission that "excessive trade barriers do promote world unrest" is hardly strengthened by your perfunctory suggestion of the possibility of multilateral agreements as a substitute for our reciprocal agreements embracing the most-favored-nation clause. Multilateral agreements to reduce trade barriers are highly desirable; but, under present chaotic world economic conditions, it is not possible either to negotiate them or make them operative in any effective measure. Reason and experience both show that the unprecedented network of trade restrictions can be driven down only through the reciprocal trade program, based on the most-favored-nation principle of equality of treatment. This alone can pave the way to the fullest development of all forms of international trade, because it is the only practicable means at this time of breaking the log jam which obstructs triangular and multilateral trade.

Finally, I desire once more to emphasize that this mode of solution which we in the United States are following has already made real progress. We have concluded 18 agreements with countries accounting for nearly 40 per cent of our total foreign trade. We are gradually removing or reducing an ever-widening circle of restrictions on trade; so that, other conditions permitting, more trade can flow than would otherwise be possible. We believe that the fact that our exports to trade agreement countries in 1937 were 60 per cent greater than in 1935, but to nonagreement countries only 39 per cent greater, is not without significance. Other available statistics support this view. We are now engaged in trade negotiations which, if successfully concluded, will greatly enlarge the trade coverage of the program.

The trade agreement program—administered cautiously and in faithful compliance with the expressed intent of Congress—is serving the immediate practical interests of the great majority of people in this country. It is likewise serving the great cause of world peace at this critical time when every possible weight should be cast into the balance on the side of peace. I hope that those for whom you speak will rise to a great opportunity; will abandon futile attacks on this program; and will concentrate on serving the paramount interests of the Nation.

Sincerely yours,

CORDELL HULL.

Destroyer Named For Virginia Hero Decommissioned

By the Associated Press.

After more than 18 years of service, the U. S. S. Gilmer, destroyer bearing the name of a martyred Virginian, has gone into decommissioned status at the Philadelphia navy yard.

The vessel was named for Thomas Walker Gilmer, killed in the explosion of a gun aboard the U. S. S. Princeton near Washington ten days after his appointment as Secretary of the Navy February 15, 1844.

The Gilmer was first commissioned April 30, 1920, and reached overage status in 1936.

One of the greatest tragedies in naval history, the explosion aboard the Princeton also cost the lives of two other Virginians, Abel P. Upshur, former Secretary of the Navy and then Secretary of State, for whom the destroyer Abel P. Upshur is named, and Commodore Kennon, U. S. N.

Seamen on Strike Invite Roosevelt to Visit in Baltimore

Baltimore, Sept. 3 (AP).—The crew of the Norwegian freighter Titanian, on strike in protest against the vessel carrying munition-making chemicals to the Spanish insurgent port of Bilbao, tonight invited President Roosevelt to visit Baltimore.

"Since you are coming to Maryland, could you please visit here to show your support of honest men sacrificing their jobs for an ideal?" a joint committee supporting the striking seamen wired the President, who will be on Maryland's Eastern Shore Monday.

Harry Barnes, a member of the American League for Peace and Democracy, said "liberal" organizations were supporting the crew of 21 Norwegian seamen in their walkout, called yesterday.

Wreckage Where Six Vacationists Died

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Wreckage after two machines collided near Lebanon, not far from Dayton, Ohio, killing six persons and injuring two seriously. Four others lost their lives in a similar accident on the outskirts of Dayton.

Selections and Values Galore Are Listed in The Post Classified Section

Whether you are looking for an apartment or room; a pet or a piano; a job or a used car, you can make your task an easy one by reading the want ads in The Post. There are hundreds of ads in the classified section of today's Post and probably just what you want is listed. Turn to Section V of today's Post.

VARIETY OF ROOMS

Are you looking for a "home" away from home? There are plenty of single rooms, double rooms, rooms with housekeeping facilities, and rooms with board listed in today's Post. The quickest way to find the kind of a room you want is to turn to

Classifications 30 to 34

FINE APARTMENTS

The most desirable vacant apartments in Washington are listed in The Post's classified section. Furnished and unfurnished . . . downtown and suburban . . . from one room apartments to duplex suites . . . There's an apartment to suit every need and pocketbook—in

Classifications 45 to 47

GOOD USED CARS

Plan now for carefree Fall and Winter driving. Take advantage of current low prices and trade in your old car for a good used car among the wide variety of cars listed in The Post. The liberal terms offered make it possible for everyone to own a good car.

Classification 98

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Want to be your own boss? Glance through the Business Opportunities listed in today's Post. There are a number of established, money-making businesses listed at remarkably low prices . . . perhaps one of them is just the business you would like to own. Turn to

Classification 77

JOBS

Whether you do manual labor or office work; if you are looking for a job, consult the Help Wanted ads in today's Post.

Classifications 11 to 14

PETS

You'll always find a wide variety of pets listed in Post Want ads. If you are looking for a pet for your children or a guardian for your home, turn to the classified section to see what reliable breeders and trainers have to offer.

Classification 79

HOUSEHOLD HELP

Let a competent person help you with your housework or outside work. Many responsible persons are listed in today's Situations Wanted column such as Maids, Handymen, Gardeners, Nurses, Chauffeurs and General Houseworkers.

Classifications 16 to 18

READ POST WANT ADS
USE POST WANT ADS

George Has 2 to 1 Lead Over New Deal Rival in Georgia Poll

Reaction to 'Jimmy' Follows Party Lines

70% of Democrats See Nothing 'Improper' in Insurance Dealings of President's Son; 72% of Republicans Find Him Guilty of Impropriety.

Public opinion has the last word in the controversy between James Roosevelt, the President's son, and Alva Johnston, who criticized "Jimmy's" activities as an insurance salesman. The following unique survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion is exclusive in The Washington Post.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—As the controversy over "Jimmy" Roosevelt's insurance business slides into history, after furnishing one of the most heated political interludes of 1938, a pair of Nation-wide surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicate:

1. That a little less than half of the voters of the country have followed the controversy between former Insurance Man Jimmy and Alva Johnston.

2. That the attitude of the man in the street toward the whole controversy depends largely on whether he happens to be a Democrat or a Republican, and

3. That Jimmy's reply to Reporter Johnston in a magazine article and radio broadcast of his own probably helped to swing sentiment to Jimmy's favor.

First Survey Before Jimmy's Reply.

The first of the Institute's two surveys was conducted shortly after the Johnston article appeared in the Saturday Evening Post early this summer. The article claimed that James Roosevelt, son and secretary to President Roosevelt, has an income from insurance accounts estimated to be between $250,000 and $2,000,000 a year, and that nearly every big account held by him has or has had some connection with the Government.

The second survey has just been completed, following James Roosevelt's rebuttal, in which he denies the use of improper influence in obtaining accounts, and reports that his insurance income has not exceeded $50,000 a year.

Many Didn't Follow Scrap.

In both surveys the Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of persons in all parts of the country:

"Have you followed the discussion about James Roosevelt and his insurance business?"

From first to last, the surveys show, an average of only four voters in ten followed the battle of words between the reporter and the President's son, a battle which was taken up in newspapers and magazines, on the screen and over the air.

Democrats were less familiar with the controversy than Republicans. In the first survey 38 per cent of the Democrats said they had followed the issue, 42 per cent in the second survey. More than half of the Republicans said they were familiar with it each time.

* * * *

The propriety or impropriety of Jimmy's salesmanship has been clearly a "party" issue, the surveys indicate. Of those with opinions in the first survey, nearly nine Republicans in ten thought the President's son had acted improperly. A majority of Democrats thought not.

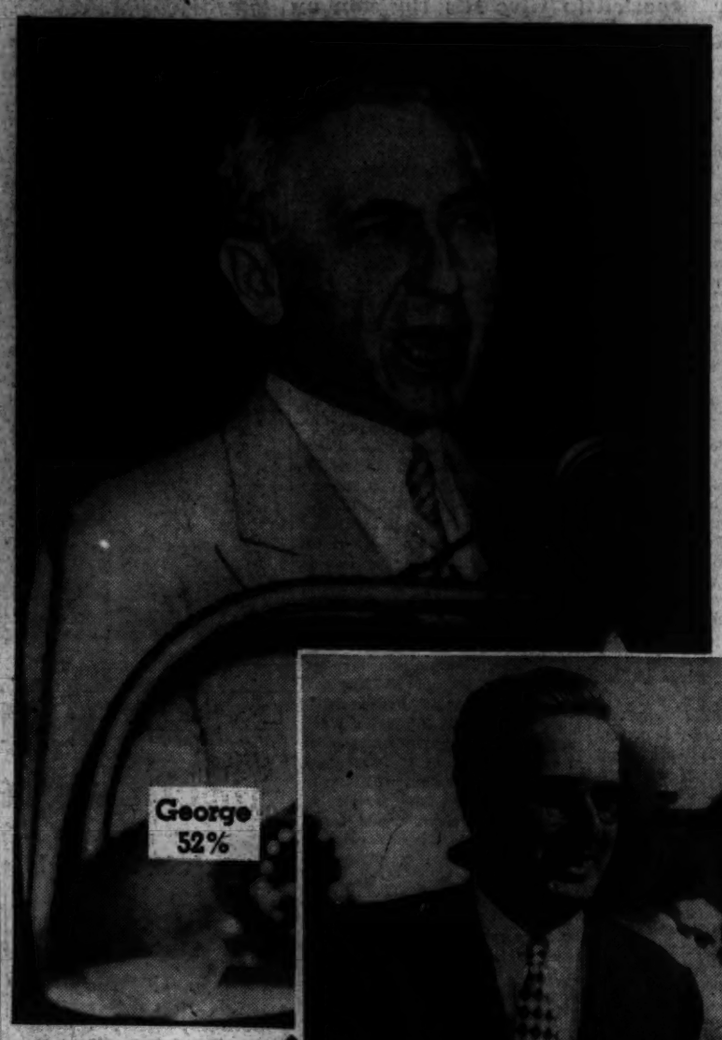
"Do you think James Roosevelt has made improper use of his relation to the President to get insurance business?"

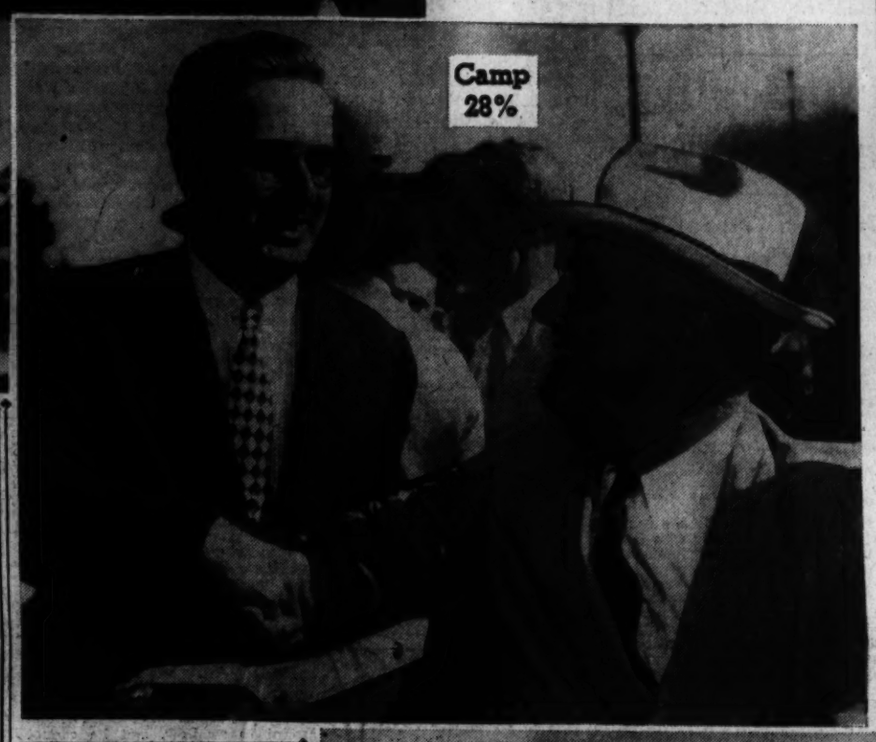
	YES	NO
DEMOCRATS	40%	60%
REPUBLICANS	87%	13%

* * * *

In the second survey, after both principals had a chance to state their cases, however, the vote swings in Jimmy's direction:

	YES	NO
DEMOCRATS	30%	70%
REPUBLICANS	72%	28%





"Purge's" Progress

President Roosevelt has urged the Democratic voters of South Carolina, Maryland and Georgia to unseat Conservative Senators Smith, Tydings and George.

The following table shows the standing of the "purge" as indicated by Institute surveys and actual voting:

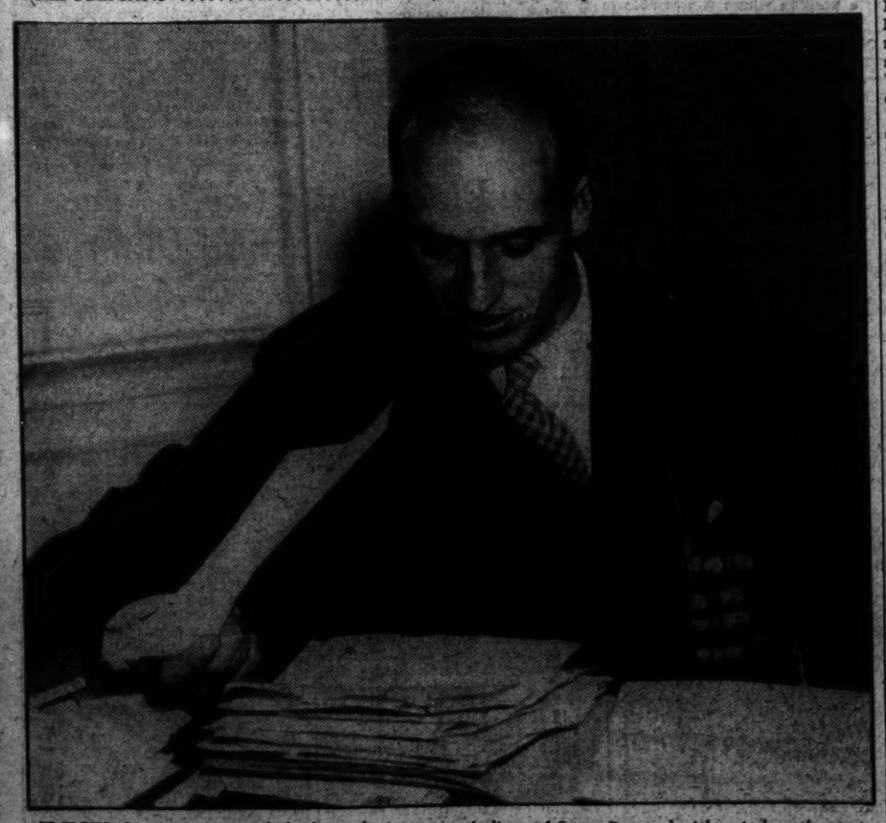
South Carolina, Aug. 30.
Smith Ahead, 57% to 43%
Final Institute report
Smith Wins, 55.2% to 44.8%
Actual vote

* * * *

Maryland, Sept. 12
Tydings Ahead, 58% to 42%
Preliminary Institute report

* * * *

Georgia, Sept. 14
George Ahead, 52% to 28% for nearest rival.
Preliminary Institute report



HOW the average voter feels about the insurance dealings of James Roosevelt (above) depends upon whether he is a Democrat or a Republican. Interviewers of the American Institute of Public Opinion found sentiment sharply divided along party lines on both the Alva Johnston article in the Saturday Evening Post charging "Jimmy" with making improper use of his relation to the President in getting insurance, and on James Roosevelt's reply in Collier's. Democrats were 60 per cent for "Jimmy" before his answer was published; 70 per cent afterward. Republicans were 87 per cent against him before the reply; 72 per cent later.

South Carolina Results Boost Institute Mark

Poll Predicted 'Cotton Ed' Smith's Victory Over New Dealer.

When South Carolina Democrats went to the polls and renominated Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith this week, they verified a special survey of the South Carolina race conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion and reported exclusively in The Washington Post on Monday.

SEN. SMITH.

The South Carolina results boost the Institute's record.

Since it was founded in 1935, the Institute has conducted pre-election surveys in 62 State and local elections. It has now been correct 56 times, wrong 6 times, for a "batting average" of .903.

With all but a few scattered precincts reported in the South Carolina election, Smith received 178,777 votes to 145,038 for Johnston, or 55.2 per cent to 44.8 per cent.

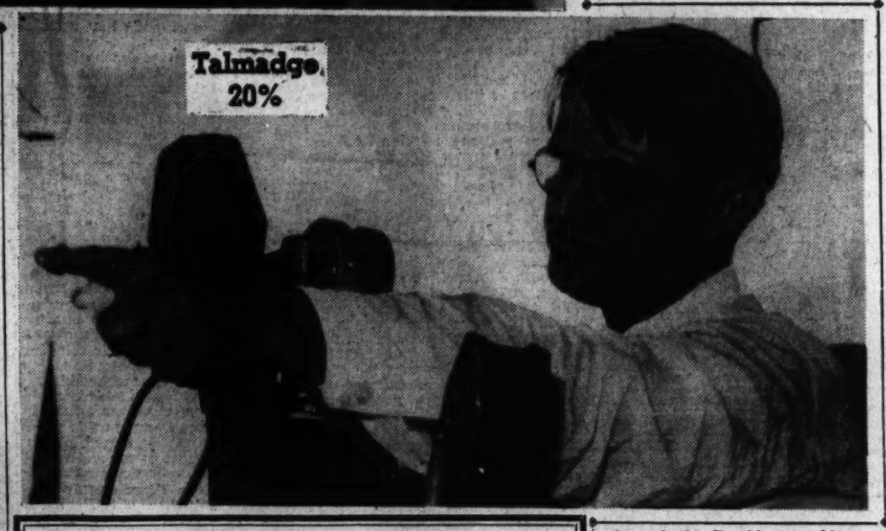
The final poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion in South Carolina indicated that Smith would receive 57 per cent of the total vote cast, to 43 per cent for his opponent. Such accuracy is all the more remarkable, considering the last-minute withdrawal of State Senator Edgar Brown on election eve.

NEXT SUNDAY

How do the Democratic voters of Maryland divide now between Conservative Senator Millard E. Tydings and New Dealer David J. Lewis?

The next report on the progress of the President's "purge" will appear next Sunday in The Washington Post.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has asked Georgia voters to retire Senator Walter F. George (left) and send to the Senate in his place Lawrence Camp, Atlanta district attorney (shown below with the President). But the Georgia electorate prefers the experienced and conservative Senator George to his young New Deal rival, today's poll shows. Former Gov. Eugene Talmadge (lower right) runs third in today's survey, forecasting the Georgia primary results September 14.



Ernest Lindley

President's Efforts to 'Purge' Party May Not Succeed, But a Celebration By Opponents Is Premature.

THE collapse of what they choose to call the "purge" is already being hailed by President Roosevelt's opponents. Their celebration is at least premature.

It may be poorly justified even if Mr. Roosevelt loses the three remaining contests in which he is intervening as the leader of the Democratic Party. For Mr. Roosevelt obviously has set out to make the Democratic Party an instrument of progressive government. This is not a trivial or passing ambition.

Undoubtedly, he hopes to make some progress this year toward his goal. But his decision to take part in certain primary contests was made with the full knowledge that he could not count on victory in every instance—that, indeed, he was pretty sure to lose in several tests.

The renomination of Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina came as no surprise to Mr. Roosevelt and his lieutenants. They knew from the beginning that their candidate, Gov. Olin D. Johnston, faced a rocky uphill fight. They knew that he was not an exceptionally strong candidate. They knew he had alienated the State highway commissioner, who controls the biggest single sector of the State machine. They knew that he could not expect the support of the Federal officeholders, who are controlled chiefly by Senator James F. Byrnes.

But Gov. Johnston, a former mill hand, represents a new and growing element in Southern politics—the factory workers. With a view to the political education which must go with building up a progressive Democratic Party in the South, it seemed highly important that there should be a New Deal candidate in the senatorial primary.

Senator Smith refused to accept the New Deal program as the issue. He disposed of it by saying he had supported the New Deal program and would continue to do so except where it conflicted with the interests of South Carolina. He ran on the ancient issue of "white supremacy," the sanctity of Southern womanhood and carpet-bagging. The primary result therefore renders no reliable verdict on the popularity of the New Deal program in South Carolina.

The real victor in the South Carolina senatorial primary was Senator Byrnes. In 1932 he was one of Mr. Roosevelt's inner circle of advisers and during Mr. Roosevelt's first term he was regarded as a

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Conservative Gets 52% of State Vote

Survey Indicates Georgia Will Refuse to 'Purge' Senator George in Sept. 14 Primary; Roosevelt Candidate Polls Only 28% of Vote.

The following exclusive article reveals for the first time how Georgia Democrats are dividing in the history-making Georgia primary race, scheduled for September 14, where President Roosevelt has urged the defeat of Senator Walter F. George as a "dyed-in-the-wool conservative."

New articles on public opinion in the "purge" contests will follow in The Washington Post, which is one of 65 prominent newspapers throughout the country making Institute studies possible.

By Dr. George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW York, Sept. 3.—As Georgia voters prepare to decide one of the most fateful primary elections in State history, a special survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows Senator Walter F. George, the man President Roosevelt wants to unseat, leading both his major rivals for the Democratic Senatorial nomination.

GALLUP.

The Institute survey, which provides the first documented picture of what has been going on in the minds of rank and file Georgians since the President's attack on Senator George last month, confirms what many political observers have been guessing.

The survey shows that with the primary ten days away Senator George has a lead of nearly 2 to 1 over New Dealer Lawrence Camp and an even greater lead over former Gov. Eugene Talmadge, the third man in the race.

The Institute has assigned staff investigators to make a continuous check of the State between now and the primary, September 14, and new Institute findings will be reported twice before the actual voting begins.

If the election were today, however, the Institute estimates the popular vote for the three leading candidates would be:

SENATOR GEORGE	52%
LAWRENCE CAMP	28%
EUGENE TALMADGE	20%

Can either Camp or Talmadge manage to head off Senator George in the remaining days of the race, or gain enough votes to throw the decision to a run-off primary?

This is what Institute studies in the next few days will show.

Objects of Roosevelt "Purge" Coming Through.

A victory by Senator George on September 14 would severely narrow the tangible results of President Roosevelt's "purge" of conservative Southern Senators.

South Carolina Democrats voted to renominate Senator Ellison D. Smith this week in spite of the President's brisk attack on him as one who "thinks in terms of the past." And in Maryland, preliminary Institute figures have shown, Senator Millard E. Tydings, another object of the "purge," leading New Dealer David J. Lewis. Smith, Tydings and George have been the principal targets of the "purge."

Much can happen in both Maryland and Georgia between now and the primary dates. President Roosevelt will make a major speech in Maryland's Eastern Shore tomorrow in the interests of Representative Lewis, and he could always decide to make another appeal in the Georgia race.

But in spite of President Roosevelt's substantial personal popularity in South Carolina, Maryland and Georgia, the evidence of Institute surveys and of actual voting so far is that Democratic voters are not willing to oust incumbent Senators merely at the President's suggestion.

The President has so far not been able to transfer his own strength to favorite New Deal candidates in these States.

Georgia for F. D. R. But Against Camp.

New Deal strategists have been anxious to see just how much of his strength the President could transfer in this way. In Georgia, New Deal candidate Walter Camp has emphasized the President's popularity:

"I believe 70 per cent of the people of Georgia are with the President, and I believe they will show their appreciation of his leadership by sending the man he approves to the United States Senate."

A few days earlier the Institute had reported President Roosevelt with the backing of 72 per cent of the voters of Georgia in its monthly Presidential survey.

But another Institute survey, conducted in Georgia on the heels of President Roosevelt's visit, showed that three Georgians out of every four thought the President was wrong in stepping in to criticize Senator George at Barnesville.

The President stunned many a Georgian in a speech which linked Senator George with a "dictatorship of a small minority of individuals and corporations" which the President said has "enslaved millions of our people for more than half a century."

Can Roosevelt Transfer Strength?

The whole question of whether or not President Roosevelt can transfer his strength to another man will not be settled by the primaries in South Carolina, Maryland and Georgia. But the question is one of considerable importance in view of the 1940 nominating conventions.

If President Roosevelt is not able to transfer his popularity to an approved New Dealer in 1940, many Washington watchers think the President may be persuaded to run for a third term.

Survey in Georgia Continues.

Between now and September 14, field reporters for the Institute will canvass Georgia thoroughly—from its timbered northern counties to its southern tobacco belt, and from the Alabama line to the sea.

New reports to The Washington Post will show whether Senator George is holding on to his lead in the homestretch.

They will also indicate what is happening to a small bloc of voters—ten per cent of those interviewed in today's survey—who have not yet decided how they will vote.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Kaiser Wilhelm—studying war plans.

Europe's Peace Hopes Rest Now on Hitler

Der Fuehrer Expected to Give His Decision on Peace or War at Nazi Congress in Nuremberg This Week.

By John Elliott.
Special Cable to The Post.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Not since 1914 has Europe experienced a summer like the present one. Ever since the memorable week-end of May 21, a veritable sword of Damocles in the form of war has been hanging over nations.

Next week the terrifying Czech drama seems destined to reach a climax. Then the annual Nazi congress at Nuremberg will be taking place, and Chancellor Adolf Hitler will probably answer the question that has been agonizing Europe all summer—is it to be war or peace?

"It is very grievous," complains Winston Churchill, "that at this hour the fate of European peace should lie in the hands of a single man."

There is no doubt that Der Fuehrer wields today greater personal power over the destinies of nations than any other person since Napoleon. Hitler's decision will not be taken lightly. For all his emotionalism there is no statesman who so carefully weighs all the pros and cons of a situation before acting. He ponders long before acting, but when his mind is once made up, he strikes with lightning-like speed, as witness the blood purge of June 30, 1934.

There is indeed little enough in the present situation to give ground to optimism. Germany has about 2,000,000 men mobilized during a period of two months. Hundreds of thousands of laborers have been conscripted from all parts of the Reich to throw up hastily fortifications on the Rhineland.

Every sign seems to point to Hitler's resolution to strike at Czechoslovakia after having barred the door to democratic powers from attacking the Reich from the rear. This impression appears confirmed by the intransigeant attitude of the Sudeten Germans and the violent tone of the Reich press toward the Czechs, culminating in an outrageous article in the Nazi Der Angriff this week which spoke of "shameful acts of an unleashed Czech mob lying like a cloud of horror over the tortured Sudeten German land."

Will Democratic Powers Fight?

Nevertheless, Hitler is a realist and he will refrain from the policy of violence if he can be convinced that the democracies are really prepared to fight. He took chances when he invaded the Rhineland in 1936, and when he seized Austria this year, counting on the unwillingness of Great Britain and France to go to war on either of these questions, and his calculations proved correct.

Hitler knows that Czechoslovakia, unlike Austria, will fight if attacked. That does not worry him. He is confident that 75,000,000 Teutons can crush 14,000,000 Czechs and Slovaks if the conflict is localized.

One chance for peace in the present crisis lies in Great Britain, France and other powers convincing Der Fuehrer that, like the Kaiser in 1914, he will plunge the Reich into a world war if he invades the Czech republic. Tactfully but firmly the powers have been trying desperately recently to make Hitler see that he would be guilty of criminal folly if he sought to cut the Czech knot with Goering's sword. The French government is standing by its commitments under its treaty of alliance with Czechoslovakia.

Premier Edouard Daladier told the military affairs committee in the Chamber of Deputies this week that France was determined to play the role of a great power and would not be neutral in the present crisis, adding that the French army was "ready for any eventuality." When asked by Field Marshal Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering in Berlin last week what the French government's attitude would be in the event of conflict between the Reich and Czechoslovakia, Gen. Victor Vuillemin, chief of staff of the French air force, replied, "France will march." And if France goes to war, Great Britain inevitably will be dragged in.

Great Britain's frontier, as former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin once put it, is now the Rhine. Hence the recent reiteration by the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir John Simon, at Lanark; of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's warning to the House of Commons on March 24. Great Britain is not repeating its mistake of 1914 when she left Germany too long in the dark in regard to her position in the war.

Russia Pledges Aid to Czechs.

The Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, Maxim M. Litvinov, has announced that if France fights, Soviet Russia will intervene. When asked by the German Ambassador in Moscow this week what stand the Soviet government will take in the event of war, Litvinov replied that his government would fulfill its obligations to Czechoslovakia if that country were a victim of aggression.

More than a benevolent neutrality by the United States is assured the democratic powers of Europe in such a contingency. Hostility toward Germany in America is much more marked than in 1914. The speeches of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull leave nothing to be desired from the point of view of clearness in telling Hitler where American sympathies lie.

If Der Fuehrer has forgotten how American intervention in the last World War overthrew the Kaiser's Reich, the unveiling tomorrow of the monument to the American Expeditionary Force on the Garonne River, where the first detachments of Gen. John J. Pershing's troops landed, will serve as a timely reminder.

On whom can Hitler count in case of war? Japan is already tied up in a costly conflict in China. The other partner in the anti-Comintern pact is playing a silent and enigmatic role in the Czech crisis. The fact is that "the Anschluss" is a bitter pill for Premier Benito Mussolini to swallow, and he cannot relish further German penetration into central Europe through the absorption of Czechoslovakia. The best bet is that Italy, true to its national traditions, will stay on the sidelines in the event of war to see which is the winning side before intervening.

Finally, there is Hungary, the regent of which, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Hitler has been courting with pomp and ceremony. It is possible, as many observers think, that Hungary has been won over by Der Fuehrer to a joint partition of the Czech republic by which the Magyar Irredentist claims in that country would be satisfied. On the other hand, the greatest threat to Hungarian independence now lies in the Nazi movement in that country which is directed primarily against the great land-owning magnates whose political representatives are Regent Horthy and Premier Bela Imredy.

The creation of the Third Reich is Hitler's life work. Is its architect going to risk the destruction of his masterpiece by repeating the former Kaiser's blunder of plunging Germany into war against a world of enemies?

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Adolf Hitler—studying war plans.

Reich Unprepared Economically For Conflict—A Factor for Peace

Germany Has Fewer Resources Than Country Had in 1914.

By Ralph Barnes.
Special Cable to The Post.

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—Little though the significance of the economic factor in the decision for peace or war in a world distorted by ideological fronts and racial prejudices may be, Germany's economic unpreparedness for a prolonged armed conflict may still cast the die in favor of peace in a critical hour, especially if in the end the Reich's leaders realize that their hopes for localization of the conflict and a short surprise blow at an unprepared enemy are futile.

Discounting all the lessons of the World War which showed the astonishing resilience of a modern economic structure in wartime, it is safe to say that despite the momentous effort to militarize the Third Reich's economy, the Nazis would enter a new war with smaller material and financial resources than in 1914. On the other hand, four years of systematic organization and preparation would help spread their available stocks over a longer period and effect greater economies in supplies than in the last war. Their elaborate card indexing of the 22,000,000 workers by a "work passport" system offers an unrivaled instrument for national distribution of manpower in industry, agriculture and transportation right from the opening of hostilities.

Four Factors Of Unemployment.

Appraising Germany's present preparedness for war, it is imperative to consider the following factors:

First, consumption of war material in a future war would be incomparably greater than in 1914; German authorities admit that even possible economy through the restriction of private automobile traffic would be less than the additional wartime consumption of gasoline by a modern army.

Second, war preparedness in terms of materials depends predominantly on commercial stocks and reserves contained in peacetime consumers' goods which can be utilized in wartime; when iron railings in parks are already scrapped in peacetime for steel production, when household and other articles are manufactured for years without copper, nickel and other metals; the potential supplies of these materials through collections in wartime are reduced to insignificance.

Third, the formidable effort made by Germany in rearmament in the last few years has enhanced the striking power of the Germany army for a short blow but has depleted the country's potential material and financial reserves for a prolonged struggle.

Fourth, notwithstanding the spectacular and widely publicized progress in the four-year plan of industrial self-sufficiency, it is uncisive weapon for breaking the future blockade of Germany. Administrators of the plan have admitted that 1938 would be the "bottleneck year" when the outlay of materials for the realization of their plans would be greater than the contribution toward industrial independence in case of emergency.

Surplus Food Stocks Dubious.

Whether Germany has accumulated substantial stocks of food and imported raw materials in the last two years is a matter of controversy. Regarding grain, it has been semi-officially admitted that huge imports in the summer of 1937 served not only to cover the crop deficit but also to build up emergency stocks. It also is probable that the increased imports of copper, rubber and certain other materials in 1937, at a time when private consumption was rigidly curtailed, served not only to cover the current arms and munition production, but also to provide an accumulation of stocks.

It should be considered, however, that these government-owned stocks will satisfy the tremendous wartime requirements for three to six months only, and, second, that they are undoubtedly much smaller than the commercial stocks available in Germany factories and warehouses in Hamburg and other ports in August, 1914, when Germany had a highly developed foreign, especially transit, trade.

Financially, Germany is in an admittedly worse position than in 1914. The country's financial resources have already been exhausted in the process of rearmament. The Reichsbank's gold reserve, including the gold taken from Austrian banks after the Anschluss, does not exceed 2,500,000 marks; this compared with the Reichsbank's reserve of gold and silver at the outbreak of war in 1914 of almost 1,500,000,000 marks.

Even in this, comparison is misleading because it disregards the gold coin circulation of 1914, which is now completely absent. Its surrender by the population in the World War permitted the Reichsbank to increase its reserves materially. Still more important is the fact that the Third Reich lacks completely accumulated wealth in the form of foreign securities.

But Four Years of Preparation Means Effective Organization.

Credit Strained To Breaking Point.

Likewise, in regard to the internal financing of a future war, Germany has strained her financial credit structure beforehand almost to the breaking point in the mere process of preparing for war. Even a potential reserve of credit by currency inflation, by which the World War was largely financed, has been exhausted in advance by the financial burden of rearmament. It is a remarkable coincidence that at the time of a war danger Der Deutsche Volkswirt, a leading economic weekly, should publish the undenied statement that public expenditure in all forms presently absorbs more than half of the national income, and that the Reich is controlling two-thirds of this income in its own interests—that is, mainly in the interest of armaments.

The recent incorporation of Austria presents a new factor from the point of view of the Reich's economic war preparedness. It hardly strengthens the Reich's power in terms of food and raw materials, since to date Austria's reconstruction is absorbing more materials—even iron and steel—than she can contribute toward common resources.

Direct access to Hungary and Yugoslavia may relieve Germany's position regarding food and certain raw materials, including buaxite and copper, provided that the economic and financial pressure of the western powers does not divert these supplies from Germany.

This limited advantage, from the point of view of economic strategy in a future war, is offset by two factors: first, application of a refined blockade by methods developed by the Allies during the last war on Germany's northern and northwestern frontiers, will close almost immediately the gaps through which supplies continued to flow abundantly into Germany during the first two years of the last war; second, Italy's eventual participation in a future war on Germany's side will present for Germany a heavy economic and financial liability, since Italy's economic war preparedness and financial power are still inferior to Germany's.

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Britain, Still Hoping for Peace, Sends Fleet Through Maneuvers

History of July, 1914, Repeated by Home Fleet Move.

By Joseph Driscoll.
Special Cable to The Post.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—This week-end finds Great Britain and the other nations of troubled Europe perfecting their precautions against the outbreak of a general war, which they all hope will never materialize, but which some prophets of doom consider to be a 50-50 bet to happen in the next few weeks.

The powerful home fleet of his majesty's navy is already getting up steam at its various bases along the coasts of England, at Portsmouth, Davenport, Sheerness and Chatham. Next Tuesday—the day after Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Nazi Party Congress opens at Nuremberg to celebrate the annexation of Austria and to intensify the campaign against Czechoslovakia—50 impressive men of war of the home fleet will start north to be concentrated in the North Sea, off Scotland, until the middle of November. The fleet will be headed by the battleships Nelson, Royal Oak, Revenge, Royal Sovereign and Resolution, and the aircraft carriers Courageous and Furious. Admiral Sir Charles Forbes will be in command of this mighty armada.

The admiralty politely disclaims any connection between the current maneuvers of the home fleet and the coming Nuremberg congress or the present vast maneuvers of the German army. The admiralty points out that the home fleet exercises every autumn.

History of 1914 To Be Repeated.

It is merely a coincidence, then, that the British will be repeating the history of July, 1914, when the admiralty took the understandable precaution of concentrating the home fleet off the Scottish coast, in a position where is was able to blockade Germany throughout the World War and, by starving out the populace, to undermine the morale of the German people as much or more than did the defeats suffered by the German armies.

Movements of warships are announced in the press because wholesale fleet movements cannot be covered up anyway. No such announcements are made by the air ministry regarding the positions of Royal Air Force squadrons, but there is reason to believe that hundreds of war planes are poised for flight to French airdromes the moment war is declared. The new Anglo-French alliance calls for such co-operation between British bombers and French airports and a test of this arrangement is said to have been carried out last May 21, when German troop maneuvers caused fear that Chancellor Adolf Hitler was about to "Austria-ize" Czechoslovakia.

In its own quiet way, the British army also is rehearsing for war. In southern and eastern England the usual summer exercises have been going on now for several weeks, with the mechanized army laying particular stress upon its new tank formations and its deadly antitank guns. There is some talk that Britain will never again send an expeditionary force across the channel to fight on French soil, but, upon second thought, it will be appreciated that a small, highly mechanized force would be of value to the large French army in stemming any invasion. Storage facilities in French ports for British tanks and other equipment must have been one of the topics of discussion at the recent Anglo-French general staff talks.

British Fear Der Tag Is Near.

With the Nazi hymn of hate against the Czechs swelling daily and with both the German and French armies engaged in war-like maneuvers, the British are apprehensive that "Der Tag" may not be far off, although no one can be certain. Recommended reading in Whitehall these tense days is the prize-winning German essay on a lightning attack on Czechoslovakia, the author being Col. Conrad, chief of staff of the Eighteenth Army Corps, in Salzburg. This essay has been reprinted and circulated in England as the document of the month by the anti-Nazi, antiwar organization known as Friends of Europe.

Col. Conrad's essay (published in yesterday's Washington Post, on the page opposite editorial) is an elaboration of the declaration of Adolf Hitler in 1936: "If I should ever want to attack an enemy I should do it differently from Mussolini. I should not negotiate and make preparations for months. As I have always done, I should fall upon the enemy suddenly, like lightning striking out of the night."

"Attacks on Czechoslovakia cannot be spoken of as a campaign in the ordinary sense," Col. Conrad writes. "The outstanding feature of it is that the whole action must be concluded within 14 days at the most and, if at all possible, in a shorter time. The world must be confronted with an accomplished fact at lightning speed (blitzartig); the troops which carry out the operations must be ready in the shortest time for eventual use in the west, in case France decided to help its ally and seek to contest the decision already successfully achieved."

London Apprehensive That "Der Tag" May Be Near.

Col. Conrad discounts the chances of effective opposition from Prague's allies, Soviet Russia and France. He counts upon Poland not only to forbid passage to Russian troops, but also to march her own troops into the Teschen District to seize a slice of Czechoslovakia for herself.

"No help could come from the Soviet Union, at least during the period of the destructive blow against Prague," Col. Conrad thinks. "The Red army could not, even if it wanted, be on Czechoslovakian soil in time to alter the fate of Prague. The way over the small, roadless Carpathian Russia is unsuitable for large troop movements, even if Rumania conceded the right of way, which is still doubtful."

The Russian air force and navy would be checked, according to Col. Conrad, who admits that France remains as the "one and indeed very important factor. If this power takes action automatically and with full elan, the dangerous 'long war' could arise. But there are strong objections. France's mobilization requires so much time that in the interim the fate of Prague might be decided.

"Whether after an accomplished fact, after the lightning occupation of Czechoslovakia, and with a completely mobile German army, with victories already behind it, the French people, without being threatened, could be led into such a fearful war, merely for the restoration of a destroyed Czechoslovakia, must be a matter of doubt."

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Old Chinese Spirit and New Produce Conflict in Hankow

By Richard Watts, Jr.

HANKOW.

SOME one whote recently that Hankow was "the most exciting city in the world today." Having said the same thing about Madrid a year ago, I wouldn't dare repeat it here. Furthermore it isn't true. To anyone who was in Madrid last year the Chinese city on the middle Yantzge, while filled with the valor and earnestness of a gallant fight against foreign aggression, lacks something of the epic spirit of defiant heroism that flamed forth in the Castilian city when Fascist foes pounded on its gates.

The Chinese have done amazing things since the outbreak of Japan's undeclared war against them. An individualistic, disorganized, unmilitary people, furiously divided among themselves and given to fine scorn for the more Spartan virtues, they have welded into a nation and taken a new warlike spirit to a degree that a foreigner who had not seen the land for two years would have believed impossible in so short a time. It was a spirit to which they were driven by their enemies, and all good Chinese should be grateful to the Japanese for achieving something for them they could never seem to manage for themselves.

The Old Spirit And the New

But while human nature can be changed, it cannot be changed overnight, and, despite the new air of defiance, much of the old, futile and ineffectual manner does remain. Politics, cowardice, selfishness and cupidity stand side by side with heroism, patriotism, remarkable military skill and national vigor, until even the most optimistic friend of China can see that the new nation must continue to fight the old spirit as well as the alien foe.

In fact, there are times when the friendly visitor, upset by the presence of a dreamy sort of unrealistic fatalism and political trivality, feels called on to take the ramshackle ferry across the Yantzge to Wuchang—which with Hankow and Henyang forms the Wuhan cities—where he will find the representatives of the eighth and the fourth route armies, the former Communist soldiers of the Long March and the ten-year resistence to the Kuomintang, so eloquently celebrated in the books of Edgar Snow and Miss Agnes Smedley.

There he will quickly find his confidence in the New China restored. There he will see the keen military spirit, the feeling for reality, the efficiency and the atmosphere of victory that he does not always see elsewhere. There, talking with Chou En-Lai, laison officer between the former red armies and Chiang Kai-shek and one of the heroes of the Long March, he will come in contact with a brilliant and

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

GREAT BRITAIN was exerting all her diplomacy to maintain peace in Europe last week but was quietly preparing for war (see Joseph Driscoll's story from London at the right). British warships, like those at the right are ready for fleet maneuvers in the North Sea beginning next Tuesday, and British airmen (above) are prepared to fly immediately to French airdromes if necessary.

Italy Plays Down Czech News, Hoping to Stall War Outbreak

By James M. Minifie.
Special Cable to The Post.

ROME, Sept. 3.—Torn between stresses as a component of the Rome-Berlin axis and by fears of becoming involved in a general conflict, Italy is soft-pedaling the Czech crisis while she brings the utmost influence to bear on Germany not to kick over the traces.

Comparisons between the Italian and foreign papers this week reveal that the gulf between the presentation of the Czech development is so great that it is hard to realize from a perusal of the Italian press the extreme gravity of the crisis. While indulging their bent for extensive headlines, the Italian papers are presenting the situation as "a pause midway between optimism and catastrophic forecasts" and "toward a more prudent line of conduct."

A particularly striking feature of the Italian handling of the crisis is that nothing is first hand. There is no correspondent in Czechoslovakia nor anything printed which might give the viewpoint of the authorities in Rome.

It goes without saying that such things as leaks in official quarters simply do not happen here. The only way official attitude is conveyed is through the writings of Virginio Gayda and other authoritative spokesmen and occasionally through an issue of Informazione Diplomatica, which appears from time to time when the Chigi Palace of the Venezia Palace has something special to say. For the rest, it must be guessed by the way the news is played.

Chief stress is laid on correspondents' stories from Berlin and London which are confined mostly to summaries of the press. They make a strange contrast. Berlin sends stories about the "Red terror" in Czechoslovakia and Moscow controlling Prague, while London reports "nothing sensational."

Italians reading these accounts must be confused. Perhaps this is what the authorities intend, pending the decision where Italy stands. For it appears pretty clear now that the Rome-Berlin axis does not mean that Italy stands with Germany come peace or war. Whatever agreements exist between the two, Italy evidently has reserved freedom of decision and is now exercising it by standing scrupulously outside the arena.

Great Britain is much further involved in Czech affairs than Italy, to all appearances. It looks as if Italy is back in her 1914 position when, although a member of the triple alliance, she eventually joined the Allies, after promises of extension of territory both in Europe and Africa.

It is bitterly recalled here that the Allies' promises were not fulfilled when the victory was won. If Italy envisages a repetition of the prewar bargaining in the event of a conflict, it may be assumed that this time the payment will be demanded in advance.

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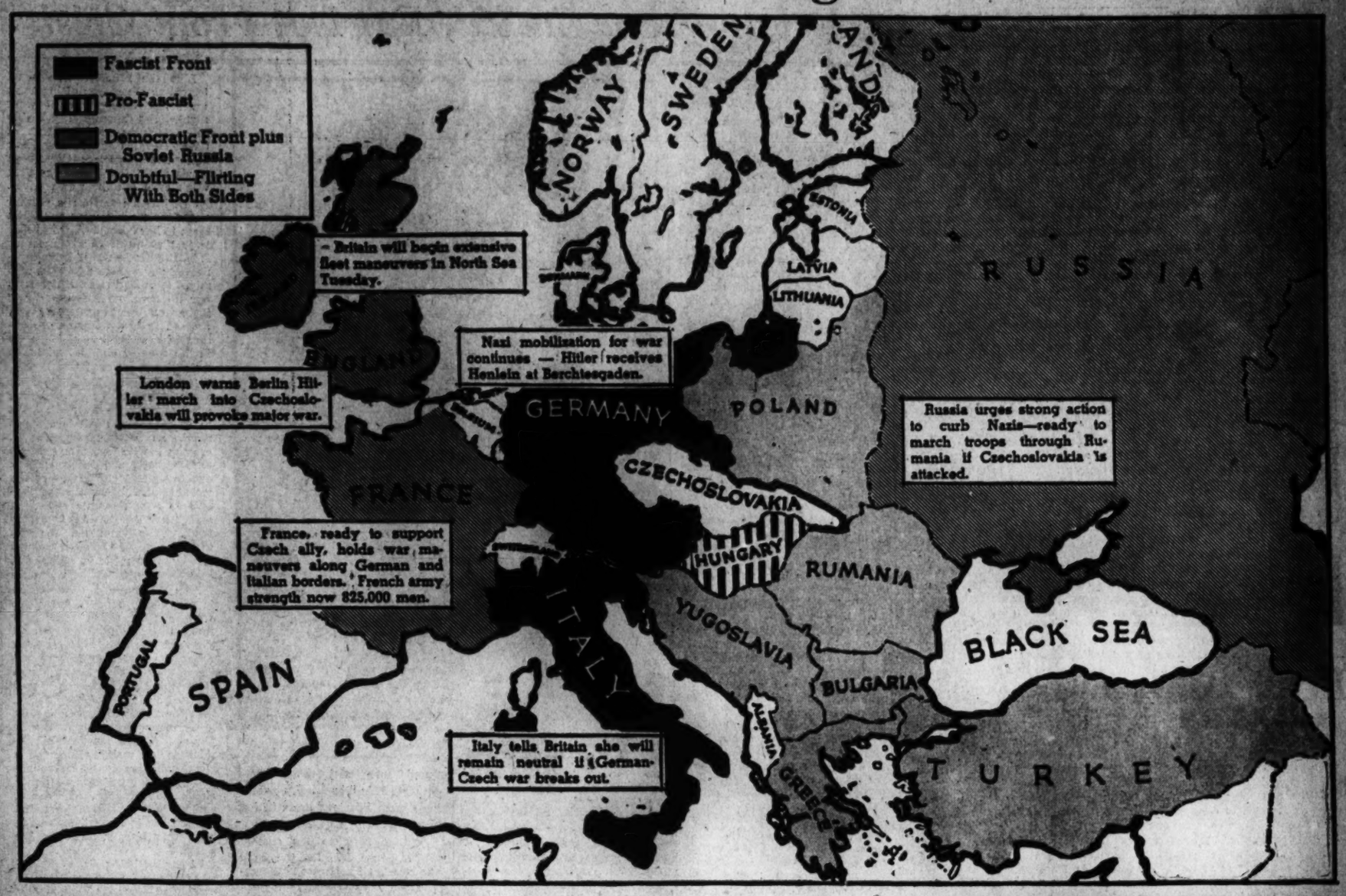
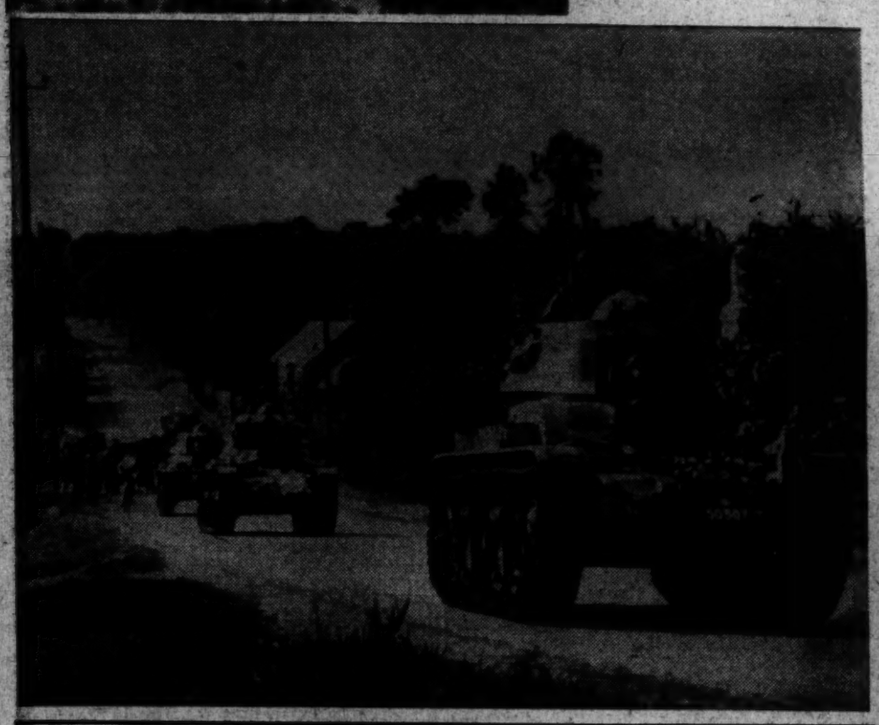
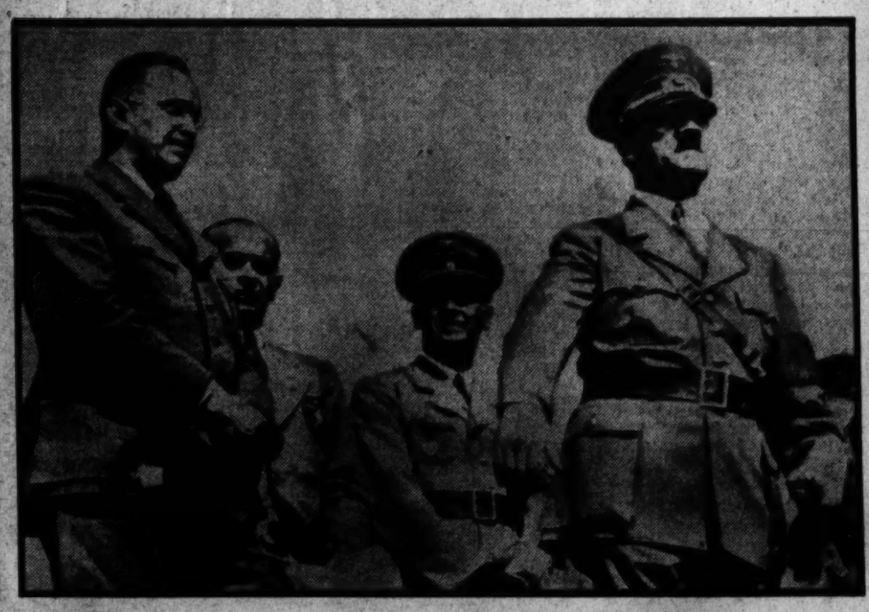
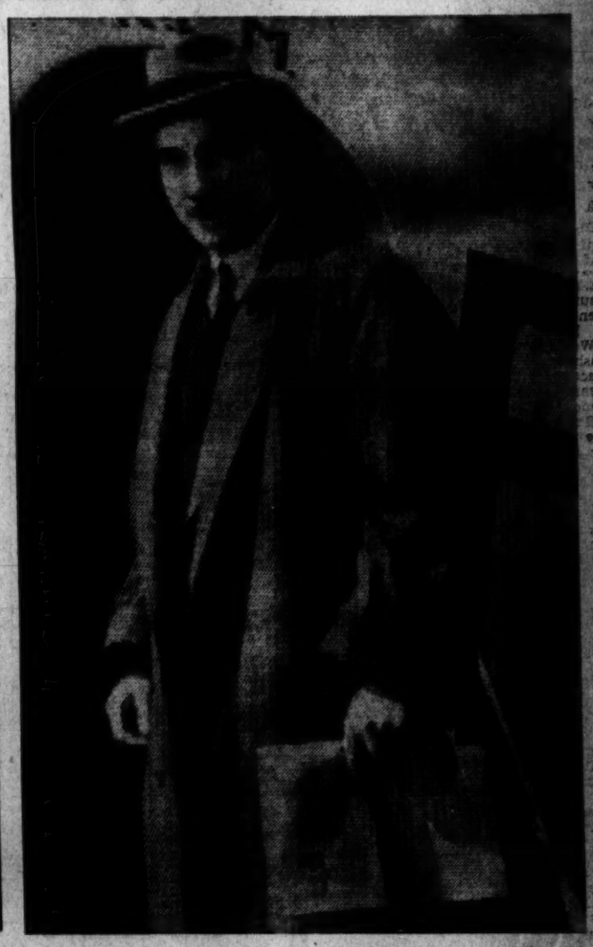
Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures





WAR or Peace? All Europe debated that question last week, and all eyes remained anxiously fixed on Adolf Hitler, who will make the fatal decision. Great Britain, fearful that her mediator in Prague, Viscount Runciman, would not be able to stave off a German-Czech war much longer, took the initiative last week in lining up an anti-Nazi front to bring pressure on Berlin. The British Government called home its Ambassador to Germany, Sir Neville Henderson (right), and after getting a full report, sent him back with instructions to warn Hitler that any open attack on Czechoslovakia will provoke another World War. France began extensive maneuvers along her German and Italian frontiers, and Premier Daladier declared his country was prepared for war. Soviet Russia informed Germany that she would keep her pledge to come to Czechoslovakia's aid if attacked, and Russian troops were reported massed along the Rumanian frontier. Sudeten "Fuehrer" Konrad Henlein conferred with Hitler (shown together below) at Berchtesgaden Thursday and Friday and then returned to Prague to resume negotiations (which he had previously broken off) on the minority problem. He carried with him, he said, secret Hitler counter proposals to the Czech plan. War or peace? The answer was still uncertain as the week ended.





EXTENSIVE war maneuvers were conducted on both sides of the German-French border last week, as the tension over Czechoslovakia reached a new climax. Germany infantry are shown in maneuvers in the top photo, French tanks above. Reichsfuehrer Hitler personally inspected the German fortifications along the Rhine last Monday and at Kehl looked across the border into France, where the army was also practicing war. Yesterday strong German reinforcements were moved into positions all along the right bank of the Rhine, adding further to British and French uneasiness over Nazi intentions.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT suffered two setbacks last week in his drive to keep only Democrats of his own New Deal persuasion in the Senate. In South Carolina, conservative Senator Ellison D. "Cotton Ed" Smith (above) defeated New Dealer Gov. Olin D. Johnston by 35,000 votes, the largest Smith plurality in his six races for the Senate.

IN CALIFORNIA, the President's friend, Senator William G. McAdoo (above, right) went down to defeat before Sheridan Downey (above, left), advocate of a $30-every-Thursday pension scheme. The 74-year-old McAdoo, in conceding his defeat, again denounced the pension plan as a "cruel delusion," which if adopted will "ruin California." Downey supporters said his victory should not be construed as a rebuke to the President, who had called the pension plan "a short cut to Utopia," and that the Californian would go along with the New Deal.

Associated Press and Wide World Photos.

PRESIDENT BENES of Czechoslovakia agreed last week, after a conference with the British mediator, Viscount Runciman (above), to a government reorganization plan breaking up the republic into cantons as in Switzerland. This would give the various minorities political control in their own areas, reserving to the central government at Prague the direction of national defense and foreign policy. This concession was not enough, however, for Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein, who demanded autonomy such as Britain has granted Ireland. Britain, desperately anxious to settle the issue without war, was pressing both sides for further concessions.

Ernest Lindley

Continued from Page 1.

spokesman for the White House in the Senate. Since the 1936 election, he has pursued a semi-independent course. But he has continued to receive the bulk of the Federal patronage in South Carolina. If Gov. Johnston had come to the Senate with the New Deal backing he probably would have made heavy inroads into the perquisites and influence of Senator Byrnes. In addition, Gov. Johnston and Senator Byrnes come from the same town. This geographical concentration might have been dangerous to Senator Byrnes.

To consolidate his position, Senator Byrnes must elect his candidate for Governor, Mayor Burnet Maybank, of Charleston, who finished first in a field of eight candidates in the first primary, but fell short of a clear majority. Mayor Maybank is regarded as a Roosevelt Democrat—and he is a friend of Harry L. Hopkins. Undoubtedly the Roosevelt lieutenants in Washington woulld like to see Mr. Maybank defeat the more conservative Democrat who will face him in the run-off primary. In terms of delegates to the Democratic National Convention in 1940, the outcome of the gubernatorial run-off primary may be more important than the outcome of the senatorial primary.

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IN GEORGIA, Mr. Roosevelt wants very much to see Senator George defeated. Senator George was as good as renominated when Mr. Roosevelt spoke his mind at Barnesville. The Roosevelt candidate, Lawrence Camp, is making an energetic campaign. But here again most of the Federal machine is controlled by the Senators—George and Russell. Senator Russell is remaining neutral. WPA is "out of politics" in Georgia. Gov. Rivers, who controls the State machine, also is still remaining neutral.

Like Senator Smith, Senator George refuses to concede that he is an opponent of the New Deal. In fact, his voting record during Mr. Roosevelt's first term was pretty satisfactory from the New Deal viewpoint; it was not until after the 1936 election that he moved clearly into opposition. Although the campaign is not yet over, it is generally conceded that Senator George appears to have a substantial advantage. But, if he wins, either in the first primary or the run-off, there will not necessarily be an anti-New Deal delegation from Georgia to the next Democratic National Convention.

On the record, the Maryland senatorial primary presents a clear-cut contest between a man who has openly opposed most of the New Deal program and one who has been a progressive Democrat throughout a long political career. Even James A. Farley, the most tolerant of Democrats, believes that Senator Tydings has forfeited all right to remain in the Senate under a Democratic label. But Senator Tydings entered the contest with the backing of a considerable political machine and with his colleague, Senator Radcliffe, ostensibly a Roosevelt Democrat, as his campaign manager.

At the outset Senator Tydings thought it wise to assert that he had voted for the "bone and sinew" of the New Deal. When it became obvious that that plea wouldn't stand up, he began to wave the bloody shirt in a manner mildly suggestive of Senator Smith. With the backing of the Roosevelt Administration, Representative Lewis has been able to pull away from Senator Tydings parts of the Maryland Democratic organization. But most unattached observers grant that Senator Tydings still holds a slight lead, and that Mr. Lewis' prospects of overcoming it seem to depend on the reaction to the President's visit to the Eastern Shore counties on Monday.

Suppose Senator Tydings is renominated—and re-elected. He can't be much, if any, more against the New Deal program than he has been during the last five and one-half years. And his return to the Senate would not necessarily presage an anti-Roosevelt anti-New Deal delegation to the next Democratic convention.

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THE control of delegates to the next national convention is emphasized because that is where the critical decisions on the future of the Democratic Party will be made. What Mr. Roosevelt is really fighting for is not a slightly more co-operative Congress during the next two years—although he would be glad to have that. He wants to be succeeded by another progressive Democrat, standing on a progressive platform, and supported by a progressive Democratic Party.

When he accepted the Presidential nomination in 1932, he invited the reactionaries of the party to depart. Few did that year, since he looked like a sure winner. In 1936, some of them, including Al Smith, John W. Davis, two former Presidential candidates, took his advice. But those who were in public office naturally preferred to remain Democrats. And, in or out of office, old-line Southerners are circumscribed in their political wanderings by tradition and the race question.

During his first term, the bonds of party loyalty, strengthened by his great personal prestige and an immense amount of patronage, enabled Mr. Roosevelt to obtain reasonably satisfactory co-operation from the conservative Democrats in Congress. There were a few extremist exceptions—Senator Tydings among them—but they were not numerous enough to cause much serious trouble. Moreover, for more than two years Senator Huey P. Long's threat from the "left" helped to make some of the Southerners amenable to Mr. Roosevelt's leadership. But after the 1936 election, it soon became clear that the conservatives of the party were determined not only to put the brakes on the New Deal, but to control the national convention of 1940.

Mr. Roosevelt gradually realized that he would have to fight, but he came to no decision as to time and methods. The Supreme Court fight and the advent of recession in the fall of 1937 left him on the defensive. Some of his bolder lieutenants had urged for months that he enter directly into the Democratic primaries, not only to defend his friends, but to assail men who were obstructing his program. Mr. Roosevelt himself came very slowly to this conclusion. For months he professed to be aloof while his lieutenants in fact were intervening in several primaries.

Although he had said a good word for some of his friends, it was not until his attack on Senator George that Mr. Roosevelt took the open offensive against his opponents in the party. He made that attack after the opportunity for quiet deliberation afforded by a long cruise. It represented probably as firm a decision as Mr. Roosevelt has ever made. He has left little room for retreat. He has lost some of the opening skirmishes and may lose others. But there have been other occasions on which Mr. Roosevelt has lost battles and still won the war.

Vacationing on Farm, Dorothy Thompson Is Far From Crowd, But Not From Crisis

By Harlan Miller.

WOODSTOCK, Vt.—To find Dorothy Thompson in her Vermont hideout requires some determination and a touch of the pilgrim in your makeup. You wouldn't just be passing that way. When she withdraws for the summer from that turbulent world whose anguish is so real and intimate with her, she withdraws in earnest.

Her farm is in a notch of the hills, far from a main highway. We had half expected to make it for dinner and the night, but darkness overtook us. So we telegraphed: "May we come for breakfast or lunch?" Her reply contained only one word.

"Certainly!" she wired.

She had been at work on her play all morning, and was in her working clothes, a white tennis shirt and blue shorts. Very fit and handsome, and youthful despite the gray streak in her hair. She sat us down on her terrace on the south side of the low white farmhouse, looking down the valley which opens like an amphitheater toward the distant backdrop of hills. A maid appeared with glasses of dubonnet.

Cables had been coming to her, and letters from her friends in Europe and Washington and New York. She was remote from potential callers, but not from the perpetual crisis. Her mind was filled with it as if she were sitting at a cafe in Prague, or in Berlin or London.

Miss Thompson had eye-witness reports of the dubious condition of Hitler's motorized forces, and insiders' observations of the state of mind of Hitler's generals. Her conversation was studded with the names of men in the shadowy background, names unfamiliar to Americans but as important in Europe as the Corcorans and Sumner Welles here. She had seen them yesterday and talked with them, and knew what was in their minds.

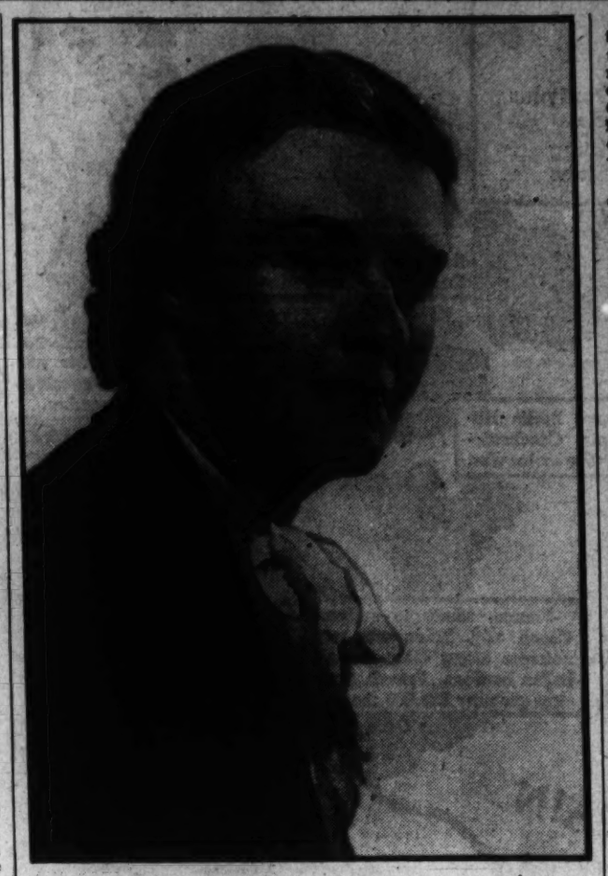
But now her young son wanted to go swimming, and he was putting up an eloquent argument, as the son of Sinclair Lewis and Dorothy Thompson well might. What was a little pneumonia, what were doctor's orders, anyhow? Everyone he knew was swimming in the lake toward Barnard, and even a convalescent had to have some fun. That extraordinary inheritance of cranial capacity was concentrated on going swimming.

"No, darling," said Miss Thompson. "Just nine more days. How about a little rowing?"

Only two things had interrupted her work on the play—the boy's pneumonia and Sinclair Lewis' debut as a serious actor. The columnist turned playwright had gone over to Cohasset to see the Nobel Prize novelist turned actor. She discussed his performance as objectively as if it were Barrymore. A fine performance, restrained and skillful, the patriotic small-town editor in "It Can't Happen Here" to the life. Wifely pride was just barely discernible.

And so to her play. Its third act had been written first, and now the second act was finished, and she was ready to tackle the beginning. Playwrighting had been a greater change from her column than Vermont from the capitals of the world, a relaxation in a way, but a task requiring intense ardors of its own.

Naturally, the theme and plot of this play, to be produced this autumn, still are something of a secret. But I don't think it's violating a lady's confidence to reveal that it distills the essential human juices of the same world turmoil which she discusses so



DOROTHY THOMPSON.

vehemently in her column, clothes them with flesh and blood and the trappings of half a dozen riven lands, and parades them as the ultimate heroes and sufferers who live and breed, breed and die.

But here the artist in Miss Thompson overcomes the columnist. She does not in any of the three acts use any of those fighting words, the nomenclature of dictatorship and oppression, which she has so effectively held up to scorn and contempt in the daily press. All dictators pass, but the people live forever. Even when the dictators are scowling most thunderously and things seem darkest, Miss Thompson's people have some hilarious times in her play, tyrants or no tyrants.

And so back to the current crisis. Those two topics occupy her conversation almost to the exclusion of everything else—her play and the world crisis. They are inextricably intertwined.

Will Hitler force a war? Not unless he has a brainstorm. She read us aloud passages from her latest confidential tidings from Berlin and Prague, Paris and London . . .

Like the reporter who could telephone the mayor of his home town any hour of the day or night, Miss Thompson probably can telephone the President of Czechoslovakia any time and ask him for the lowdown. Other high officials will tell her things they won't even tell their own wives.

Just like a woman, she personalizes the world's woes and takes them to her bosom. A world war is just as much her business as it is Hitler's; just as it is the business of any woman with sons who might die. Naturally, Hitler is to her no hero, no half-god; he is just a troublesome upstart messing around, as to a woman more obscurely situated a pesky blonde in the country club set might be a troublemaker.

Her vehemence is feminine; but she thinks with a masculine mind about those woes she takes to bosom. Her mind is a man's mind, an extraordinary mind, crammed with facts and issues and nuances, and in her mind's eye the grand personages of the world strut and jerk like the puppets in a marionnette show. It makes you dizzy as she marshals them, picks them up, analyzes them, looks clear through them as if they were made of cellophane, lays them down again.

Miss Thompson's conversation is the eighth marvel. If there were a good squad of stenographers to take down every word she says, she could write a book about the inside of Europe between dawn and dusk. Sometimes the English language isn't precise or picturesque enough; then she flavors her thought with a German phrase or a French phrase. She is as full of the minutae of world affairs as a local politician is about county politics. I think President Henry Noble MacCracken, of Vassar, stubbed his toe when he didn't include her in his list of the five most intelligent women in the world.

When that half-serious proposal was made that Miss Thompson be considered for the Presidency, Sinclair Lewis, her husband, relieved himself of one of his acid wisecracks.

"Then I could be Mrs. Roosevelt," he said.

I had heard that Mr. Lewis is a little restive when the talk turns, as it so often does in their household, to Czechoslovakia and weltpolitik and weltschmerz and other evanescent matters. He is more interested in the character and texture of people than in a momentary crisis which will be forgotten in a decade or two; a vista along Main street is more significant to him than the intricate web of politics and statecraft. I wanted to draw her about this, in my impertinent way. But we had the Sudetens with the chicken, the Wagner act with the salad and Manchuria with the coffee . . .

I could see that manuscript drawing her to the desk like a magnet. So I reluctantly said my farewells and drove on up the valley as the sun slanted down toward the western hills. In three or four hours I had heard her discuss three or four dozen important names in world affairs whose names seldom get into headlines . . . There she stood, in white shirt and blue shorts, with a long letter from Munich in her hands.

Dorothy Thompson's column begins in The Washington Post tomorrow morning, On the page opposite editorial.

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Watts at Hankow

Continued From Page 2.

realistic intellect and with leadership of the highest caliber.

This, I should add, is not merely my opinion alone, or that of such enthusiasts as Mr. Snow and Miss Smedley. It is the consensus of foreign observers of every class and nation, including such uncommunistically minded persons as the American military and naval officers here. It was, in fact, a shrewd and knowing American officer, who has traveled widely amid the war zones and who described the famous Red partisan leader, Chu Teh, as combining "the graciousness of Robert E. Lee, the tenacity of Ulysses S. Grant and the humanity of Abraham Lincoln."

Reds of the Non-Russian Variety

When I speak of the excellence of the former Chinese Reds, it hasn't anything to do with Moscow or Stalin or their politics in general. As a matter of fact, Moscow has, since the outbreak of the war, been far more helpful to the central government than it has to them, and, in addition, the former Reds' plans and hopes for the future of China do not partake of orthodox communism. It merely happens that their morale is better, their aims more direct, their personnel more worthy and their struggle more resourceful than is to be found in the case of their old-time foes of the Kuomintang.

I have polled the foreign military men here with considerable care, and it is their vote that several Chinese generals have turned out to be admirable leaders. In positional warfare, the warfare between large masses of troops, the ablest, they tell me, has been Tang En-po, with Sun Lien-chung as runner-up. But the best of them all, they hastily add is not a positional leader, but a guerrilla, and his name is Chu Teh. It is noteworthy that Tang En-po and Sun Lien-chung are old-time professional soldiers, the sort of fighters that used to be looked upon with scorn in China, and that none of the elect is a Kuomintang faithful.

If Hankow holds out until 1939, it is felt, the Japanese are beaten. If it falls, the Japanese can claim victory and they may, assisted by the British, succeed in arranging a peace that will destroy China as a nation for years to come. This is another unaccountable war, and, although Hankow is not likely to put up as heroic defense as Madrid and Valencia, it may quite possibly hold out at that.

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Mark Sullivan

Feels That Mr. Roosevelt Opposes Collectivism Today But Would He Make "Passionate, Last Ditch Defense" Against It If Necessary?

MANY must realize by now, what some have recognized for long. Many influences and agencies, some inherent in the state of the world, some organized and deliberate, some within the Roosevelt Administration, are attempting to take America toward collectivism.

What is the relation of President Roosevelt to this? In one of his speeches he said:

"I have not sought, I do not seek, I repudiate the support of any advocate of communism . . . That is my position. It always has been my position. It will always be my position."

That declaration was made in a speech to a Democratic State convention at Syracuse, N. Y., September 29, 1936. That was the sort of declaration that the atmosphere of a Democratic convention called for and Mr. Roosevelt made it.

Two weeks later, Mr. Roosevelt repeated his declaration against communism in a different form. It was at Chicago during his 1936 Presidential campaign. His Chicago speech was about business. A declaration against communism. An avowal of belief in private enterprise, was appropriate—and Mr. Roosevelt made it:

"I believe, I have always believed, and I always will believe in private enterprise."

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THAT responsiveness to the atmosphere of an occasion, that mirror-like reflection of the place and time, that saying the thing that is in the minds of those before him, that falling into the attitude that the occasion calls for—that is one of the most conspicuous of Mr. Roosevelt's traits. It is, more than any other one thing, the secret of his popularity. He senses the mood of the crowd before him, including his unseen radio audience, and instinctively he says the thing that will please the mood. It is this trait that makes Mr. Roosevelt a superb actor, one who not merely acts the character but, for the moment, actually becomes the character; one who not only convinces the audience but for the moment convinces himself.

Let no one say that this side of Mr. Roosevelt's nature is insincerity. It is no more insincere than any other mirror is insincere. For the moment Mr. Roosevelt is completely sincere. For the moment he believes what he says.

Let no one complain that a person who thus responds to the atmosphere about him can have no permanent body of strongly held principles. What of it? Do we expect a mirror to give out the same reflection after the scene in front of it has changed? A chameleon to keep the same color after the color of its surroundings has changed? We are not in the field of principles here, or of morals. We are in the field of simple nature.

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NO ONE CAN understand Mr. Roosevelt without taking this trait of his into account. No one can make headway in criticism of Mr. Roosevelt by charging him with lack of sincerity, for the fact is he is sincere—at the moment. Pearl Buck, in her recent book about her father, an American missionary in China, said: "It was one of the secrets of his immense serenity that he always believed anything he said himself."

In that sentence, change the word "serenity" to "self-confidence," or to "self-righteousness"—and you have a partial picture of Mr. Roosevelt.

Reading those two declarations of Mr. Roosevelt against communism, you could trust that America is safe, that President Roosevelt would never let communism overcome us, that you could sleep well o'nights. You could feel secure—provided you were yourself a person of simple and direct mind, inexperienced in knowledge of human nature, unskilled in finding clues to men's personalities in their mannerisms of speech.

Can we feel dependable assurance in those affirmations by Mr. Roosevelt? Read them alongside another, on a different subject. On August 7, 1937, Mr. Roosevelt had his secretary give out the following statement. The statement is phrased as coming from his secretary, but the mannerisms of phraseology are identical with those of Mr. Roosevelt himself:

"The President repeated for the thousandth time that he has not taken part, is not taking part, and will not take part in any local primary election except in his own home town and home county."

Observe the interesting identity of form in those several statements: One, "has not, is not, will not." Another, "I have not, I do not." Another, "Is, always has been, always will be." Another, "I believe, I have always believed, I always will believe."

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WE MIGHT pause here for interesting dissertation on the quality in a man that causes him to express himself in strong and repeated affirmations. Does habitual extravagance of strong affirmation mean a strong man? To interpret a man's inner nature by his vocabulary and phraseology is interesting, and, if well done, leads to accurate understanding. But that is another story.

We know now that a year after Mr. Roosevelt had said "for the thousandth time" that he "has not, is not and will not take part" in primaries—a year later he was taking part to the very limit of his power in the primaries of Georgia, Maryland, and New York City. And he is just as sincere when he is taking part as when he was affirming that he never would take part.

It is the same with his similar affirmations of opposition to communism, of loyality to the American system of private enterprise.

Mr. Roosevelt does not espouse communism. As of today he undoubtedly opposes it. It is not from him that the drive toward communism comes. It comes from others. They, cunning persons, shrewd and adroit, know the President's nature. They expect that once their drive toward communism is pressed far enough toward success, the President will go with the tide.

Must we look on this condition as a weakness in America's armor? With communism, and the other forms of authoritarian government, Fascism or nazism, sweeping through the world, almost the only safety for America lies in a passionate determination to defend our American tradition. In such a defense, the natural leader, almost the only surely effectilve leader, would be the head of the government itself. Can we feel that we could surely rely on passionate, last-ditch defense from a man of Mr. Roosevelt's temperament? If the crisis comes, would he stand fast, despite his flair for the novel and spectacular, his love for breaking precedent, his lack of reverence for the traditional?

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Nevada to Tell How New Deal Rates Tuesday

Carson City, Nev., Sept. 3.—From all indications Senator Pat McCarran, foe of the reorganization and court bills, will be renominated Tuesday in Nevada's primary. Despite a Roosevelt blessing on Albert Hilliard, a young Reno attorney, to whom the President referred as "Brother Al" on his tour, Senator McCarran is an 8-to-1 favorite to outrun both Mr. Hilliard and his other opponent, Dr. John Worden, State health officer.

If the silver-thatched Senator is successful in the primaries, he will face the same man he defeated six years ago in the finals, Tasker L. Oddie, former Republican United States Senator, who has no opposition in the Republican primary.

Mr. Hilliard, running on a platform built to corral the New Deal vote, has attacked Mr. McCarran's opposition to the Roosevelt program. However, Mr. McCarran has been indorsed by a majority of the labor groups and others.

The race for the seat in the House which finds Representative James G. Scrugham running for re-election on the Democratic ticket has created little interest among the voters. He is assured of the Democratic nomination and will be faced in the election by Harry Stewart, former mayor of Reno.

In the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination E. P. ("Ted") Carville, former United States attorney, faces Harley A. Harmon, former chairman of the Nevada Public Service Commission and veteran campaigner who was defeated for the gubernatorial nomination four years ago by the incumbent, Richard Kirman. Charles Richards, a former United States Representative, makes the race three cornered.

The Republican fight is between John A. Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines at the University of Nevada, and Samuel C. Durkee, State highway engineer under the late Gov. Fred B. Balzer.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Public Works Earns Votes for Democrats.

The political value of a public works program has been fully demonstrated in the recent election in Illinois. Here is what an opposition paper has to say:

"Contrary to expectation the State of Illinois has gone for the Administration. Upwards of 5,000 aliens and laborers on all Public Works in Illinois have been brought out to vote. Men scarcely three months in this country—nay, those who had hardly landed from the ship in New York and performed the journey to Illinois—were illegally drafted into the Administration ranks and made to vote that ticket."

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The President Leaves White Sulphur Springs.

After a stay of several weeks at White Sulphur Springs where pleasure and politics were so delicately blended, President Van Buren and his sons, accompanied by Secretary of War Poinsett, have left this delightful place for Blue Sulphur Springs, Virginia, where he will find an opportunity to test his skill on the Conservatives summering there. It is not difficult to understand why the President is summering in Virginia instead of at his magnificent home in the Catskills at Kinderhook, New York. Conservatives can be so tantalizing.

Domestic News

U. S. S. Constitution Arrives at Boston.

BOSTON, MASS.—The famous "Old Iron Sides" arrived here this week after a long cruise in the Mediterranean. She had hardly docked when every man of her crew of 200 demanded immediate discharge, a fact which indicates the character of our present Navy personnel. They can not compare with the spirit of the old "Yankee Tars."

It has been rumored that the command of the "Constitution" would be assigned to Commodore Isaac Hull, who commanded her during the War of 1812 when the British frigate "Guerriers" was captured, but because the Navy Department has not seen fit to give this noted officer the rank of Admiral he has refused to accept the assignment.

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Naval Vessel Captures Pirates.

NEW YORK CITY—The Commanding Officer of the U. S. S. "Cyane," upon his arrival here, informed the Navy Department that while en route to Gibraltar he was hailed by the master of the British brig "Hiberia" who told him that pirates had robbed his vessel, purloining several thousand dollars in gold from the ship's safe. The American Naval Vessel immediately chased the pirates and finally caught them just as they were entering the harbor of Santa Cruz, the capital of the Island of Teneriffe of the Canary group. The pirates were promptly imprisoned at Santa Cruz, and the loot recovered.

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No More Whale Fishing Around the Falkland Islands.

NEW LONDON, CONN.—The master of the whaling vessel "Gen. William Smith," who just put in at this port after a cruise in South American waters, states that the British Governor of the Falkland Islands, off the coast of Argentine has issued an order permitting only British vessels to engage in the whaling industry in waters around the Islands. This is a blow to the American whalers as it is their favorite fishing ground in southern waters. The fact that the Goveronor threatens to seize any foreign vessel found in these waters emphasizes the fact that Great Britain intends to maintain disputed sovereignty over the Islands, which was established over the protest of the United States and the Province of Buenos Ayres.

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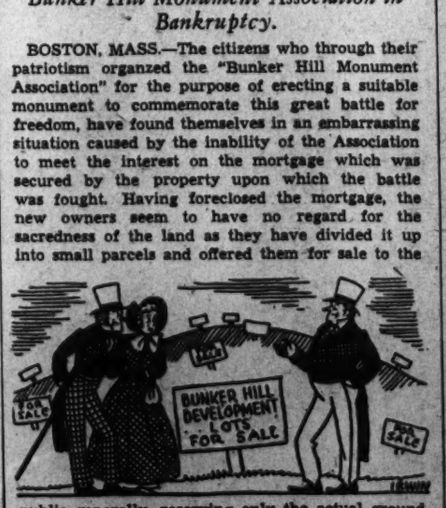
Bunker Hill Monument Association in Bankruptcy.

BOSTON, MASS.—The citizens who through their patriotism organzed the "Bunker Hill Monument Association" for the purpose of erecting a suitable monument to commemorate this great battle for freedom, have found themselves in an embarrassing situation caused by the inability of the Association to meet the interest on the mortgage which was secured by the property upon which the battle was fought. Having foreclosed the mortgage, the new owners seem to have no regard for the sacredness of the land as they have divided it up into small parcels and offered them for sale to the



public generally, reserving only the actual ground upon which the foundation of the monument has already been built. It was most unfortunate that the land had to be mortgaged to raise funds for the monument, and unless patriotic citizens come to the rescue the battle ground will not be preserved. Work on the proposed monument has been stopped.

Foreign News

French Strengthen Mexican Blockade.

VERA CRUZ, MEXICO.—The French Blockading fleet off this port has been increased by the arrival of 15 additional vessels of war and 10,000 soldiers. The voyage was made in 42 days from Havre. The Mexican government has refused to pay indemnity for alleged injustice to French citizens resident in Mexico. The French claims seem to be most unreasonable. They are demanding a sum of $600,000, one item of which is $60,000 for the loss sustained by a French pastry shop in Tacubayo when a company of troops under Gen. Santa Anna invaded the shop and ate all the pastries. Whether the French will seize Vera Cruz or not remains to be seen. The blockade, however, is being rigidly enforced. The American brig "Vigil," upon attempting to enter the harbor to discharge her cargo from New York was immediately seized by the French Admiral. The New York Chamber of Commerce has protested her capture to the State Department at Washington.

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Russian Emperor Leaves Warsaw Unceremoniously.

WARSAW, POLAND—The administration of Poland as a Russian Province under Czar Nicholas I has been very harsh and tyranical. All Polish Universities have been closed and Polish students required to attend the university at St. Petersburg. All marks of Polish nationalism, even the language, are being transformed by "Russification." On a recent visit of the Emperor to this city, he became so frightened by certain definite signs of resentment that he ordered a sham battle to take the attention of the populace from his presence, and while the sham battle was in progress he secretly left the Province for [illegible]burg.

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Revolution Breaks Out in Cuba.

HAVANA, CUBA—As an echo of the Civil War in Spain friends of the Queen and friends of the rebel leader, Don Carlos, have started a revolution here. The situation was provoked by an order issued by the Queen's government assessing the Island a proportionate part of the cost of the operation of the military campaigns now in progress in Spain. The Governor laid a special tax on the Islanders to raise these funds. This act started the revolt.

Little Business Meets Sept. 13 To List Plaints

The National Small Business Men's Association, representing one of the largest, most diversified and hitherto inarticulate groups in the nation's economic family, will hold its first convention September 13 to 16 at Pittsburgh. More than 1,000 delegates are expected from 40 States, and while no one can tell in advance what any convention will do it is certain that for three days Pittsburgh will resound with the grievances, opinions and plain blunt speech of small business men on national affairs.

New Deal strategists at Washington, remembering a certain "conference" under the auspices of the Department of Commerce last February, will have observers report on the convention's deliberations. The Republican National Committee will keep an ear cocked in the same direction. Political observers of both parties would like to steer the small business men into their respective camps, for they foresee that the organization may have an effect on the next national election.

The idea of organizing the nation's small business men into an articulate body did not begin with the conference which Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, summoned to Washington and smothered in confusion last February. Actually it had its inception in Ohio several months earlier.

Early in November, 1937, Dewitt M. Emery, president of a letterhead company in Akron, wrote to 200 small business men throughout the United States. Mr. Emery is red-haired.

Triple A Snowed Under: An Ironic Drama of Big Crops, Low Prices

DAME NATURE'S moratorium on droughts and floods has enabled the American farmer to climax a year's hard work with a rich harvest. But sitting on top of bumper crops—in wheat, corn and cotton—his troubles have just begun. Big yields and high prices just don't go together anymore now than they did before. What to do in the face of falling prices? The farmer would like to know. And so would Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, below, for whom the problem is one of the toughest he has had to tackle in his five years of farm administration.

THE problem of production is met. It has been solved by the farmer's willingness to apply brain and brawn to that end. Now he must face a new challenge, according to Secretary Wallace—he must wholeheartedly co-operate in a program—the Administration's, or some other—to save himself from choking economically in an over-stuffed granary.

The sight of endless acres of golden grain makes a pleasant picture. But if the farmer's step is light as he strides across his bounteous fields, his heart is heavy. The horn of plenty, it seems, does not empty into his purse and over his lands he sees a new economic storm gathering. The politicians have noticed it, too—and as another campaign moves forward they're making predictions, hoping to win the confidence of the distressed farmer.

Reality Makes Sport Of Farm Control Plans

Harvest Far Above Domestic Needs Faces America's Producers While Rest of World Seeks Outlet for Its Own Surplus.

By Robert C. Albright.

THE gods of the harvest, who make sport alike of the very best farm programs and the very worst systems of laissez faire, are smiling again.

But it must be a twisted smile. For the cornucopia they have brought to the farmers in plenty and bounteous yields is overflowing with grief as well—the glutted markets and low prices that surplusage brings.

Nature's furious frown in the drought cycle years of 1934 to 1936, may have been preferable to some to this burgeoning of crops in a year so unfavorable to their movement. For a world is fighting for the markets still open. And many who would welcome the bounty cannot pay even the low prices ordained by the unfailing laws of supply and demand.

In a word, the farmer has something to sell at a time he has least prospect of selling it. Business which supplies wherewithal to the millions who buy is struggling out of another depression. And other nations, favored by the same good weather which wrought its surplus magic in fertile domestic fields, have supply problems of their own.

"We must recognize," Secretary of Agriculture Wallace recently told AAA State committeemen, "that largely because of weather, partly because of business depression, partly because of world uncertainty, the agricultural problem in many respects is much more difficult than it was last year or than it was two years ago, or perhaps even than it was three years ago."

Political Flowers Blossom Among the Surplus Crops.

After four years of ever ascending farm prices and farm income, the present agricultural target is too broad for politicians to miss, and already Republican shafts are flying and Democratic guards are up.

Although the farm question as a big issue in the November campaign is all but overshadowed by the Democratic family squabble and the President's party purge, farm troubles have been smouldering subsurface for weeks and are about to break into flame. Minor skirmishing broke out on the Washington front last week, when the Democratic national committee took cognizance of Republican flank attacks.

"I notice," said Senator Murray (Democrat), of Montana, in a statement made public by the committee, "that the Republican campaign managers have suddenly taken an interest in the plight of the farmers."

Murray charged the Republicans have no plan to offer to improve on the Democratic record, so they are "attempting to frighten the farmers by dragging out the old hobgoblin of agricultural imports and circulating it throughout the country." Murray declared figures presented by Representative Snell (Republican), of New York, on increased farm imports were "misleading."

Wallace, particularly, is on his guard. He recently warned his State AAA aids that in the corn and wheat belts "definite efforts are beitng made to divide farmers among themselves."

"You have an extraordinarily difficult educational job to do," Wallace told them. "I am not urging you to do a political job. I have never urged the AAA people to do a political job, but I think it is right and fair that you defend what you think and believe. It doesn't have anything to do with politics.

"Efforts have been made with ulterior purposes—sometimes they have come from the extreme left and sometimes they have come from burrowing nightgoing animals. I do urge you, indeed, not to engage in anything in the nature of partisanship, but to get out and work for that in which you believe. If you don't believe in it, don't accept membership on the State committee."

More definitely on the defensive a few days later, Wallace struck back during a press conference at stories which he said, reported that the farm situation is "back to 1932."

"It is not true," said Wallace. "Farm income is under last year, but by no stretch of the imagination can it be said to be back to 1932."

Farm Income Cited As Almost Double of '32's.

He said such stories were prompted by "hatred" and presented figures estimating 1938 farm income, with Government farm payments added, at $7,500,000,000, against $4,328,000,000 in 1932. But again he conceded the situation was "difficult" and said it is conceivable "we could be put back to 1932" given a series of years of good weather and bad business conditions.

Wallace recognizes that the new farm act, with its variety of controls, and his ever normal granary plan, designed for just such a situation, is facing a serious test. Perhaps he recognizes as well that the Administration's entire farm program, from 1933 down, is facing the same challenge.

And there are others in the Administration who recognize that the consequences, in the form of low farm prices and reduced farm income, may point the way to a farm protest vote against the Democratic Party at the polls in November unless something can be done to cushion the jolt.

Perhaps it will not be a fair test, for it is hard to conceive of any farm program withstanding the same set of circumstances that are now bringing AAA policies to a showdown. Yet inevitably it must mean some adjustment in those policies and a hue and cry at the next Congress for price-fixing, more foreign "dumping" and other farm panaceas the Administration will find it difficult to combat.

For farm cash income, including Government benefits, has dropped 13 per cent under last year to an estimated $7,500,000,000 for 1938 The index price of farm products at local markets on August 15 had fallen again to 92 per cent of the pre-war average, the low level it had reached in May and June. Prior to May the index of prices received had declined each month since July of last year, when it stood at 125. Previously it had not been under 100 since 1934, when it averaged 90.

These are dull figures, but they tell the all important story of what the farmer gets for his product at the market. Here are some more dry but relevant statistics. The ratio of prices received by the farmer to the prices he pays for the goods he uses stood at 75 in mid-August. It had climbed to 86 in 1935, 92 in 1936, 93 in 1937. True, the purchasing power of the farm dollar had been increasing gradually as industrial prices slumped, but the index of prices paid by the farmer still stood at 122, compared to 109 in 1933 and 107 in 1932, before the dollar had been devalued.

Along the whole agricultural horizon, there was only one bright spot—flue-cured tobacco. The outlook for all types of tobacco was rather favorable, but even in this farm commodity, first to weather the early AAA trials, prospects were less fair than last season.

High Yields, Low Prices Tell the Farm Story.

The story of other major farm crops, wheat, cotton and corn, is a more grievous one. It is the familiar story of surplus yields and low prices. Here it is:

Prices received by the farmers for wheat dropped from 60.8 cents a bushel on July 15 to 50.7 cents in mid-August. This was only a little more than one-half of the average price of 99.4 cents on August 15 last year. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported it was the lowest August figure since 1932.

Explanation—the second largest wheat crop in the history of the country, an estimated 955,989,000 bushels. Add to that a carry-over of 173,638,000 bushels of domestic wheat—the largest since 1934. Obviously, American wheat farmers must look overseas for their markets, but there they faced another dilemma. Nature had been bounteous elsewhere, and the world faced the largest wheat crop on record, an estimated output of 4,255,000,000 bushels. Other nations already were embarking on subsidy programs to move their own crops and erecting barriers to stop competition at home.

Wallace did the one thing he could do, launched a wheat export subsidy program of his own, at the same time seeking co-operation with Canada, which had beat him to the gun, and assuring Secretary of State Hull that it was only a limited "dumping" program that would not interfere seriously with reciprocal trade agreements.

Last year the United States sold 98,000,000 bushels of wheat abroad, about 20 cent of the world's wheat trade, and only slightly less than this country shipped during the twenties. Despite surplus stocks and low prices, Wallace conceded this year American farmers could not hope to ship more than 50,000,000 bushels without aid from the Government.

The subsidy program is now under way, with the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation now buying wheat for export, with a goal of 100,000,000 bushels set as America's "fair share" of the world wheat trade. The wheat will be sold to exporters at a price enabling competition in foreign markets, and that means the FSCC will have to ante up the difference between American purchases and sales at a loss abroad.

Regardless of the success of the venture, a long period of low wheat prices looms ahead. To guard against another out-of-bounds wheat surplus next year, the AAA has allotted only 55,000,000 acres for seeding in 1939, compared with 81,000,000 acres seeded for this year. But farmer participation in that program is uncertain. If two-thirds to one-half of the farmers comply, it would mean a 1939 wheat production from 40,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels more than the average domestic disappearance, not counting the carry-over from this year.

The time is propitious for this trial of Secretary Wallace's ever-normal granary program of carrying over surpluses in fruitful seasons for use in lean years, and the farm act of 1938 provided adequate machinery for it. Reserves of wheat are to be stored under Government loans. The loans have been ordered, and $100,000,000 has been allocated for the purpose. The Government's first venture in crop insurance is part of the plan under trial. Wheat paid in by farmers as crop insurance premiums will go into the ever-normal granary to be used to pay off losses in poor crop years. But that is for the future, and the farmer is in trouble now.

Wheat Prices Drifting Downward.

The idea behind these safeguards, of course, was to protect consumers against shortages and extremely high prices and to protect the wheat farmer against extremely low prices. It has succeeded to date in protecting the consumers against shortages and high prices. But the farmer must rely on any price advantage he is likely to get any time soon on his regular soil conservation payments and the additional $53,000,000 also provided in the farm act for price parity payments next year on wheat. For wheat prices have been steadily drifting downward, despite all of these safeguards thrown out in the most liberal farm measure ever passed by a Congress.

Even more difficult, both to the AAA and the Southern planter, is the cotton situation. On August 1 there was a record high carry-over of 13,400,000 bales of the white staple, more than twice the normal carry-over and about equal to the ordinary cotton crop. Coupled with the estimated 1938 crop of 11,988,000 bales, that indicates a 1938-39 world cotton supply of nearly 25,500,000 bales.

Much more than wheat, the cotton farmers depend on foreign customers to buy their products, and here again the situation was not propitious. The world also had a record carry-over, and besides was consuming less cotton. Despite domestic cotton prices at about half of parity, world consumption of American cotton in the season ended July 31 fell off almost 2,000,000 bales under last year.

If domestic consumption and exports continue at the present rate, and if present crop predictions are fulfilled, there will not be any decrease in the total supplies of American cotton a year from now.

Cotton Farmers In Serious Trouble.

With the bottom out of cotton prices, the farm act made another cotton loan mandatory, despite 7,000,000 bales of American cotton already tied up under Government loan. In addition to the regular soil conservation payments, price adjustment payments are now going out to the cotton farmers. For the Southern planter, even though at AAA behest he had cut his acreage about a fourth less than both last year's plantings and the 1927-36 average, once more is in serious trouble.

Hear again from Secretary Wallace:

"With regard to the cotton situation, it is a very difficult one and there isn't any answer to it that doesn't have very great difficulties and disadvantages. There isn't any. It's easy enough to criticize the present program, but ask any critic to set up a program himself and see if that program doesn't have more difficulties in it than the present one. I think our present cotton program follows a true middle course."

In the corn situation, and the hog and dairy supply problems so closely linked to it, the AAA confronts another difficulty. Had the 1938 corn crop been just 30,000,000 bushels larger than it was, a farm referendum on corn marketing quotas would have been necessary. The AAA had succeeded in holding corn plantings down to 92,000,000 acres, compared with the long-time average of over 100,000,000 acres.

Yet the prospective corn yield was so far above average that corn prices declined from 53.7 cents a bushel to 48.5 during the month ended August 15. That compared with $1.02 per bushel paid American farmers for their corn last August 15, and the five-year (1909 to 1914) August average of 70 cents a bushel. Grain prices have dropped to the point now where a Government loan program on corn is certain to follow those on cotton and wheat. Through this loan program also, the Government hopes to induce corn farmers to hold their reserve grain over until a time when they can sell it on a more favorable market.

Growing out of this surplus feed grain problem are others just as serious affecting the corn and dairy industries. An upswing in hog production inevitably follows abundant feed, and supplies of pork this year are expected to be materially larger than last. Farm administration officials concede that only the 1936 drought prevented just such a situation from developing before. Ordinarily hog prices reach their highest point in August. This year they dropped to $7.81 in mid-August, compared with $8.56 a month ago, and $11.46 in August last year.

Abundant feed supplies are creating another problem for the dairy industry. Dairy products on August 15 failed to show their usual seasonal gains, and stocks of butter and cheese reached new high levels for this time of the year. The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has gone to the rescue with a purchasing program designed to take more than 50,000,000 pounds of butter off the market. Total dairy stocks in store are the largest in history.

Wallace Sees Challenge to Farmers.

These are just a few of the rougher spots in a growing dilemma that is forcing Administration farm chieftains to sit up nights trying to see their way through it. To Secretary Wallace it is a challenge he says the farmers can meet if they whole-heartedly co-operate in the Administration's many-phased farm program.

"But this machinery that we now have will be discarded unless we get the farmers really to using it and using it in an understanding way, feeling it is theirs," he has warned his aides.

"The Government is making the facilities available. Unless the farmers feel it is really theirs, it undoubtedly will be taken away from them."

Show Being Previewed For Political Stage

Republican Critics Active as Wallace Doctors Script With Wheat Export Subsidy Which Falling Farm Income Must Help Pay.

Dies Body May Be Remembered For Its Attack on Shirley

By Jack Beall.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The old saying that "the truth can never catch up with a lie" will probably cause the House committee investigation of un-American activities to go down in history as the probe that sought to make Shirley Temple out a Communist.

Already there have been editorials, cartoons, columnar and radio comment based on the assumption that a Dies committee witness did say that Shirley was a Communist sympathizer. In New York, the House sub-committee was picketed by lady reds dressed in short skirts, eating lollypops and carrying signs: "Tut! tut! Mr. Dies, Shirley Temple is not subversive!" but it remained for Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, to place an official imprimatur on the canard.

Madame Secretary, answering a demand this week by Chairman Dies for immediate action looking toward the deportation of Harry Bridges as an alien Communist, wound up a somewhat snippish letter by adopting the Shirley Temple yarn.

"Perhaps it is unfortunate," Madame Secretary wrote, "that Shirley Temple was born an American citizen and that we will not have to debate the issue raised by the preposterous revelations of your committee in regard to this innocent and likable child."

The whole testimony connected with Shirley Temple was that given by Dr. A. B. Matthews, a former "fellow traveler" of the Communist movement, who was connected with any number of their "united front" organizations. He was one of the organizers and first national head of the American League against War and Fascism which later became the American League for peace and Democracy, claiming 4,000,000 members, the largest united front organization in the movement.

From his excellent vantage point, inside the movement, Dr. Matthews could see the tremendous part played by careless and innocent people who thoughtlessly lend their names to organizations with plausible-sounding libertarian titles. He named bishops, members of Congress, heads and subheads of Government departments who were decoyed and who decoyed each other, in turn, to lend an air of respectability to these "front" movements. He was at pains not to accuse any of them of being Communists.

"The Communist party relies heavily," said Dr. Matthews, "upon the carelessness or indifference of thousands of prominent citizens in lending their names for its propaganda purposes. For example, the French newspaper 'Ce Soir', which is owned outright by the Communist party, recently featured hearty greetings from Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, James Cagney and even Shirley Temple. The League of Women Shoppers (communism has gone in heavily lately for "consumer" front organizations, the doctor had explained) boasts of membership of Miriam Hopkins and Bette Davis. Almost everybody in Hollywood has been signed up except Mickey Mouse and Snow White. No one, I hope, is going to claim that any one of these persons in particular is a Communist. The unfortunate fact remains, however, that most of them unwittingly serve, albeit in this slight way, the purposes of the Communist party. Their names have definite propaganda value which the party is quick to exploit."

Nazis Report Trade Gains In Balkans

Move Seen As One Motive Behind Anschluss.

Export Progress Seen as "Unarmed Conquest."

By Leland Stowe.

EVER since the annexation of Austria last March it has been plain that Germany is again marching grimly down the road toward Bagdad. Adolf Hitler's recent moves to annex Admiral Nicholas Horthy and Hungary, ideologically and as future allies, are evidence. Yet in still another sense, if less spectacular, the Reich's "Drang nach Osten" has already made significant progress. The Nazi conquest of the Danubian-Balkan area has advanced so far that its political implications cast startling and disconcerting shadows across the future of southeastern Europe.

Two years ago Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, went horse trading down the Danube and on to Turkey and Greece. He was out to recapture the Balkans for German trade and to corner those raw materials, such as oil, bauxite and magnesium, which are vital to the National Socialist dictatorship's rearmament program. In his pocket Dr. Schacht carried blocked marks and Aski marks and the world's shrewdest assortment of bartering paraphernalia. Dr. Schacht closed vital deals for Germany all around the circuit. His was undoubtedly the most profitable journey that any German representative has made abroad in many years.

Economic Penetration A Political Asset.

Actually Dr. Schacht merely inaugurated a more intensive phase of Germany's trade offensive in the central European and Balkan countries. Today the Reich's economic penetration in the entire southeastern area of Europe has succeeded; it has become a major political asset to Hitler. Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey have been tied into National Socialism's economic orbit more closely each year. These nations have reduced their purchases from western Europe and the United States to buy additional goods from Germany; they have been compelled to take these goods to reduce their frozen credits in the Reich.

Hitler's annexation of Austria gave his economic drive to the East new advantages. Greater Germany now rubs frontiers with Hungary and Yugoslavia, which means that its manufactured products (of which armaments are by no means least important) no longer must be shipped across an intervening country. Vienna serves Berlin as the trade key to the Danubian nations, while Czechoslovakia now has only a single non-Fascist seaport for her exports—Gdynia, in Poland.

These circumstances explain the enthusiasm of German economic publications. For years Nazi leaders have preached the doctrine of Grossraumwirtschaft, or a planned regional economy by which the little southeastern nations would supply Germany's raw materials and in large measure feed both her people and her factories.

Exports to Balkans Increase.

In this respect authoritative figures are striking. During the first four years of Nazi rule (1933-'37) Germany increased her exports to Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Greece by 260 per cent, and her imports from them by 189 per cent, this during a period of excessive trade barriers and depression. The value of the Reich's exports to these five countries in 1937 was almost as great as in the boom year of 1929 in spite of the severe decline in prices. For the same year the value of Germany's Balkan imports exceeded those of 1929. Meanwhile the Reich's 1937 trade with the rest of Europe (exports and imports) amounted to but 38 per cent of its 1929 value.

The United States has lost trade with Germany much as the western European nations have lost. In 1929 America's share in the Reich's imports was 13.3 per cent. In 1937 it had fallen to 5.2 per cent. The American share in Germany's exports was 13.3 per cent. In 1937 it cent last year.

Perhaps Berlin's southeastern progress can be portrayed most graphically by these tables. The percentages of the southeastern countries' total exports which went to Germany were:

	1929	1933	1937
Bulgaria	29.9	36.0	43.1
Greece	23.2	17.9	30.5
Yugoslavia	27.6	10.6	20.1
Rumania	27.6	10.6	20.1
Hungary	11.7	11.2	24.1
Turkey	13.3	18.9	36.0

The percentages of the countries' total imports which came from Germany were:

	1929	1933	1937
Bulgaria	22.2	38.2	54.8
Greece	9.4	10.2	27.1
Yugoslavia	15.6	13.2	32.4
Rumania	24.1	18.6	29.8
Hungary	20.0	19.6	26.2
Turkey	15.3	25.5	42.1

Trade Gains Are 'Unarmed Conquest.'

It is evident that Germany's trade gains in each of these six Danubian-Balkan countries have been large since the debut of National Socialism. They represent an "unarmed" conquest which has defied peace-treaty restrictions and the competition of Britain and France alike. This year so-called Greater Germany stands to increase still further its economic grip on the Balkans.

European economists and American experts agree that southeastern Europe, at the recent rate of Nazi trade expansion, is likely to be working almost exclusively for Germany during the years directly ahead. This situation already exists in regard to certain basic materials. Last year Yugoslavia sold 99.2 per cent of her bauxite exports to the Reich, plus 83.3 per cent of her rye exports, 68.3 per cent of her fresh fruit and 67.9 per cent of her barley shipments. The political consequences of the preponderant flow of produce have been revealed in Belgrade's growing tendency to keep in the good graces of Berlin. Hungary and Rumania, in particular, have equally potent reasons for adopting a similar attitude, and their wheat and oil are badly needed by Hitler's military dictatorship.

Among noteworthy developments along the Danubian economic front should be cited the exploitation of Yugoslavia's and Hungary's bauxite mines to meet Germany's requirements for the production of aluminum. Bauxite has been used as a substitute for copper since copper imports from the United States have been reduced.

Yugoslavia's King Peter II, Who'll Be 15 Tomorrow, Nears Time When He Must Lead a Threatened Nation

YUGOSLAVIA'S boy king, Peter II, shakes hands with his prime minister, Dr. Milan Stojadinovic (left). Above, typical Yugoslav farmers, and a detachment of Yugoslavian cavalry.

Boy King to Assume His Heavy Burden in 3 More Years.

By Sonia Tomara.

KING PETER II, of Yugoslavia, Europe's youngest ruler, is no longer a child. He came to the throne at the age of 11, when his father, King Alexander, was tragically murdered on his visit to France.

But the day after tomorrow, on September 6, Peter will celebrate his fifteenth birthday. In three more years he will be proclaimed of age and the Belgrade patriarch will place on his head the crown of the united Southern Slavs—the Serbs, the Croats and the Slovenes. On that day Peter will assume full power and the responsibility for his 15,000,000 subjects.

A heavy burden will be laid on his shoulders. For, as the boy king grows into adolescence, clouds are gathering again around his country. Twenty-four years ago little Serbia had the Austro-Hungarian Empire at her threshold. Now, since Austria's union with Germany last March, Yugoslavia has become the immediate neighbor of the German Reich and its 70,000,000 Nazi citizens. And on her west is Italy with 43,000,000 Fascists, linked to Germany by the ties of the Rome-Berlin axis. It is true that Czechoslovakia still stands out in the north as a barrier to Germany's march southeast. But if the Czechs are overpowered by Hitler and driven into submission, Yugoslavia will be the next goal on the dictator's program.

And Yugoslavia is a plum well worth the taking. For it occupies a key position in the Balkans. The Danube River, which for 2,000 years has been the main road across Europe, flows through her territory. She possesses rich metal mines and fields of wheat and corn which should be a temptation to dictators hungering for raw materials.

What will be Yugoslavia's fate? Will she be able to withstand the pressure from the north, if it should break forth some day soon? Will young King Peter be able to bring together Yugoslavia's people who now stand disunited in the face of the German threat? I have read these questions on the lips and in the minds of all European statesmen and diplomats who are interested in the fate of central Europe. I have guessed it also in the hearts of many of the Yugoslavs themselves.

Anschluss between Germany and Austria has brought dismay to these Yugoslavs. For their nation now has a common frontier with Germany for a stretch of 150 miles. Along that frontier live 500,000 Germans who already have become National-Socialists and who dream of being reunited with the German paradise where there is no unemployment and where salaries are higher than anywhere else on the European continent.

Germans Buying Danube Land.

The Germans are working swiftly in the northern provinces of Yugoslavia, where they have considerable minorities. National Socialism has made an astonishing progress in Novi Sad and Maribor—the two centers of German colonies. The youth has been organized into something very similar to the Hitler Jugend; the Hitler salute has been introduced and Anton Korosec, the minister of the interior, has been obliged to prohibit the swastika flag which was becoming the symbol of Nazism among the Germans of Yugoslavia.

A Croat deputy from one of the northern provinces told me that in his constituency the price of land has doubled during the last few months because German colonists, with money apparently supplied from abroad, have been buying as much land as they could, especially along the course of the Danube. And the progress of German pressure was even more visible in Novi Sad, where a great uneasiness has arisen in the Jewish community, which fears that it may fall under the Hitler regime.

Even last year the Reich could claim 38 per cent of Yugoslavia's foreign trade and this proportion must have risen in the months since Austria has ceased to exist. The Germans are rapidly increasing their economic hold on the Balkan countries. This frightens not only their competitors but the Yugoslavs themselves.

No wonder the Yugoslavs look at the future with apprehension. On their throne sits a shy youth who for the present is merely learning the job of being a king. He has neither the strong will nor the intelligence of his father. His subjects scarcely know him. His mother, Queen Marie, has made him lead a secluded life and he seldom appears at public functions. The Yugoslav government does not wage as skillful propaganda for its royal family as does the British government. In the windows of Zagreb, the stronghold of the Croats, I could not find a single photograph of King Peter and his brothers. And the Serbs know no touching stories from the boy king's childhood.

Four years ago I saw little King Peter when he arrived in Paris two days after his father's murder in the main street of Marseilles. He was a pitiful, frail figure, wearing a schoolboy's raincoat and cap. He clung, frightened and pale, to the hand of his grandmother, Queen Marie of Rumania, as they walked the few steps from their automobile to the Yugoslav legation building. The boy seemed crushed, unable to understand what had happened. Early the previous day he had been awakened in his school dormitory and the headmaster had broken the terrible news to him.

I saw him again this summer—a very different boy indeed—bicycling with his brother Tomislav in the park at Bled, the summer residence of the court. He has grown into a healthy, strong-looking youth with a body developed by sports and games. He is good looking, with regular, clear-cut features. But his eyes still have a somewhat astonished look and his eyelashes flutter timidly when you gaze at him.

Young Monarch Gifted, Studious.

His teachers say that he is gifted and studious, especially in technical subjects. Like all modern boys he loves motors and airplanes, but his particular hobby is carpentering. When he was younger he used to say that he would like to earn pocket money by being a carpenter.

He is not growing up in total seclusion. Besides his brothers, who have little respect for his royalty and who stage many a scuffle with him, Peter has been given nine comrades to study and play with. They come from the various provinces of Yugoslavia, so that the king might learn to know his subjects.

But until Peter comes of age, he will have no direct relations with his ministers and the diplomats accredited to his court. This task has been left to the council of regents appointed by King Alexander in his will. Three regents take King Peter's place in the affairs of state. They are Prince Paul, King Alexander's cousin; Radenko Stankovic, a physician, and Ivan Perovic, a judge from Dalmatia.

But the man who really rules Yugoslavia at the present moment is her premier, Dr. Milan Stojadinovic, a clever politician and a financial wizard. He is hated by the majority of the people, nevertheless, he manages to remain in power and to pilot the country skillfully through the maze of diplomatic relations with all the nations that surround her. He calls himself a realist and wants to be on friendly terms with everybody. But the Yugoslavs say that his efforts to gain the good graces of Germany and Italy have cost them France's and Great Britain's sympathies.

Stojadinovic believes in Germany's might and thinks that he can neutralize it by friendliness. But the Serbs have not forgotten the hardships they suffered from their enemies during the war, and it is obvious that they hate the Germans. Examples of this hatred were given recently when the Germans sent a formidable squadron of 15 bombing planes with a full staff of 40 officers and men to Belgrade for an aviation exhibition. The planes circled over the town in an impressive formation, obviously to impress the population. The same night, as the German pilots entered a cafe, a riot broke out between them and Serb officers. The Germans were beaten and thrown out, and the incident was hushed up by the government.

While I was in Zagreb this summer Stojadinovic visited the Dalmatian coast to greet the British and Italian fleets which had gathered there. The Croats cheered the British fleet and roundly hissed the Italians, and Premier Stojadinovic to boot.

While the Yugoslavs cheer and hiss, a bold and complicated diplomatic game is being played in their country by Europe's great powers. They all understand the importance this little nation has come to occupy on the European map. France, Great Britain, Germany and Italy all are seeking to win Stojadinovic's good graces, and he flirts with them all alike.

Statesmen Playing For Highest Bid.

France and Britain realize only too well that if Czechoslovakia should fall before Hitler's ambitions, that a barrier against Germany's expansion toward the Dardanelles must be built in the Balkans, and they are seeking to bring France's former ally back into the orbit of democracies. But the Yugoslavs have lost faith in the League of Nations since the unfortunate experiment with sanctions. On the other hand, they have been duly alarmed by Hitler's clever coup in Austria. They still hesitate between the two camps entrenched in Europe, and Premier Stojadinovic is ready to play the game with the best bidder.

He says: "I am neither pro-French nor pro-German; I am pro-Yugoslav." But the sympathy of the people obviously is with their former allies.

The combined front of the dictators, Hitler and Mussolini, is not as closely united in Belgrade as it seems to be elsewhere in Europe. Until the Abyssinian war, Yugoslavia was a good customer for Italy's exports, but when the sanctions question was hot, Germany managed to steal Italy's trade.

But Mussolini is preoccupied with more than commercial interests. He is worried over the problem of political influence in the Adriatic and of Italy's prestige in the Balkans. The Anschluss has brought Germany quite near to the Adriatic, and sooner or later a conflict might arise there between Hitler and his fellow dictator. Friction between Italy and Germany already is being felt in the Italian port of Trieste. Naturally, Mussolini wants to strengthen his position in Belgrade and Stojadinovic is glad to play ball with Count Ciano, Italy's Foreign Minister, whom he recently met for a friendly talk at Venice. But among the Yugoslav people themselves, there is no sympathy for the Italians. Nor are the Italians as feared as the Germans.

In the middle of all these diplomatic aspirations and intrigues, Yugoslavia is disunited inside her own frontiers. The population is made up of 6,000,000 Serbs, 5,000,000 Croats and more than a million Slovenes, without taking into account the smaller minorities. The Croats have never become reconciled to the preponderant place which the Serbs have taken in the new kingdom, and they are now in fierce opposition to Premier Stojadinovic's regime. The Croat leader, Vladko Macek, refuses to enter Parliament and demands that the Nation be granted free elections for a constituent assembly and the drafting of a new, truly democratic constitution. The leaders of other rebel factions join him in these demands.

Premier Stojadinovic and the regent, Prince Paul, would very much prefer to postpone any change of regime until King Peter comes of age. They want to leave to the young ruler the responsibility of solving the difficult inner crisis that even King Alexander was unable to conquer either by terrorism or by negotiations.

Danger Uniting National Foes.

But Germany's annexation of Austria has precipitated matters and the Yugoslav government can hardly wait another three years to put its house in order. The common danger of Germany—which would like to free the half-million Germans who live on Yugoslav territory from Slav domination and to lay hands on the raw materials of the Balkans—should induce the Croats and Slovenes to come to terms. And the negotiations between Premier Stojadinovic and Macek indicate that attempts are being made in this direction.

Macek enjoys an undeniable prestige and influence among his countrymen of Croatia. On July 17, when he celebrated his fifty-ninth birthday, thousands of people from Zagreb and the surrounding districts filed past him for three solid hours to pay him honor. He was acclaimed by men and women in local costumes and the red, white and blue Croatian flag was flying from every house in Zagreb, despite the fact that its display had been prohibited by the police. This demonstration of loyalty to the chief may have impressed Milan Stojadinovic, for he at once began to make advances to the Croatian leader, through the great Croat patriot and sculptor, Ivan Mestrovic. Late in July a meeting between Stojadinovic and Mestrovic took place at the sculptor's villa near Split and the possibility of rapprochement between the Belgrade Serbs and the Zagreb Croats was discussed.

But the Croats have little faith in Stojadinovic's method of making peace. They demand a kind of autonomy for their own province and a democratic regime for all Yugoslavia. If such a democracy were established, they believe, Premier Stojadinovic would lose his post. So they say that he would find it preferable to remain in power as a virtual dictator, at least until the crowning of the young king.

Yet the Croats intend to use the threat of Germany's expansion as a weapon for negotiations. And, incidentally, the same weapon will be held over their heads by the clever premier. So it is probable that no real peace will be found, and that the Slavs of the south will remain as little united as they were before the German danger threatened. Throughout history, the Slavs have fallen victims of conquerors because of disunity.

When I was in Zagreb and spoke to the Croat leaders of Germany's advance towards their frontier, they shrugged their shoulders and said that, after all, the Germans would not be worse masters than the Serbs, that they had lived under them before and had not become Germanized, that then they had even enjoyed more freedom than they do at present. This is true, but they overlooked one very important fact: before the war they lived under the Hapsburg Empire, which had a liberal policy toward its minorities, whereas an advance by Hitler would bring them under the power of the totalitarian Reich.

Canada Risks Export Loss In New Pact

Business Now Awaits Announcement of Terms.

But Agreement With U. S. and Britain May Help Peace.

By D. M. Halliday.

TORONTO, Sept. 3.—Canadian business awaits with some trepidation the announcement of terms of the new trade agreement among the United Kingdom, the United States and Canada, forecasting sacrifices being being made under the preferential tariff drafted after the imperial conference in Ottawa. At the same time, hope is expressed that, though greater competition with United States firms will eventuate, there will be a gain in aggregate volume through a downward revision of trade barriers.

While technically the treaties will be bilateral, they will actually be three-sided, because Great Britain cannot concede anything to the United States which does not affect the present preferential position of this Dominion in the markets of the United Kingdom. This has slowed negotiations somewhat. The present visit of William Euler, trade minister to London, is expected to accelerate the work of technical advisers in untangling conflicting interests and at the same time indicate the willingness of the Canadian government to make concessions in the interests of more amicable commercial relations among the three countries.

Ready to Accept Export Losses.

This departure from the traditional British policy of entering into two-nation pacts and subscribing to Secretary Cordell Hull's most-favored nations trading is widely regarded as having far-reaching effects on the present world situation in that it more closely aligns the great democratic nations. Canada is prepared to lend its support, though export losses may eventuate.

Without surrendering its advantages overseas, the Dominion government is said to be willing to accept modifications of some of the clauses in the 1932 agreement with the United Kingdom, with some compensation expected from readier access to markets in the United States. Ottawa hears of quotas being removed on cattle and more favorable entry granted on lumber, potatoes and dairy products, and possibly something may be done to reduce imposts on seafood exported to the New England and New York markets in order to assist the fishermen of the maritime provinces.

The United States is expected to concentrate on concessions in the larger United Kingdom markets, with prospective lowering of duties on grain, raw fruit, lumber and motor cars to within 10 per cent of the present preferential status enjoyed by this country. The existing duty on foreign cars is 33 1-3 per cent. If that remains unchanged, the preferential would bring the duty on United States cars down to 22 1-3 per cent.

Wheat millers foresee increased competition, with smaller mills being hard pressed. Under present regulations, American millers are permitted to grind Canadian wheat in bond in Buffalo, and when they export it they get a rebate on the duty. It gives them the advantage of using Canadian wheat. At the same time, millers agree that export trade generally would not suffer greatly, as 1938 was the smallest export year, less than a third of 1929. It is conjectured that Canada may yield half of her present 6-cents-a-bushel preference on wheat in the United Kingdom market, even though she has guaranteed her farmers a minimum price above the present market, and is striving hard to get compensation from the United States in the form of reductions on livestock, dairy and other agricultural products of this country.

Trade Revival Ottawa's Aim.

Ottawa at present would be glad to go more than half way if trade could be revived. It has dropped off sharply during the business recession in the United States, from exports of $247,000,000 in the first half of 1937 to $128,000,000 in the first six months of the present year, leaving the Dominion with an unfavorable trade balance of $87,000,000, as imports were fairly well maintained, being $238,000,000 for the first six months of 1937 and $215,000,000 for the corresponding period this year.

Similar comparisons of trade statistics show that Great Britain has been spending $7 or $8 in the United States for every dollar Americans spend in Britain, but, during the first six months of this year, Britain increased her imports from the United States by $80,000,000 over 1937, while the United States reduced her purchases from Britain from a total of $80,000,000 to $40,000,000, or 50 per cent. These figures do not take into account imported merchandise which Britain re-exported to the United States. This amounted to $31,000,000 in the first half of last year and to $16,000,000 in the first half of 1938.

Meantime, revision of the Canada-Australia trade agreement has been delayed, too, until United States-British discussions have been completed. Australia is not interested in the mere diversion of present trade, but anxious to have the whole volume increased. Deputy Premier Sir Earle Page said on a recent visit to Ottawa.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King is planning to go to Washington to sign the new agreement in concert with Secretary Hull and the British Ambassador. Upon the severity of the revisions which will be required in the Canadian tariff list will depend a decision to call an autumn session of Parliament, since this year's budget was brought down with only a few minor changes.

Psychic Society Offers to Rid White-Elephant Estates of Spirits

By Frank R. Kelly.

Special Correspondence.

LONDON.

LATE summer—when prime ministers go bird watching and salmon fishing in Scotland and diplomats bang away at grouse winging over the moors—finds Great Britain's large population of ghosts cavorting through the country and provoking letters to the Times.

A poltergeist has been banging things about in a house at Blackpool, scaring maids and frightening policemen. And a German ghost-layer wants to exorcise England's 150 haunted castles, whose impecunious owners cannot find a willing buyer.

The society for psychical research which for more than 58 years has been relieving troubled spirits offered its services to beleaguered chatelains in order to keep foreign currency from going to Germany. An inquirer visited the society's offices to investigate the methods of ghost-laying.

Pressure on the society's bell-button in Bloomsbury produced an eerie tinkle within, and a gloomy, irritated voice boomed from the basement: "Nobody here. Office closed till September."

Someone suggested it might be the closed season on ghosts, whereupon Blackpool's poltergeist asserted itself. Occupants of a house in the South Shore district of that British Coney Island on the Irish Sea called in the police after a terrifying Sunday night.

It seems the man of the house was enjoying his supper late that evening. Without warning, a steel-topped hairbrush in a box hanging on the wall flew out and hit him on the back of the head. Then a needlework basket fell from the top of a kitchen cabinet and a knife flew off the table, striking a woman boarder and cutting her on the leg. The man's wife and their two children who had been asleep upstairs were awakened by the noise and ran downstairs screaming.

The poltergeist obliged by hurling a barometer from the vestibule wall. A clock dropped off the kitchen table. The man's wife and the boarder swooned and the neighbors came in from next door to see what it was all about. The husband telephoned for the police and a patrolman bicycled up. While the constable was taking notes a clothes brush flew off the piano. A brass iron stand in the fireplace began to move and turned upside down.

The next day nothing happened until a thunderstorm broke in the afternoon. Then a hairbrush, a clock and an electric iron fell to the floor in the kitchen, and a hammer, which had been on the floor, crashed on to the table behind the occupants of the room.

London reporters dashed to Blackpool after that, but the poltergeist was shy.

The Manchester Guardian believes that the Cock Lane ghost, which set London by the ears in Dr. Johnson's day, has gone to Blackpool for a breath of sea air. The commotion in Cock Lane was at long last fastened down to some human agency, but, as one Andrew Lang pointed out years ago, the manifestations of the rackety hobgoblin have been recorded down all the ages and in all climes, from classical Greece to Polynesian islanders. The reports are usually the same—flying utensils and plenty of banging noises.

Another point which Lang noted was your average poltergeist's fondness for centers of the good life; his operations have been recorded in Chinese temples and medieval churches. And in 1716-1717 the Wesley family at Epworth Rectory was similarly troubled. The Rev. William Stainton Moses, of late Victorian times, was another clerical gentleman beset by spirits. He was likely to be surrounded by an accomplished emanation that could pluck at banjo strings and tinkle tambourines.

Royal residences are not immune. There is a ghost at Sandringham, favorite country seat of the late King George V, and they talk about a spirit at Holyrood House, the somber palace at the north end of Edinburg's famous "Royal Mile."

From the comparatively safe precincts of the House of Lords, Lord Strickland writes to say that when he passed a first summer nearly half a century ago at his place, Sizergh Castle, in Westmoreland, the countryside believed it was haunted. Servants stayed on the job only because a "commissionaire," armed and in uniform, patrolled the place at night with orders to shoot the ghost at sight.

An annual visitor to Sizergh would camp on the stairs until assured that her bedroom was not upstairs. She feared a ghost which visited her in the attached bathroom. It might have been noisy plumbing.

District's Municipal Center Now Raised From Realm of Myth

Construction Is Assured by PWA Grant

Federal Agency Allots $5,700,000; Major Hurdle Cleared.

Depression Ended Plans for New Project in Early Thirties.

By James D. Secrest.

WASHINGTONIANS, who have followed the National Capital's progress for the past decade, rubbed their eyes and muttered incantations at the press announcement last week that construction of the Municipal Center finally had been assured. A WPA loan-grant of $5,700,000 raised the project out of the realm of myth whence it was relegated by the depression of the early thirties.

It's true that the mirage had assumed some form of reality when Congress appropriated $500,000 to start building a $1,500,000 unit to house the Metropolitan Police Department, the department of vehicles and traffic and other minor agencies. Still, they recalled that money had been appropriated before, but not a foundation stone hd been laid.

Although the design for the Municipal Center's major building or buildings has not been determined definitely, the PWA grant will put an end to the long wondering of District officials as to where the money was coming from. Additional appropriations from Congress will be necessary, but the major hurdle has been cleared.

The PWA contribution to the Municipal Center project actually is more than the $5,700,000, just approved. Earlier in the summer Secretary of Interior Ickes allowed $2,800,000 for municipal and juvenile court buildings, which originally formed a part of the Municipal Center plan, but since have been designated for Judiciary Square.

Plans for the Municpal Center have undergone numerous changes since the District government was forced to look around for a new home at a time when the Federal Government was preparing to construct the present Federal Triangle.

New Controversy Menaces Plans.

The District already has spent $275,000 for the drafting of plans, most of which have gathered dust and all but been discarded during the ensuing years. Congress this year earmarked an additional $60,000 to design the police building.

Now, with the money available to start the project, a new controversy over design threatens to delay construction, although the PWA requires that ground be broken before January 1 next, if it goes through with the $5,700,000 loan-grant.

Secretary Ickes is expected to arbitrate the latest dispute between the District and quasi-Federal agencies over what type of city hall the National Capital may build. He will confer probably this week with representatives of the Fine Arts Commission, which filed the most recent protest against the District's newest plan, and of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which has its own ideas about the development.

The District Commissioners and subordinate officials, meanwhile, refuse even to discuss their plans for fear some complication may arise which will rob the District of the PWA money.

The controversy over design of the Municipal Center, next to the depression, has been the chief obstacle to its construction for a decade. From the outset the Federal government has sought to dictate the cost, the location, and the exterior design of what will be a purely local structure of structures.

In fact, at one time the Federal government attempted to impose an obligation of $22,000,000, with a prospect of an eventual expediture of $20,000,000, on the District just because its planning officials insisted that the Municipal Center should harmonize with the elaborate Federal Triangle, then unconstructed.

District officials, supported by civic leaders and later friends on Capitol Hill, raised a howl of protest and countered with more modest plans that they stated could be financed at once, providing the Federal government would purchase the present District Building at its assessed value of $5,000,000. The District then had a surplus of $6,500,000 in the Treasury.

Previously, the District Commissioners virtually had been ordered to vacate their present headquarters to make way for the Federal Triangle development despite the fact that they ostensibly ruled the city and owned both the land and the building which they occupied.

Auditor Daniel J. Donovan recited the history of the early Municipal Center movement in a memorandum to the commissioners some time ago.

"It is a matter of knowledge," he said, "that the District government is being required to vacate the present District Building, because of the Federal building program in the so-called Triangle. The commissioners were notified a few years ago that this development would take in the District Building and they thereupon started to take such action as they deemed necessary for the purpose of protecting the municipal government's interest, particularly with respect to the finding of some other site on which buildings could be erected to house the municipal organizations.

"Originally, the commissioners asked that they be permitted to continue in the present District Building and to acquire the square immediately to the south to provide additional office space. Such an arrangement was in conflict with the Federal building program, and the commissioners, therefore, had to drop it.

"The Commissioners then endeavored to obtain authority to acquire the property then owned by the Southern Railway, immediately east of the District Building. That arrangement also was found to be in conflict with the Federal Building program, so the Commissioners were compelled to find some other site in some other part of the city where new buildings for the municipal government could be erected."

The District heads then selected two blocks bound by Third, Sixth and C streets and Indiana and Louisiana avenues for the site and declared that it would be adequate. The estimated cost of acquisition was $2,500,000.

At first the Commissioners had hopes that the Federal Government, as it had forced the District to build, would share in the cost of the Municipal Center. They prepared a bill providing for a 50-50 division of cost on both the land and the buildings. The Budget Bureau, another Federal agency, killed this legislation in its infancy.

When hearings started on Capitol Hill, the Commissioners outlined plans for a comparatively modest plant, consisting of two major buildings. The first, to cost $4,700,000, would have housed the recorder of of deeds, the police court, the juvenile court, and the municipal court. A general administration building, which was to house most other District agencies, would have cost $5,000,000. The total cost of the project would have been $12,000,000.

Arrangement Found Not Satisfactory.

"The arrangement proposed by the Commissioners, however, was not satisfactory to Congress," Auditor Donovan recalled, "and Congress assumed the responsibility of modifying the bill so as require the District to purchase the four blocks between Third and Sixth streets and Pennsylvania avenue and the courthouse as a site for the Municipal Center, the Commissioners to erect thereon buildings of a monumental character that would conform architecturally with the Federal development on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue.

"The scheme, required to be followed by the Commissioners as the result of Congressional action, imposed on the District a far more expansive project than the one the Commissioners had recommended. As against the Commissioners' project, estimated to cost $12,000,000, the project required as the result of legislation by Congress will cost about $23,000,000, exclusive of the cost of the wings of the first two units, which will not be constructed for probably many years to come."

As a consequence the District was forced to spend about $6,800,000 for land alone as compared with the Commissioners' original estimate of $2,500,000.

Chairman King of the Senate District Committee, in a review of the early Municipal Center developments, criticized not only the "grandiose" Federal plans for the Municipal Center but the design for the Federal Triangle buildings as well. Regarding the attempts of the Federal Government to dicate the design of the city buildings, Senator King said:

"The Federal Government has interfered with what I conceive to be legitimate policies and plans on the part of representatives of the District. . . . It would seem, in view of the Federal Government having imposed upon the District the purchase of more ground than was necessary and the adoption of a building plan more expansive and expensive than that formulated by the representatives of the District government, that the National Government should make an important contribution to the carrying out of the plan imposed on the District."

While District and Federal agencies haggled, however, the District surplus in the Treasury dwindled until it finally disappeared. Although the 1932 District appropriations act carried $1,500,000 to begin construction of the first unit of the Municipal Center, the actual work was never started. Continual controversies over plans, together with the depression, persuaded the Commissioners that the whole matter had better be deferred.

Another Dispute Delays Project.

Meanwhile, another dispute between the District and Federal Government had arisen, and it contributed no small share to the reasons for delaying the project. When the Commissioners conceived their first Municipal Center plan, which would have cost $12,000,000 to execute, they stated they were prepared to break ground at once. They had $6,500,000 surplus in the Treasury, they explained, and they believed the Federal Government would be willing to pay $5,000,000 for the old District Building.

The latter hope was blasted along with the original plan. At first it was believed that the Secretary of the Treasury had ample authority to transfer the title of the property to the United States and to pay out the $5,000,000. It developed, however, that legislation would be necessary.

Then Treasury officials begun to question the price fixed by the District and soon whittled it down to $2,500,000 on the ground that the Federal Government had helped pay for the property about 1903 by contributing half of the District's annual budget.

They also suggested that the District should pay rent at the rate of 5 per cent while it occupied the building during construction of the Municipal Center. It took no great amount of figuring by Auditor Donovan to disclose that the District was about to be robbed of its property and without due process of law. The deal consequently fell through.

The District Building was authorized and built at a time when the Federal Government was paying half of the city's expenses. The land was bought from the Capital Traction Co. for $550,000, and the whole project eventually cost $2,500,000. The building was occupied in July, 1908. Since then, however, its value, in the opinion of the tax assessor, has doubled due to the growth of the Capital.

While the Municipal Center project as a whole has marked time for the past several years, the District has gone ahead with the provision of new homes for its municipal courts, which originally were intended to be given quarters in one of the Municipal Center units.

A handsome $1,500,000 building has been erected in Judiciary Square and is now occupied by the United States and District police courts.

Plans have been drawn and approved for a corresponding building to house the Municipal Court on the opposite side of Judiciary Square and for a juvenile court building to parallel the U. S. Court of Appeals building.

Secretary Ickes in midsummer approved a loan-grant of $2,800,000 for these two court buildings. The Municipal Court building will cost $1,500,000 and the juvenile court building, $550,000.

After years of outbursts in civic circles and on Capitol Hill against the present headquarters of the Metropolitan Police Department, Congress appropriated $500,000 last year to begin construction of the first unit of the Municipal Center. The building, which was to house the Department of Vehicles and Traffic as well as the Police Department, was to cost $1,500,000.

Exact plans for this project, however, have been held up pending PWA action on the other Municipal Center building or buildings. District officials talked of an administration building that would extend across the whole northern section of the site and close John Marshall place. The Fine Arts Commission protested that it would shut off a view of Judiciary Square and the courthouses from Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues.

Capt. Patrick Tansey, acting Engineer Commissioner, and other District officials refuse to divulge any of the District's present plans for the Municipal Center until they get formal approval and directions from Secretary Ickes. So again the Federal, rather than the District, government will decide what sort of city hall the National Capital may build.

Widely divergent designs for the Municipal Center were drawn up in 1934 by the Fine Arts Commission, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Municipal Architect's Office. All agencies, however, appear reconciled now to a more modest outlay than that demanded by the Federal Government in the early 1930's.

Capt. Tansey estimated the total cost of buildings at approximately $9,000,000, not counting the Municipal and Juvenile Court structures, for which money is available. This will mean that further Congressional appropriations doubtless will be necessary.

More Acquired Than Necessary.

The District now has available or pledged $6,200,000, with an additional $1,000,000 expenditure authorized by Congress but not appropriated.

The $9,000,000 estimate, however, does not tell the whole story. The total cost of the Municipal Center development cannot be figured accurately unless one includes the courts buildings and the high cost of the land. This all adds up to $20,100,000.

The Police Court Building cost $1,500,000, the Juvenile and Municipal Court buildings will cost $2,800,000, and the site for the original Municipal Center took $8,800,000.

Because of the modification of plans and the decision to erect the courts buildings separately, the District will have more land than is necessary for the Municipal Center itself, it now appears.

Chairman Collins of the House District Appropriations sub-committee, anticipating this condition, inserted funds for the drafting of plans for a new main branch of the Public Library, to be built in the southwest quarter. The authorization was inserted in the act over the objection of District officials and members of the House District Committee.

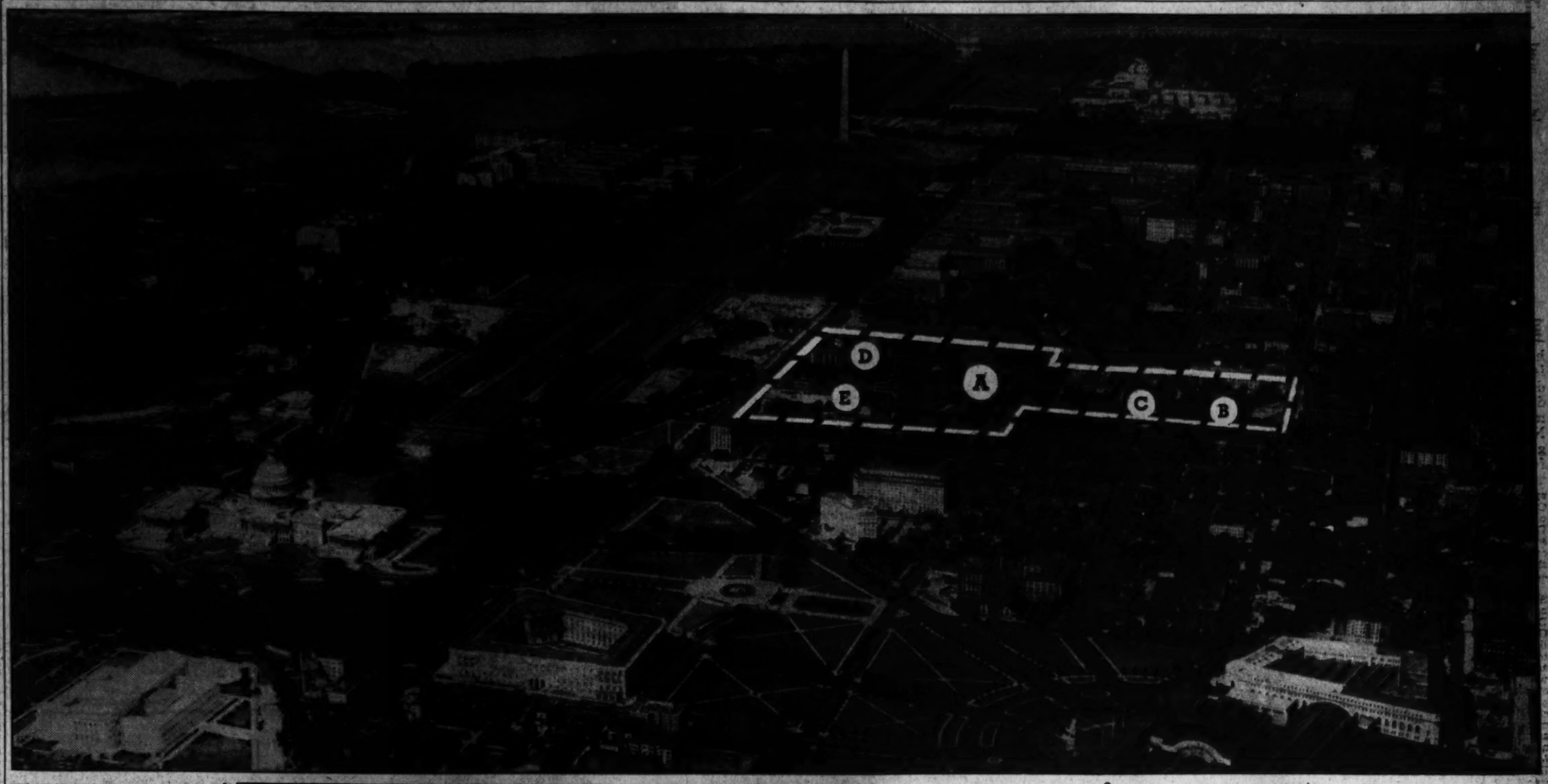
The southeast section of the site, now used as a parking lot, eventually may be occupied by a Federal-municipal auditorium. The Commissioners agreed to donate the land for the project, providing the Federal Government would erect the building.

A bill authorizing such a structure, at a cost of $9,000,000, was introduced in the Senate last session by Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, and reported favorably by the Senate Public Buildings and Grounds Committee. However, it ran into early opposition from Senators whose constituent cities feared the National Capital's competition in bids for conventions.

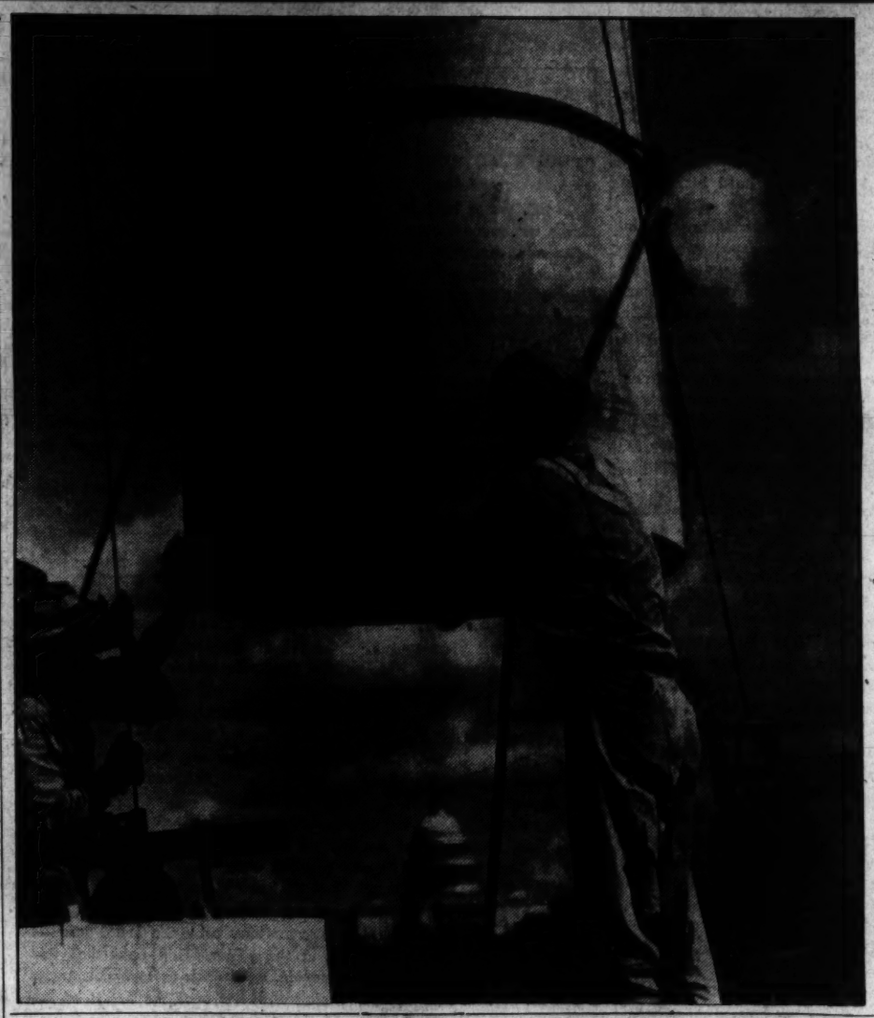
Senator Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana, stated publicly, and others intimated, that if the District wanted a municipal auditorium it should pay for it. The Commissioners responded privately that Congress would have a long wait if it waited for the District government to build a $9,000,000 auditorium, which was conceived originally to provide a place for Presidential inaugurations in inclement weather.

Occupation of the eastern half of the Municipal Center site will eliminate a very large parking area, but it is probable that the new city buildings will have underground garages that at least will accommodate municipal employes.

When completed the Municipal Center will be across the Avenue from the Apex Building of the Federal Triangle and will overlook the National Art Gallery on Constitution avenue. It will complete the development planned more than a decade ago by the Federal Government with the District's reluctant acquiescence.



THE District is going to have its long-awaited Municipal Center after all—provided the PWA comes across with the $5,700,000 it's promised. Announcements to that effect last week caused mild amazement among Washingtonians who've heard the same thing time and again. For more than a decade Federal and District officials have wrangled about prospective sites, designs, expenditures—until the whole project seemed a musty myth. Now, however, the PWA has given reality to the myth, and before the first of January you may see workmen, like those at the left, starting on a new Municipal Building—the Center Building, (B) the Municipal Court Building, (C) Juvenile Court Building, (D) the Public Library, and (E) the Municipal Auditorium.



$2,800,000 Already Given for Judiciary

Capital Has Spent $275,000 in Drafting of Designs; Congress Earmarked Additional $60,000 for Police Building Blue Prints.

Peoples' Mandate to End War Marks Anniversary This Week

Observance Will Take Place on Jane Addams' Birthday.

TUESDAY will be the birthday anniversary of Jane Addams, the great humanitarian, and it marks, also, another milestone in the life of the Peoples' Mandate to End War. As has been customary each year since that September day three years ago when the Peoples' Mandate was launched throughout the world, the committee will again sponsor a Nation-wide observance of this anniversary.

The purposeof the Peoples' Mandate is to create and express insistent public opinion against war. The mandate was originated by Miss Mabel Vernon, then campaign director of the Women's International League. In May, 1935, when Miss Addams was in Washington for a celebration honoring her seventy-fifth year, marked by an around-the-world broadcast on which statesmen of six nations honored her peace work, she approved the plan for the mandate. It was the last peace project to which she gave her support. Two weeks later Miss Addams died at Hull House in Chicago.

On her seventy-fifth birthday, in September that year, the Peoples' Mandate was launched. The text of the mandate is:

"We, the people, are determined to end war. War settles no problems. War brings economic disaster, needless suffering and death to us and our children.

"To meet the present threat of complete world chaos—

"We demand that our Government, having renounced war in the Kellogg-Briand Pact,

"Stop immediately all increase of armaments and of armed forces;

"Use existing machinery for peaceful settlement of present conflicts;

"Secure a world treaty for immediate reduction of arms as a step toward complete world disarmament;

"Secure international agreements founded on recognition of world interdependence to end the economic anarchy which breeds war.

"As we sign this mandate, people in all countries of the world are signing it with us, united in the determination to secure permanent peace."

This mandate was translated into many languages and put into circulation in 50 countries. In Europe it was presented to organizations and meetings and was indorsed by groups representing 11,000,000 persons. In France it received the unanimous indorsement of a million former soldiers.

In the Americas the mandate campaign was organized by the committee for the Western Hemisphere, of which Dr. Mary E. Woolley became the chairman and Mabel Vernon the director. In the United States individual signatures were sought. Almost a hundred national organizations indorsed the mandate. It was circulated in churches, schools, clubs, labor unions, conventions, shops and factories.

In 1936 President Roosevelt proposed that an Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace be held in Buenos Aires in December of that year. The mandate committee immediately concentrated upon directing overwhelming public opinion for peace upon this conference. Committees were organized and mandate signatures secured in all the Latin-American republics. By December 1, more than a million and a half people in all the Americas had signed the mandate.

A group of nine women, led by Representative Caroline O'Day and Miss Vernon, flew by Pan-American Airways to Buenos Aires, stopping in every city en route, where they were received by government officials, held meetings and secured signatures to be taken to the peace conference.

In Buenos Aires a special recess session of the conference was called for presentation of the signed mandates and with impresslive ceremony they were accepted by Dr. Saavedra Lamas, president of the conference. Secretary of State Cordell Hull assured the mandate committee that the support it had given at Buenos Aires had been invaluable.

Believing that the treaties adopted by the conference had laid a foundation for a workable peace system in the Western Hemisphere, the mandate committee has devoted itself to securing ratification of these treaties. Speakers were sent through the country urging the people to press for ratification by the United States Senate. On June 29, 1937, the United States ratified the treaties and State Department officials expressed appreciation of the work done by the mandate committee in building up public support.

Last November the mandate sent a "flying caravan" through the Latin-American republics to assist its committees in securing ratification by their governments. The delegation of five women was led by Mrs. Burton W. Musser, who had been a member of the United States official delegation to the Buenos Aires conference, and Mrs. Thomas Burke, of Washington, mandate chairman for Latin America. They flew 17,000 miles, visiting 18 countries, and in each country were received by the President and Foreign Minister, who pledged speedy ratification of the Buenos Aires treaties.

Fourteen governments have now approved these treaties. The mandate committee is urging ratification in the seven remaining countries before the Pan-American Conference meets in Lima, Peru, next December. Completion of ratification, mandate leaders say, will be impressive evidence of American solidarity and determination to abolish war. This influence, it is believed, will be felt throughout the world. The mandate committee will send a delegation to Lima to work for peace issues, and shortly after the Lima conference will conduct a good-will tour of the United States by prominent Latin-American women.

When Bolivia and Paraguay recently signed a treaty ending the war in the Chaco, Secretary Hull stated that this treaty would have been impossible "without powerful public opinion in all the American nations insistent upon abolishment of war." Feeling that the mandate had played an active part in creating this "insistent opinion," Washington headquarters sent congratulations to its Latin-American representatives on the effective work they had done.

"The mandate differs from other petitions because it remains alive," Mabel Vernon, director, points out. "It is not presented on one occasion, then placed in the archives of a government or a conference to be forgotten. It has been constantly used and will continue to be used to express the peoples' determination to end war." Dr. Woolley says: "It has a twofold purpose. It creates public opinion and expresses it. The discussion and thought it stirs up every time in individual signers has education value and it serves to carry public opinion directly to government leaders."

The officers of the Peoples' Mandate Committee, in addition to Dr. Woolley and Miss Vernon, are Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, honorary chairman; Miss Grace Abbott, Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Mrs. Gerard Swope and Miss Lillian Wold, vice chairmen; Senora Ana del Pulgar de Burke, chairman for Latin America; Mrs. Raymond Clapper, secretary; Miss Louise Watson, treasurer; Miss Gertrude L. Crocker, assistant treasurer, and Miss Mary Moss Wellborn, assistant to the director.

Washington members of the committee who are active in the mandate are Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, Mrs. Cecil Ira McReynolds and Mrs. Raymond Clapper.

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When Silence Is Golden.

An alert, informed person who has spent 52 years in the service of the Government and has been honored by his colleagues on the anniversary of his seventieth birthday might well feel tempted to express to an interviewer his views on matters of public concern.

When that man is the son of the founder of the American Federation of Labor, and himself chief clerk of the Department of Labor, he might even be pardoned for becoming a little loquacious on such an occasion. But Samuel J. Gompers has not yielded to any such temptation, although today is his birthday and although as his father's son he undoubtedly has strong opinions about the labor problems of the current era.

"Labor and politics," Mr. Gompers sensibly explains, "are interwoven and the Government has rigid rules against its employes talking politics too much." He evidently appreciates the wisdom of such rules. Unfortunately that is not true of many recent recruits to the Government service. Some Government employes really believe that they should be privileged to express their opinions for publication on any and all matters of public concern, no matter how delicate or how out of line with official policy those views may be.

The fact is that Government employes, even the least important, are set apart from persons privately employed. They are working for all the people under conditions that impose upon them certain restraints of speech and action in the interest of an efficient civil service.

When public servants are unable conscientiously to acquiesce in the policies that the Government is following, the remedy lies in resigning. Thereafter they are at full liberty to state their views and protest against official actions. But if the Government is to function well and inspire confidence in the people, its employes must be careful to avoid expressions of opinion that reveal disaffection or even implied criticism concerning the course which the Administration, under control of Congress, has seen fit to adopt.

Not In The Guide Books.

The life of a great metropolis is many-sided and kaleidoscopic. Thus a recent guide book attempting a panoramic view of New York City finds it necessary to go into such diverse subjects as the local vernacular and the racial composite; Harlem and housing; art and architecture; trade and transport; social welfare and the various means by which the eight millions amuse themselves.

But there is also a New York not found in the guide books: the New York of the criminal and political underworld; of gangsters and corrupt officials; of racketeers and their "mouthpieces" and all the innumerable small fry who live on the crumbs which the "big shots" may see fit to scatter.

A compendium on this aspect of New York life is slowly but in highly illuminating fashion being compiled in Judge Pecora's courtroom, where John J. Hines, powerful Tammany district leader, is on trial. The outcome of that trial is for the jury to determine. The accused may be convicted and he may be acquitted. Nonetheless the testimony already presented has turned the spotlight on a dark and depressing corner of metropolitan life.

The numbers racket, the ramifications of which are being exposed at this trial, is built on the pennies and the nickels of the poor. But in New York it has developed into a $20,000,000 enterprise, with the many individual operators apparently forced by the late Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer into one combine. At first there was, for "business reasons," an intention to give the suckers at least a chance to win part of the possible gains. But as Dutch Schultz's personal difficulties multiplied and his need of available funds steadily grew, "fixing" became more and more the order of the day.

It is an interesting commentary on the ultimate rewards of crime that not only Dutch Schultz, but many of those whose activities are now being exposed at the trial, are dead. Few of them died of natural causes. If the temporary rewards were great, the dangers were evidently greater. Little in the way of real enjoyment accrued to the operators from their ill-gotten gains.

The trial has also raised some extremely interesting questions concerning interlocking relations between the numbers racket, New York's political machine, the possible corruption of certain members of the judiciary and the pressure allegedly put on the police to leave Schultz and his fellow racketeers alone. And while, so far, most of the witnesses have been racketeers and their confessed allies, more imposing figures are now being involved.

The testimony of John J. Curry, for five years "boss" of Tammany Hall, telling of the transfer of policemen at the behest of district leaders, opens a new chapter. District Attorney Dewey is evidently of the opinion that now the whole story can, and should, be told.

A Lesson In Sucking Eggs.

"Gorgeous" is the word which most accurately describes Cordell Hull's scorching reply to the charges concerning the trade-agreements program recently made by John Hamilton. Seldom has there been a verbal counterattack more devastating than the one now launched by the Secretary of State against the chairman of the Republican National Committee.

In an open letter sent to Mr. Hull, on August 13, Mr. Hamilton accused the Department of State of sponsoring "misleading propaganda," of selecting statistics "which will show our foreign trade in the most advantageous light," of practicing "deception" and in having no basis for the assertion that the trade agreements program is a "powerful constructive force in the interests of world peace."

In his answer, dated Friday and released to the press this morning, the Secretary of State answers all these allegations and more besides. And he does so in a way which shows that he has forgotten more about practical politics than John Hamilton ever knew.

Despite the office held by Mr. Hamilton the Secretary of State properly refuses to regard his charges as representative of the official Republican attitude. Throughout his letter Mr. Hull refers to "your wing of the Republican National Committee," to "your particular faction" and to "your factional group." The Hawley-Smoot tariff, the Secretary says, "is evidently still supported by you and a segment of your party organization in spite of the more enlightened attitude being taken by many of the ablest leaders and vast numbers of the rank and file of your party faith."

Thus Mr. Hull emphasizes what was heretofore perhaps not altogether general knowledge—that the quondam G. O. P. is by no means united in hostility to the Hull trade program and that many of its leaders resent the policies which Mr. Hamilton has on his own been attempting to define as party doctrine. Whether or not he feels like trying another tilt with the Secretary of State it seems probable that Mr. Hamilton will shortly be occupied with a good deal of explanatory correspondence with moguls in his own political camp.

The allegations brought by Mr. Hamilton in his letter of August 13 were for the most part either silly or captious. An example of the latter was his assertion that the trade agreements program can't be regarded as helpful to peace since it has coincided with an increase in expenditures for national defense. To this Mr. Hull responds with dignity: "This Department has never made the claim that the trade-agreements program is an immediate guarantee of peace regardless of all else. This you must surely know. It is, however, the only practical program that has yet been proposed for the combined purpose of reducing economic and military armaments, because it deals with fundamental conditions giving rise to them."

An example of a silly criticism was Mr. Hamilton's inquiry as to why the Department of State "compares present trade figures with those of 1934 or some later year instead of with those of 1929, the last year before the Hawley-Smoot act became effective." And here Mr. Hull hits back without mincing words:

"The truth of the matter is that it was the trade situation which existed *in 1932*, and *not* that in *1929*, which was left on the doorstep of this Administration. You would, of course, like to forget what happened between 1929 and 1932. But the people of this country, including the millions of farmers and others who were bankrupted or ruined during this identical period, have not forgotten and cannot forget. How can the farmer forget the condition in which you left him in 1932 under Smoot-Hawley-ism, when cash farm income in the United States fell to 4.3 billions compared with 10.5 billions in 1929?

"You would have us, in making our comparison, ignore all of this and go back to the last year of the inflationary boom preceding the crash; the year which marked the end of our artificial support of a large part of our export trade by means of foreign lending. The very suggestion that we go back to such a year and ignore the disaster which followed shows how persistent is the failure of the brand of leadership which you represent to recognize the essentials of the problem."

There is much more in the same vein. It shows that being an excellent diplomat has done nothing to soften Mr. Hull's political muscles or detract from his ability to get under the guard of an unskilled opponent. If John Hamilton doesn't feel punch-drunk this morning it will be only because November 3, 1936, completely dulled his capacity for feeling punishment.

Economic Ties With Europe.

The sharp, though temporary, break in stock prices early last week emphasized the closeness of American economic and financial ties with Europe. The sudden drop in quotations was the more noticeable because it occurred at a time when domestic business news is increasingly favorable and public optimism growing. Equally significant was the resumption of the upswing as soon as tension over Czechoslovakia seemed to ease a little.

Market sensitivity to European news is a useful reminder that our fortunes are closely linked to those of the Old World. Forced by necessity America might, of course, become economically self-sustaining, or at least sufficiently so to exist on lowered living standards. Certainly we are in a better position to achieve economic isolation than any other highly developed industrial nation. The fact remains, however, that our agriculture, trade and industry have been developed on the assumption that American goods, services and capital are freely interchangeable with those of other nations. As now constituted, our economic system is not self-sufficient and would immediately demonstrate the fact were we suddenly cut off from foreign trade.

Hence a great war in any part of the world, and especially in Europe, would have serious economic repercussions in the United States, regardless of any determination to keep aloof from the conflict. Our experience as a neutral in 1914-1917 proved that conclusively.

The onset of a war in Europe would result in innumerable readjustments here, benefiting some producers and industrialists while injuring others. In the long run, of course, an extensive conflict would bring dislocation and loss to the Nation as a whole regardless of any initial gains enjoyed by a section of the population. And almost immediately the profits and employment of American business would be affected by any widespread European conflict. During the first six months of the current year, for instance, we sold to Europe approximately $671,000,000 of our goods, most of the shipments going to countries whose commerce would be especially hard hit by the outbreak of war.

In spite of neutrality legislation, war in Europe might lead to the exportation of a greater amount of goods. But even so, the character of the commerce would alter. Some industries would obtain exceptionally large orders for war materials, while others would find their normal peacetime trade with nations at war swept away or rendered hazardous by reason of embargoes or for other causes. Envisaging these possibilities, it is easy to understand why war scares cause our securities markets to experience sinking spells.

Another extremely important factor that would bring a war in Europe to our doorstep is found in the large investment stake that Europeans have in this country. The Department of Commerce periodically makes a painstaking survey of the extent of these foreign holdings. It recently estimated that the long-term investment of foreigners in the United States, at the end of 1936, alone amounted to over $6,000,000,000—most of this owned by Europeans. In addition to stocks and bonds, foreigners hold a large amount of widely distributed direct investments here.

Despite the fact that governments in default on war-debt account are forbidden by the Johnson act to borrow in this market, European possession of American securities and bank balances provides potential resources for financing the purchase of necessary materials if these nations should become involved in war. Any extensive liquidation of foreign-held American securities, forced by individual necessity or due to governmental compulsion, would of course have a most depressing effect upon the market.

Hence it is in no way surprising that hints of an impending war in Europe should be immediately reflected in the securities markets on this side of the Atlantic.

"Prsident Minces No Words in Purge Campaign."—Headline. The time may come when he will wish that he had. Minced words are ever so much easier to swallow.

Bear With The Bee.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

Within two days last week two automobile parties, one from Brooklyn, were in serious crashes as the result of bees getting in the cars. In one case, near Glens Falls, the woman driver lost control of the car merely because of the possibility of being stung. It is safe to say there are many such accidents.

Women especially are prone to panic at the thought of a bee sting. Yet if they only kept their heads they would realize that, in the first place, most bees don't attack a person unless molested; secondly, that there is ordinarily ample time to stop a car and brush a bee out before it attacks; and, finally, that in almost all instances it is safer to let the bee sting you than to let go of the wheel and try to get rid of it.

Bee stings are seldom fatal. There was a recent case of a gardener at Irvington, N. Y., who succumbed in 15 minutes to a bee's sting, but he was known to be extraordinarily allergic to the venom, having barely survived a previous attack. The same day a 78-year-old farmer in Danville, Pa., was stung 200 times by bees while picking blackberries, and the effect was only temporary.

A sting is a shock, of course, and very painful for a while; but automobile drivers should be persuaded that a few moments' pain is to be preferred to lifetime of it. The main job, in driving as in all things, is to keep your head. It is "bees in your bonnet" that you really should beware.

From the Chicago Daily News.

A Limit To Everything.

The Rescue

THE WORD spread swiftly through the town that the river was rising and that a man had been marooned on one of the bushy patches of land in that part of the river bed which in the dry season was untouched by the water.

But now the rocks, which, when the river was low, looked like great toadstools, were submerged and the river was creeping inch by inch over the little reed grown spots where at certain times of the year some wayfarers slept off the day.

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The marooned man, people said, could be seen plainly from the banks. Some policemen had tried to reach him in a rowboat, but the jutting rocks and the swelling waters had made them turn back. So when night set in, the two shores opposite the man were dense with people. Most of them tried to scream encouragement to the man, but the river roared so loud it was unlikely that he heard them.

A searchlight picked him out of the noisy darkness. He didn't budge from the beam; his gaze was frozen in it, as if it didn't hurt his eyes at all, and as if he were tremendously fascinated by the vast, excited attention being paid him. He was shimmering, like a moth in the distance and the light, but he didn't scream, as did the crowd.

• • • •

After an hour, in which everyone explained his own theories of rescue and declared it plain murder upon the unacceptance, the mayor, who had come to the river in an official limousine ran to a grocery store telephone and urged the Naval Reserve commander to send some one down to bring the man in. They appeared quickly enough and spilled from a truck, dragging long ropes behind them. Then they carted much apparatus to the shore. The crowd was silent now, because the commander's voice had to be heard by his men, and besides, the commander was working quietly, imperturbably.

More police appeared, and officiously pushed the crowd from the shore. The police strung a rope against the crowd, leaving the rescuers all the room they wanted. The crowd couldn't see what the rescuers were doing; it was dark on the shore. But we knew from the sounds that one was climbing a small tree, and they heard him call down for the rope to fasten on a limb. A moment later nothing could be heard but the increasing roar of the river; and in the stillness the light that was fixed on the man became so shimmering, witch-like, as to make almost a tiny song of its own, a high singing obligatto over the basses of the flood.

• • • •

I wondered who the man was and how he came there. Beyond doubt, he was a tramp, who had fled there from the nearby railroad yards to pass the day before resuming his wanderings by night. A few hours before no one would have considered him a part of anything they knew. Had he come to their backdoors, some would have fed him and others would have chased him off. If he had appeared openly on the streets, he would have been jailed; at a public transient camp, he would be on the books as another problem.

And now he was the object of a mighty communal endeavor. His life, threatened by a river, had become a proving block for the conscience of the town. Stiff and unblinking in the beam of light, he had the town, that didn't even know him, on public trial. He was to render a great judgment on the town's humanity and resourcefulness. And upon its ego, too, I thought.

• • • •

Men and women already were chasing their children home after blankets and food in anticipation of the rescue. Not too secretively some men were producing wallets with loud enough whispers that the poor devil would need a small lift.

None wanted to be outdone in this business of Christian love. Those who hadn't sent home for blankets and food knew many places where such a pitiful creature could find lodging and hope. Some were proving aloud their past charities and their abiding belief that no man, while they had a crust, should hunger or be despised.

• • • •

The searchlight followed the stranger across the river. They had somehow got a rope to him, and he clung to it bumping, at times, over the toadstool rocks. Sometimes his neck stretched to keep the head above the water. The rescuers pulled and tugged on the rope, saying nothing. The crowd heaved itself against the police, but didn't break through. Ashore at last, the man shook himself like a dog coming from water. His teeth chattered.

The police wrapped him in a blanket they had brought from the stationhouse. The police physician felt the stranger's arms and legs for bones that might have cracked on the rocks. The rescuers withdrew to their truck, dragging ropes after them. Policemen's flashlights were fixed on the man and the doctor.

Then the police, the stranger and the doctor went off toward the nearest street, walking briskly. The crowd streamed away, as from a football game, carrying their blankets and food and money. The dark river, that had divided them from the stranger began roaring loudly again.

SCOTT HART.

Muse In Revolt

THREE THINGS I LOVE SCHOOL

THREE things I love; cold oatmeal in the morning,
Turgid and lumpy, with blue milk upon it;
A sudden shower that comes with no fair warning
When I go walking in my new spring bonnet;
Poets, whose little Muse has died a'borning,
Who list three loves in cinquain or in sonnet!

• • • •

"THE FAIRIES IN MY GARDEN" SCHOOL.

I hate fairies,
I hate elves.
They can all
Go chase themselves!

Puck, Peasblossom,
Oberon,
Better not trespass
On my front lawn.

Or in my garden
(That lovesome grot)
I'll knock their heads off
As soon as not!

I'll finish them up
In a style macabre,
Before they can say
"Abracadabre."

• • • •

"BEAUTY BREAKS THE HEART" SCHOOL.

God—what a day!
This lake so breathless-blue, the tall hills near it.
Such beauty is too much to bear, you say?
No, I can bear it.

Yon grey cliff's slant
Leaning upon the sky, exquisite, proud,
Pierces the breast with rapture? Well, I shan't
Suddenly cry aloud.

I do confess
The sun's like gold, the apple trees are fleecy
With nebulous, snowy blossoms. Nevertheless,
I take it easy.

Though April now
With all her delicate magic is contriving
To make the world too beautiful, somehow
I'm still surviving.

• • • •

THE GYPSY TRAIL SCHOOL.

Think you my ears are deaf at night
To caravans afar,
Where the long road lies moonlit, white?
They are, my lad, they are.

Oh you can choose the Autumn's gold,
And think that you are rich,
But I shan't fancy, when I'm old,
Asleeping in a ditch.

The gypsy life's a lusty life
For them as likes to roam—
But I shall make a sober wife.
I'd liefer stay at home!

From "The Rebellious Muse," by Sarah Henderson Hay and Raymond Holden in the Saturday Review of Literature.

Only Test Of Gravity

WHAT CAPT. EBENEZER LONGBOW declared was Mrs. Arabella Mixing's most frenzied phillipic was given to the world in the living room of the manse where the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Brown were entertaining at tea and where Capt. Longbow had read one of his poems.

"I am very much afraid," said Mrs. Mixing, "that I have a sense of humor, but I am not proud of it. It is a liability rather than an asset." And that was the frenzied phillipic's pretty prelude.

But let's begin at one of the beginnings, it being understood that any beginning is merely a sequel to something that has gone before.

The crepe myrtle itself may serve.

• • •

Before the home of Capt. Longbow stands a crepe myrtle bush which, a few years ago, was the loveliest in the county. Tall and magnificently symmetrical the fall months of many succeeding years found it a spirit-lifting flame of beauty. With Capt. Longbow's visitors it was always the first topic of conversation; and after the zero weather of 1935 it became the subject of debate.

Demosthenes McGinnis suggested cutting it down within a few feet of the ground and other suggestions were only a shade less drastic. Capt. Longbow ignored most of the advice and the bush may now be described as straggly but persevering. And to cap his obstinacy the captain wrote a poem about it. He is a good guy, but he will write verse. And this is the sonnet that left D. McGinnis cold, amused Casual Smith, grieved Parson Bob and roused Mrs. Mixing to fury:

Well I remember her in summer days
When in her lovely flowers superbly dressed
She seemed, and this it was that held your gaze,
A single blossom on the lawn's green breast.
But winter came with all its load of care
And zero weather followed north winds keen;
And in the spring the branches still were bare,
Save, near the ground, one little touch of green.
Downhearted? No. The busy sap still stirred
Her weary stump. The little leaves uncurled.
And every blossom is a cheerful word
She gives an unappreciative world.
But, cheerio, Jack Frost! Although you're vexed, I'm
Quite convinced you'll finish her the next time.

It was the sextet that annoyed and particularly the last two lines. And it is interesting to note that Parson Bob, the mildest man imaginable, was moved to remark that almost the only thing he found commendable about the final couplet was that it had prompted the exceedingly able remarks of Mrs. Mixing.

• • •

"Humor," said Mrs. Mixing, "has been much overrated. Let it be admitted that in the garb of ridicule it has rid the world of some abuses. It has also cheered in adversity and put heart into the despairing. All good things. But still, I maintain, it has done more harm than good. It is the eternal alibi of the lazy and incompetent; the ready excuse of the shirker.

"A humorist is a poor dub who knows he doesn't amount to much and cheerfully admits it.

"Take Eb here. He was within striking distance of a lofty thought. He took his rhythmic stance and then foozled his shot, as they say in golf, or is it billiards? I'm not saying that he might have written a poem that would go thundering down the ages or singing through a lesser number of years; it isn't in him; but he might, at least, have written something workmanlike and decent. But no. He let the thought elude him. The poor sap wouldn't stir his stumps to find it. And what should have ended on a noble note peters out with a bit of cheap sophistication.

"Humor is a face-saver. Whenever a man lacks initiative to start a job, application and perseverance to finish it, spirit enough to back his convictions and will enough to make good his resolutions, he makes a joke about it. But the men who get things done in this world have little sense of humor. They take themselves seriously and, therefore, other people take them seriously. Stuffed shirts some of them, but what of it? If a stuffed shirt can make headway why not a live wire? They may not be pleasant people to live with but they keep things moving.

"All the worth-while things are serious things. There isn't a single joke in the Ten Commandments. One of the finest men any of us know is Parson Bob here and nobody but himself has ever accused him of having a sense of humor. Oh, you needn't squirm, domine. If you think you have a sense of humor that is pure modesty on your part. You probably dislike to consider yourself better than anybody else. I could wish Eb were more like you."

• • •

"Aw, shucks, Arabella," expostulated Capt. Longbow, "the domine and I are alike as two p's."

"Perhaps you mean the initials of Principle and Piffle," said Mrs. Mixing.

"Lady, be good," said Casual Smith. "It isn't Eb's fault he behaves as he does. His Pegasus is spavined." GRIF ALEXANDER.

Liechtenstein Mourns Prince Franz' Passing

Tiny Principality's Monarch Who Paid All Taxes And Sponsored Free Public Works Program, Dies In Czechoslovakia At 85.

By John Francis Steel.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE recent death of Prince Franz I, the 85-year-old ruler of Liechtenstein, brings to a close the remarkable career of a monarch who ruled one of the smallest principalities in the world. Although the aged and courtly prince had turned over the administrative powers of his toy kingdom to his grand-nephew, Prince Franz Joseph, his 12,000 subjects mourn the passing of the kindly despot whose unique method of government stands out sharply against a troublous European background.

He died peacefully in his chateau at Feldsburg, Czechoslovakia, unworried by affairs of state. He was a prince in everything the name applies. This little 65-mile square domain was something of a hobby with him. He never derived any revenue from it as he owned property ten times as extensive as this picturesque Rhine principality which hugs close to the canton of St. Gallen, Switzerland, on the Austrian border.

He derived rich revenues from his huge holdings in Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Poland, Saxony and Prussia. He had 36 castles in Austria alone as well as a luxurious palace in Vienna, many of his estates being larger than Liechtenstein itself.

He gave his subjects their public buildings, erected churches and put through a public works program to ward off poverty and unemployment. Besides he contributed $100,000 yearly to remit all taxation. The prince's fortune has been estimated at $100,000,000.

* * * *

THE principality owes its existence to an oversight of Bismarck, who passed it over in the settlement of the war of 1866. It is the last of the 44 principalities into which Germany was once divided.

The prince's family, intermarried with the Hapsburgs and Hohenzollerns, can boast of a lineage back to Hugo von Liechtenstein, who was born in 1140. The origin of the House of Liechtenstein is somewhat vague, but the founder is said to have been a Lombard, who traveled north from Italy and became rich by lending to princes and sovereigns. A title was conferred upon him and he married a princess.

A cousin of the prince married the adopted daughter of Lord and Lady Holland and another married Archduchess Margareta of Austria.

In 1929, Prince Franz I succeeded his brother, Prince John II, who had ruled for 71 years. After a training in law he entered the diplomatic service of Austria-Hungary and was Ambassador to Russia from 1894-1898. He was prominently mentioned as a candidate for the ministry of foreign affairs, but suddenly withdrew. For many years he was a member of the entourage of Franz Joseph and was one of the confidants of the Austrian ruler.

Probably the greatest event that had occurred in Liechtenstein for decades was when their ruler, a few years ago, entered into a secret marriage with the daughter of a Jewish banker, Elsa von Eroes Gutman, a commoner. When the red and blue pennant was unfurled from one of the castle's towers it heralded to the populace that the prince and his wife were in residence, and the entire village would stand for hours eagerly waiting for their appearance.

Finally the gracious prince with his distinguished-looking wife would appear, laden with chocolate bars which they distributed to the people, and, in turn, were literally showered with flowers by the village children. Then, amid shouts of farewell and singing, they were off in their fine limousine to more important places.

* * * *

THE recent absorption of Austria by Germany gave the people a bad case of the jitters, but Berlin has denied any intentions in the direction of Vaduz, the capital. This little village nestles at the foot of a great white cliff surmounted by the old castle with towering heights in the background. The name signifies "sweet valley" and the narrow stretch is filled with copious fields of waving flax and maize. There are vegetables and plenty of fruit, such as the apple, pear and plum, for the principality as small as it is boasts of its independence of the outside world. They have small manufactures such as cotton, leather and pottery as well as "spinneries." It is a land of wine and honey.

Along with Bismarck, the American tourist has overlooked Liechtenstein with its ancient castles and its phlegmatic population. It has no tourists, no taxes, no debts. Foreigners are practically unknown in the place, but occasionally one loses his way and stumbles in.

There were three foreigners in particular who made their way into the village of Vaduz and from all appearances had no definite date for moving on. The people were shocked one day to find their unwelcome guests murdered in cold blood and the son of the tavern keeper was one of the culprits. The youths claimed they were tired of seeing their country "over-run by foreigners" and "used as a hideaway for outlaws." They were thrown into prison, but were released after two months as having rendered a public service. The boys became popular heroes in making Liechtenstein safe for Liechtensteiners.

* * * *

THE tower of the high-perched Vaduz castle is believed to have been built by the Romans. Masses of fir, pine and beech surround the castle and it has its thick wall, dungeons and subterranean passages. But the Leichtensteiner has little imagination and has no sentiment, no interest in the history

PRINCE FRANZ JOSEPH.

or antiquity of the place. Everything gets its coat of whitewash—what is good for the new is also good for the old. A fine, 500 year-old castle was owned and occupied by a peasant farmer. He kept a horse in the guard room and hens in the dungeon. The great black ceilinged rooms were full of harness and stakes for the vineyard.

With a few exceptions the Liechtensteiners are hard-working people following a humdrum, monotonous existence, which is a far cry from their forbears who are said to have been reckless and ambitious.

Following the war between Austria and Prussia they protested loudly over the upkeep of the "standing army." They had been allied with Austria, but when the 80 men with captain and trumpeter reached the scene of hostilities, the war was over. The reigning prince was not over-enthusiastic about standing armies anyway so he disbanded it and sent their helmets and other accoutrement to the castle where they can still be seen on display.

The hereditary monarch is a constitutional one, the legislative powers being vested in a Diet of 15 members elected by universal suffrage. There are modern schools in advanced grades. The national religion is Catholic and the language is German although French is also taught in some of the schools.

Among The Magazines.

Identifying himself only as "E. J. K.," a "correspondent for The New Yorker" attended a coming-out party of Miss Lesley Hyde Ripley at Newport in mid-August. Part of his report ran as follows:

"There were no cards of admission, not even a list of invited guests at the entrance, such as is usually found at debutante parties. I learned later that the Ripleys had dispensed with a check list on the evidently sound theory that most of the goats would be scared off by the rumors of the elaborate precaution taken to keep them from crashing the party. A few were denied admittance in the course of the evening, but these, I was told, had made the mistake of sidling up to the front door in a shifty manner, with silly grins on their faces. Three others had been thrown out because they had had the bad judgment to say that they were Beverly Bogert, who happens to be Mrs. Ripley's brother-in-law and nephew.

"What aroused public interest in the Ripley debut more than anything else was the large, rectangular ballroom that had been built specially for the occasion and was to be torn down the day after the party. Estimates of its cost varied from $2,000 to $25,000; the correct figure was probably around $15,000. An architect I spoke to said he wouldn't try to duplicate it for less, and a guest at the dance, a house-wrecker by trade, said it looked very substantial to him.

'I could pull it down in a day, though,' he said, tapping the wall professionally. As to the total cost of the dance, one guess seemed to be as good as another. A presumably reliable source, a cousin of the Ripleys, told me casually at the bar that the evening represented an expenditure of at least $30,000, which sounded reasonable enough.

"The dance pavilion itself was thoroughly described in the newspapers, and everyone who reads the society pages knows that the ceiling was of latticework, into which had been entwined a great deal of smilax and several dozen blue and white bulbs; that the five window openings on the harbor side were equipped with window seats and silver-and-pink awnings; and that the interior walls were covered with plaster to give a stucco effect. The pavilion was about 100 feet long and 25 feet wide. Opposite the window openings were five arched passages leading to the porch of the house proper, where tables had been placed for supper and breakfast. Additional tables were at the south end of the pavilion.

"At the north end the orchestra sat in an alcove on a series of platforms, with Meyer Davis in front, framed in a leafy archway. He stayed there from eleven o'clock until seven the next morning, and I never saw him sit down once. 'Maybe some people think it is good publicity,' Mr. Davis was quoted as saying in one of the papers the next day, 'but for me, if the public really believes that the music cost any such nonsensical price as $10,000, I'll never be engaged again.' A couple of days before this, Mr. Davis had been interviewed on the same subject by the New York Post, 'I'm getting $10,000 dollars flat,' he had said, adding that it wouldn't be the first time, either. I think he earned whatever it was he got."

The Public and The Press

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
While The Rest Of America Advances.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle
Smokum Pipe; Bury Hatchet.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.
Strong Governments—Weak People.

Negroes And Crime

Psychiatrist Calls For Study Of Underlying Mental Factors.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Two of the greatest enemies of man are disease and crime. In recent years crime has come in for a great deal of attention because of its increasing prevalence. There is a new awakening to the vital importance of instituting measures for its prevention.

There has long been a tendency on the part of some to overlook one of the most important phases, viz., the psychiatric angle. Psychiatry, with its various implications and integrations, now promises to curb crime in a way heretofore undreamed of by the laity. For with the intense desire and strenuous effort of psychiatrists to uncover the underlying emotional factors related to crime, it will not be long before the criminal will be looked upon generally as just another type of diseased individual in urgent need of proper medical treatment, rather than a hated outcast whose only desert is suitable and prompt punishment. Society can never hope to eradicate crime by the imposing of court sentences alone or by the overstepping of legal bounds by those to whom is intrusted the enforcement of the law.

While many well-meaning people have been concerned with the enactment of legislative measures for the punishment of certain heinous crimes of interracial involvement, no less interest should be shown in the prevention of crime in which the perpetrators are of a group less favored economically. No program, however broad and far-reaching, can be complete without taking into consideration Negroes as perpetrators as well as victims of lawless acts. The problem is one that concerns community betterment. Its solution lies not alone in the detection, apprehension and conviction of criminals, or even in the provision of mere social preventive measures.

The cultural phases of education and religion and the vastly extended legal and social endeavors have, it is true, exerted to a great extent a restraining influence in this direction. But one important scientific approach to the situation which has not had the close consideration and most careful scrutiny it deserves by those in legal and administrative authority is the psychiatric phase. It is only through this channel that vague conflicts can be unearthed, and the proper adjustment of emotional life can be made.

Crime statistics of the District of Columbia for the year of 1937 show that Negroes were the chief offenders in every form of lawlessness with the exception of forgery, embezzlement and false pretense. For murder Negro arrests numbered 61 as compared with 11 whites. The largest number committed by any specific age group was 27 and involved young persons between 22 and 26. In 384 cases of burglary 254 Negroes were arrested. One hundred and thirty-five Negroes as compared with 60 whites were the alleged offenders charged with this crime and coming within the age group of 17-21; and for the same offense by persons between the ages of 21-27, Negroes arrested numbered 99; whites, 37. Between the ages of 27 and 31 there were 85 Negroes arrested for the same crime, while the whites numbered 30. The total arrests for burglary was 967. Of this number 662 were Negroes.

Arrests for assault with deadly weapons involved 508 Negroes and 111 whites. Three hundred and eighty Negroes and 169 whites were arrested for robbery. Two hundred and seventy-eight Negroes and 250 whites comprise those arrested for grand larcepy. In sex crimes the Negro arrests number twice that of whites, which was 21. On the other hand, arrests for forgery showed: Negroes, 14; whites, 89; for embezzlement, Negroes, 5; whites, 18; for false pretense, Negroes, none; whites, 17.

The increase in crime cannot be entirely ascribed to the present economic conditions. There are other causes, such as syphilis, alcoholism and a number of impairments ranging from mild nervous and mental states to well-developed psychopathic personalities.

There is an excellent opportunity for the rendering of an invaluable service to the community by the establishing of a psychiatric service in the school system of the District. If Boston can make available psychiatric examinations in its public schools, it is reasonable to believe that Washington, the seat of the greatest government in the world, can institute such a service. This city, with a population distributed among neighborhoods where various—and in many instances harmful—customs prevail, is confronted with the problem of how to best deal with the delinquent whose conduct arises from underlying conflictual drives.

Medical science has never had the chance it deserves in the field of criminology. It is to be hoped that the governmental authorities will come to realize the fact that while no single factor may be responsible for crime in general, attention must be paid to the mental angle.

JOHN SINCLAIR PERRY, M. D.
Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Barnyards

There are many people residing in Washington who must live in row houses and thus with very close neighbors on each side. Where people live so near to each other, it should be forbidden them to keep chickens, ducks and pigeons, as otherwise it is well nigh impossible to maintain sanitary conditions in such close communities. Yet they are allowed to do it. During the melon season, the rinds are put out as food for the fowls and these with remnants of other food attract rats. The health departments everywhere warn of the danger to health from rodents.

It is also impossible to keep down odors from the chickens and ducks in the hot weather. The nuisance from fowls in close communities is so obvious that it needs no further stressing. The bother that they cause from noise alone should justify their exclusion and with the open windows during the summer, these noises are a double nuisance.

We should be proud of our National Capital. I felt ashamed when our Capitol dome was pictured with slums almost underneath it. These should be cleared by all means, but at the same time it should not be permitted to make new slums by trying to make barnyards out of the small space in the rear of row houses.—L. F. Filippelli., Washington.

Terrorists

The traffic terrorists in our town disregard all the rules, and are encouraged to continue their sanguinary slaughter by the somnolence of the commissioners, the courts, the cops and the coroners.

Operating a motor vehicle is no man's right. It is a privilege! But, alas, the motorist insists his tags and permit vest him with the right to dash madly over the highway, cut corners, and crash through intersections in utter, contemptuous and barbaric disregard of life and limb. All plans to pester the pedestrians are unsound and illegal, lights and traffic cops to the contrary notwithstanding.

The pedestrian's rights are sacred and inviolable. Grotesque plans to punish him are basically irrational, brutally conceived and impossible of enforcement.

After all, kids on skates and scooters and boys on bikes have an inalienable right to use the highway along with the truck and the limousine! This is the law! Why ignore it?—Capt. John Francis Farre, Washington.

Triune

The President's triune personality—(1) as constitutional president of the U. S., (2) as head of his party, (3) as head of a vast emergency organization with almost war-time powers, directing the flow of billions from the U. S. Treasury to the States, counties, cities and towns—is bewildering to the ordinary mind. It is not strange that timidity and fear prevail throughout the land among those who feel that any opposition to him as head of his party will be construed as opposition to him as head of the money-spending organization, and that they will arouse the resentment of their fellow citizens who consider that any sort of opposition will antagonize his agents and result in a money loss to their State, county, city or town. It is not necessary that a crude threat be made, nor can any disclaimers alleviate fears of the existing menace. The situation itself is a threat in the minds of millions of voters.—A. Richmod, Washington.

Barbarism

The death of the four convicts in Holmesburg prison is a sad occurrence and points an accusing finger at a society which is supposed to be civilized and humane. Such allegations are only too true and quite characteristic of the brutality and stupidity of the guards who usually form a vindictive hatred toward the unfortunate and helpless prisoner. When the latter makes a just complaint they "get it in for you" and inflict all sorts of torture, some of which were used in the ancient times. One does not have to go far to witness the ignoble 'ball and chain," the regular chain gang, the "rack," a cross-like contraption upon which you are stretched out and your wrists shackled to the cross piece, standing position. This you sometimes must endure for days—and the dread bread and water diet. These modes of punishment are practiced under our very nose! Shocking conditions which we would not believe to exist.

The writer, having the misfortune to serve three months in a Southern county prison farm, witnessed the most brutal and cruel punishments. Prisoners worked 12 to 14 hours a day under a hot sun on food that was rotten most of the time. Fish, half cooked, beets, molasses and fatback, each of which constituted an individual meal, was our principal diet. You were put on bread and water from 10 to 30 days for the most trivial thing; you were put on the rack if you refused to work. Small wonder they refused to work; they were starved! The guards were selected for their brutality, stupidity and indiscretion. They seemed to derive much pleasure in making us miserable. And, remember we did not commit any real serious crimes.—K. J. C., Washington.

Politics And The WPA.

So Harry L. Hopkins denounces those who imply that it is "dishonest or unfair" for administrative officials to report to the people the benefits and purposes of their program.

Will the Works Progress administrator please explain whether it was a "coincidence" or deliberately planned that he should deliver a Nation-wide broadcast on what the New Deal plans to do for the South, on the evening before the primary in which "my good friend" was a candidate.

And Mr. Hopkins reiterates that no political activity or pressure is to be found in the WPA. Someone should present to him a copy of his own speeches, and those delivered by his chief assistants, and make him read them before a visible audience.—Boris J. Friedkiss, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Coma

If you wish to hear the wheels of industry turn vote the Republican ticket: That's what happened when McKinley was elected—four months prior to his inauguration. The 1928 depression had completely recovered in the fall of 1932, but relapsed into a state of coma when it heard that Roosevelt had been elected, and has not yet revived.—Frisbey Gilbert, Washington

Lost In The Big Red Woods

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Maryland Issue

It Presents In Microcosm The Main Question Before Nation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a citizen of Maryland who voted for the election of President Roosevelt both in 1932 and 1936, I should like to make some observations upon the present Senatorial primary situation in Maryland. It may be fairly conceded that the issues and the circumstances of the Maryland primary contest are an accurate reflection of a similar situation in many other States of the Union, so tha principles applicable to the Maryland situation are equally applicable to that in other States.

It is also obviously conceded that the supporters of certain legislation which has failed of passage in Congress within the last two or three years are determined that those members of Congress who opposed such legislation shall not be returned to the National Legislature. The most conspicuous issue between the President and his followers and the so-called "Tory" Democrats is that raised by the Supreme Court bill; and upon this issue Senator Millard Tydings and Congressman David Lewis sharply differed. Senator Tydings refused to give his approval to the measure, for reasons which have been ably and often presented to the public by various members of the Senate. Congressman Lewis, on the other hand, was a warm supporter of the court bill. In 1935 he delivered a speech in Congress against the power of judicial review, in the course of which he states (I quote from the Congressional Record, Vol. 79, Pt. 10, p. 10404:

". . . Many acts passed by the Congress have been invalidated on the charge that they impaired the sovereign power of the States at the mere instance of private litigants. Surely only a State itself should be heard by the courts to utter such a complaint. The private litigant commonly is only seeking to avoid a personal obligation on the ground that only the State can legislate thereon . . .

Mr. Lewis believes that "a private litigant" has no right to dispute in court the constitutional validity of Federal legislation because (1) such dispute is only an attempt to evade the obligations placed upon the individual by the law; and (2) because Congress itself is the best judge as to the constitutionality of the laws it passes, and passage of a law by Congress is a warrant, *ipso facto*, of its validity. Mr. Lewis implies that if the people disagree with the judgment of Congress as to legislation, they may, through the Congressional elections, repudiate their Representatives and replace them with those who will carry out their mandate.

In the first place, every challenge by an individual in court of any law, whether Federal or State, civil or criminal, is an attempt to evade the obligation imposed by that law. In the case of Federal legislation, the Federal court is called upon to decide whether such obligation invades the immunities possessed by every citizen of thi United States, and of the States individually, under the provisions of the Constitution. Those provisions were drawn up to protect the individual, whether rich or poor, from oppression by the politically powerful; and it is the function of the courts to stand between the individual and the unrestrained application of any and every legislative decree drawn up by Congress on its own initiative or under compulsion from the Executive. The courts are the bulwark between the people and oppression by those in power. The events leading up to the American Revolution painfully demonstrated to the fathers of the Constitution that there must be protection and redress for individuals against injustice and oppression by governments. They provided them in the Federal judicial system.

Under Mr. Lewis' reasoning, any law passed by Congress would be constitutional and binding upon the people until a Congress had been re-elected which would repeal that law. Without going into the soundness of Congressianal judgment on constitutional questions, let us consider the above statement as it applies to the present situation in Maryland. Senator Tydings has voted "no" on many New Deal measures. He now stands before the people for re-election, and without apology has produced his record in the Senate. He frankly states that he has voted according to his own judgment and for the welfare of the country as he sees it. But are the people of Maryland allowed to exercise their judgment freely as to whom they shall send to Congress?

I would ask Mr. Lewis if Congress should be the final arbiter as to the validity of its legislation, if that legislation could only be challenged by vote of the people every two years; and if the people are bribed, intimidated and coerced in their choice of representatives in the Legislature (as they are being so now), what protection at all would there be for a mere individual against the decrees of a supine Congress and a dictatorial Executive?

ELEANOR H. FINCH.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Geneva Believes Next Few Weeks Decisive

Observers Find No International Disputes Settled And Germany Confronted With Incomparable Chance To Score Eastward Coup.

By C. Poznanski.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

THE fighting between the Russians and Japanese has ceased and the Changkufeng affair is to be liquidated by diplomats, not tanks and airplanes. Lord Runciman is busy in Prague and, having completed his inquires, is to start his mediatory efforts. Gen. Franco has finally deigned to send a reply to the Nonintervention Committee, which shall thus be able to meet again to examine his answer.

The tension here, however, has not relaxed. It is widely realized that no solution has been found for the essential conflicts and that there is little hope of finding one.

The Changkufeng incident has been concluded by a truce. But the word "truce" is enough to make it plain that a conflict still exists. And it is not a conflict over a mere hill. Changkufeng was only a pretext for fighting. The organ of Signor Mussolini, the Popolo d'Italia, has quite candidly explained that the Japanese postponed their attack on Russia only until they make better progress in China—that they are quite decided to make war on the Soviet Union as soon as possible.

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LORD RUNCIMAN is to "mediate" between the Czechoslovak government and the Henleinites. The aim of any mediation is a compromise. To read the declarations of the leaders of the Sudeten Germans as well as the German press there seems to be little hope of any compromise. The Nazis continue to attack Czechoslovakia with the utmost violence. And Dr. Kundt has declared that the gulf between the Czech and the German point of view can never be bridged.

One can hardly disagree with the last statement. Lord Runciman may be able to obtain from the Prague government some supplementary concessions for the Sudeten Germans; he may put a pressure on the Czechs to be as conciliatory as possible. But no government can accept its own disintegration, and it

LORD RUNCIMAN.

is just that which Henlein demanded at Karlsbad.

Negotiations between Lord Runciman, the Czechs and the Germans may be continued for some weeks, but the moment will come when their success or—more probably—their failure will have to be ascertained.

* * * *

AS FOR Spain, Gen. Franco's reply is in London and the Non-intervention Committee will be able to use a few weeks for its discussion, but it has been obvious from the start that the discussions can lead nowhere. Practically the whole scheme of withdrawal of volunteers is dead and the Non-intervention Committee will have to acknowledge it. More than that, the committee will have to face the declarations of Count Ciano to Sir Noel Charles which amount to an admission that Italy will continue to supply Franco with arms and soldiers.

The failure of the Spanish scheme indicates the failure of the Italo-British agreement. Mussolini realizes this. The Italian press still pays compliments to Neville Chamberlain personally, but the attacks against Great Britain—principally in relation to Palestine—become more and more frequent and violent. And the spectacular flight of the Duce to inspect the fortifications of Pantelleria conveyed a plain warning to Great Britain.

* * * *

HERE again it is the next weeks which will bring matters to a head. As long as the British Parliament is not in session Mr. Chamberlain may escape the issue and pretend that nothing has changed—that the May protocals are simply in abeyance pending the Spanish conflict. But as soon as the House of Commons reconvenes, the British premier will have to state his policy. And it is common knowledge in London that the reports of the Conservative press that Neville Chamberlain's position is stronger than ever are no more than wishful thinking. In the rank and file of the Conservative Party throughout the country there are very strong misgivings about Chamberlain's foreign policy. Up to now these doubts have been reserved for private conversations, with the thought that the plan of withdrawal of volunteers should be given a fair chance. After the collapse of this plan, however, there will be little reason for restraint. And Neville Chamberlain may be very well faced with the alternative of resigning or resh his foreign policy.

There is still another element which indicates that it is the next few weeks which will be decisive. It is the German partial mobilization of Germany. Of course, it does not necessarily mean that Germany wants to make war. It may in principle have only the meaning of a threat reinforcing the German diplomatic game. But even so, the value of this threat extends only for the period—six weeks—during which the German army will have 1,250,000 men under arms. Once demobilized they can no longer be used as a means of pressure.

* * * *

IT THUS seems fairly obvious that Germany and Italy will try—in Spain as well as in Czechoslovakia—to achieve a definite success during September. They realize that time is against them. On the other hand, the policy of France and Great Britain will for a time at least be the policy of postponement and adjournment. The first reaction of the Chamberlain press and of the press which expresses the views of the Quai d'Orsay to Franco's answer was that of course this answer leaves little hope, but that it does not close the door to further negotiations.

There is a theory that Lord Runciman's mission to Prague has likewise no other point, but to stall for time. Neville Chamberlain is said to be of the opinion that as long as Lord Runciman is in Czechoslovakia there is no danger of a German coup. And nobody will be crazy enough to begin a war after October 15.

How far this last theory is true—that a war in late autumn is a strategic impossibility—let the military experts decide. Let the prophets and astrologers, too, ponder on the outcome of the actual tension. Impartial observation makes only one point certain. The present tension and strain are unbearable for a long period. Within the next few weeks there must be some sort of relief.

Primitive Ideas!

The Gros Ventre Indians of North Dakota are happy. They are happy because it has been raining. It has been raining because they have recovered their magic bundle that makes it rain.

You cannot tell them different. Up to 1917 it had always rained on the Gros Ventre lands. That was because they had this rainmaking bundle, containing the skulls of two potent rainmakers of past times. At that time a chief, who perhaps thought his people were old-fashioned in their ideas, sold the bundle to a missionary. The missionary, who seems to have known what he was doing, sold the bundle at a good profit to the Heye Foundation Museum in New York. Thereupon the rain left the Gros Ventre Tribe.

Latterly, the Indians grew weary of the drought. They traced the magic bundle and tried to buy it back. The Heye Foundation did not want to sell. The Indian Bureau stepped in. It arranged a trade. The museum obtained some other interesting objects, one a charm to make hunting good, and the Gros Ventres got their magic rain bundle. Proof of the rainmaking virtue of the bundle came at once. This season the Gros Ventre lands have been well soaked. If the hunting has not been so good that does not matter. The hunting was no longer good anyway in North Dakota.

* * * *

Nothing talks like results. This month the Hopi Indians in Arizona will put on their big snake dance to make the rain come and put the finishing touches on their corn crop. This works, too, almost always. When it does not work it is because some mistake was made in the ceremony. If the ceremony is done properly the rain gods always answer with showers, but they do not like slipshod work in the rites addressed to them.

This is a variation from the Chinese idea that the gods sometimes get contrary and mean. The Chinese then stand the gods on their heads or give them a good beating. Which idea—the Chinese or the Hopi—is the correct one, we would not know.

Another thing we do not know is why New York has not been continually deluged with rain during the years when the magic bundle was in the museum. On the contrary, this summer in New York, since the bundle left for North Dakota, has been unu[illegible] wet and blustery.

Primitive ideas, we [illegible] most of us do most of our re[illegible] like these Indians.

(San Francisco Chronicle.)

Contributed Verse

William Blake.

By Gustav Davidson.

The mystic angels that abide,
Unseen by others at his side,
Move in avenues of light
Rarely glimpsed by mortal sight.
And yet, to him, more real by far
Than many worldly objects are;
And of a greater consequence
Than all the universe of sense!

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Some Recent Fiction

By Evelyn Page

IN THIS DAY of intricate psychological analyses it is sometimes cheering to come across novels that cast subtlety aside. Dornford Yates' "The Devil in Satin" certainly does this, and if as a result it is not a work of art—and it really doesn't aspire to be one—nevertheless it is a good story.

Lord Elvin, on the point of death, realizes that his nephew, David Bohun, has married a woman inherently evil. He, therefore, entrusts part of his estate to a lawyer, Forsyth, with definite instructions. Forsyth is to use it to rescue David from the machinations of his wife, Rowena. Rowena, Lord Elvin tells Forsyth, will stop at nothing to accomplish what she wants. Forsyth must find some means of showing both David and the world that Rowena's innocent beauty is a mask that hides a demon.

Rowena soon tires of fooling her husband. Although in public she retains her disguise of helplessness and charm, in private she vows a viciousness against which David cannot fight. She destroys first his belief in himself, and then the belief of his friends in him. When she wishes to have his old and faithful servants dismissed, she does it in such a way that it is David who appears harsh and unfeeling. When she plots to alienate him from his friends, she takes care that they believe David has deserted them. When she encourages David for her sake to cultivate the acquaintance of the lovely and fashionable Helen Adair, she allows the world to assume that she is an abandoned wife, in deep distress before the fact of her husband's infidelity. So David, who is a generous man, incapable of combatting evil with evil, is cast out by his own kind, while Rowena mounts higher and higher in their estimation.

Forsyth, acting upon Lord Elvin's instructions, does what he can against her, but for a long time cannot catch Rowena out. At last when she has almost reached the peak of her ambition, she slips, the devil in her is unmasked, and David is restored to happiness.

Although it is true that in many ways "The Devil in Satin" is crudely written and badly handled, the story has a certain refreshing directness. It deals in plain language and plain thinking with characters of whose virtues and vices the author permits no doubt. Rowena is a bad woman, Mr. Yates tells us. Although his judgment of her is lacking in nuances, it has at least a vigor of conviction, which together with the directness of the plot, give "The Devil in Satin" both interest and vitality. I, for one, could hardly wait to see what Rowena would be up to next.

ROMILLY CAVAN, author of "Characters in Order of Appearance." (Macmillan, $2.50.)

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IN MILDRED GILMAN'S "Divide by Two," the attitude of the author is very different. She pronounces no moral sentence upon any one of her characters, but instead shows them in a situation with which none of them is competent to deal.

Thirteen-year-old Bob is the child of divorced parents, both of whom have married again. He lives with his mother, Sigrid, and her new husband, John Prentice. Bob cannot get over his sense of injury at his mother's remarriage. He wants a home in which his father and mother will be reunited. He wants to be part of a family that is all his own, and not a member of one that is ruled by a stepfather. He nourishes the belief that he is neglected and ill treated. People nag at him, and force him to do what he doesn't want to do.

Bob's remedy is to try to bring his own parents together again. He begs his mother to go back to his father. Sigrid cannot make him understand why that is impossible. In his resentment, he spreads a rumor that Sigrid is going to leave her second husband, to whom she is actually devoted. The consequences are shattering to the Prentice home life. Bob takes refuge with his own father, only to find that there is even less place for him in his father's new family than there was in his mother's. At long last, he begins to realize that they have in some queer way split his life in two, that perhaps they could not help it, and that certainly he is the only one who can help himself.

"Divide by Two" deals fairly and honestly with a situation common enough in modern life. The author blames no one for its existence, and seems to think that neither the adults nor the child can be expected to deal with it satisfactorily. Her approach is so direct that the book sounds more like a piece of reporting than fiction. The story is not developed imaginatively or sympathetically, but then it is neither cheapened nor sentimentalized.

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"A CHALLENGE TO CAESAR," by Saphire is an historical novel of the old school. It tells of the struggle between the Jews, subjugated by Titus, and their Roman conquerors. Some take over the ways of their masters, and like the rich Julius Vernus choose Roman names, adopt the Roman religion, and bring up their children as Romans. Julius's son, Manilus, agrees with his father's betrayal of their race, but his daughter, Octavia, secretly clings to her own people. Among the Jews, both rich and poor, there are still many who adhere strictly to the law and refuse a bow to Rome. Of these is Akiba, an ignorant shepherd, who, having fallen in love with his master's daughter, Rachel, by her help becomes a student, and later a rabbi and a leader of his people.

Meanwhile Julius has sent Manilus and Octavia to Rome, where the Emperor Domitian falls in love with the beautiful Jewess, but is rejected by her. She marries a Jew, and with him is persecuted by the angry ruler. Both they and their race are released from bondage when Domitian dies, and Nerva, more kindly disposed, comes to the throne.

Having said that "A Challenge to Caesar" belongs to the old school of historical writing, I should in justice to that school add that the book has many of the faults of that manner of writing and none of the qualities. There are innumerable incidents in the story, but no real plot. The characters are nothing more than names, or at best awkward puppets who speak and act mechanically. The background is no better handled than the foreground. Life in Ancient Rome is dismissed with brief references to gladiatorial games, senators, slaves and statues of Jupiter. Here is a baldness of narrative that is uninspired and certainly uninspiring.

"THE DEVIL IN SATIN," by Dornford Yates. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)
"DIVIDE BY TWO," by Mildred Gilman. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.)
"A CHALLENGE TO CAESEAR," by Saul Saphire. (Covici-Friede, $2.50.)

These United Regions.

"AMERICAN REGIONALISM: A CULTURAL HISTORICAL APPROACH TO NATIONAL INTEGRATION," by Howard W. Odum and Harry Estill Moore. (Holt, $5.)

THE AUTHORS of the latest treatise on regionalism hold that by regionalism is meant "a new social economy and societal determinism, as opposed to the early American sectionalism and geographic, economic determinism." They have considered the regions as integral parts of the whole, not as diverse sections with different objectives and conflicting hopes.

"Regionalism provides," they say, "an economy for the decentralization of political power and administrative procedure in government and business. As such, it transcends the older 'pure' States' rights and safeguards the people from Federal over-centralization."

Howard W. Odum and Harry Estill Moore have made an important contribution to the study of American regions, but their book is essentially for the scholar. It contains little that is new, but the book is a store house of material for the student of regionalism. Even more so, however, than Dr. Odum's earlier work, "Southern Regions of the United States," "American Regionalism" needs a Gerald Johnson to popularize it and interpret it for the average reader. Its chief value as it stands is as a source book of most available information on the subject it discusses.

CARROLL KILPATRICK.

Mr. Moto Again

"MR. MOTO IS SO SORRY," by John P. Marquand. Little, Brown & Co., $2.)

MR. MOTO, Japanese agent, continues to function most entertainingly in this successor to "Thank You, Mr. Moto," and "Think Fast, Mr. Moto." He's as polite and dangerous as ever, and he surely thinks faster than most mortals as he goes his devious way through international complications. This time he is after a silver cigarette case containing a code message for the Russian army, given to Miss Sybil Dillaway, an American artist, by Boris, her Russian guide. Rallying around is Calvin Gates, an American youth on his way to join the Gilbreth expedition in Inner Mongolia. By the time Sybil and Cal reach Mukden Boris has been murdered, and who has the cigarette case? Warlike incidents follow and there's a rousing climax in the neighborhood of Ghuru Nor, a strategic point in the area between Russia and North China, where Prince Wu-fang, Gen. Shirov and other big shots are dealing in death and secrets. Yes, it's a slick adventure tale.

WILL CUPPY.

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Illustration by Edward Shenton for Stoyan Christowe's "This Is My Country," to be published September 19 by Carrick & Evans.

An Education In Henry Adams

His Was An Intellect Too Elusive For His Contemporaries.

By Huntington Cairns.

STUDENTS of American culture have waited long for Henry Adams' letters. They cover what is perhaps the most interesting period of his development—the period of the composition of the "Education," the "Mont St. Michel and Chartres" and "The Rule of Phase Applied to History." They reveal a complex and curious mind, an intellect fully as interesting as Jefferson's and Rousseau's and as difficult to capture in its essence.

They give us perhaps all the new Adams material, except for stray odds and ends, that we shall receive for many generations. The historical reputation of the Adams family is jealously guarded, and its documents are revealed to few; even to this day scholars are denied full access to the letters of John Adams. That, no doubt, is a family privilege and we should be thankful for the abundance of the letters released in the present volume.

The letters begin where the previous collection, published in 1930, broke off. In the main they are dated from Washington or Paris; but there are some interesting excursions to Yellowstone Park and Mexico, to Egypt and Greece, Italy, Russia and elsewhere. It is unlikely that any new letters will add substantially to the portrait we now have of him. We have a reasonably full record of where he was from day to day, what in the main he was thinking, and whom he saw. If we cannot reach a true understanding of his real personality from this collection it is safe to predict that no additional material will make the task possible.

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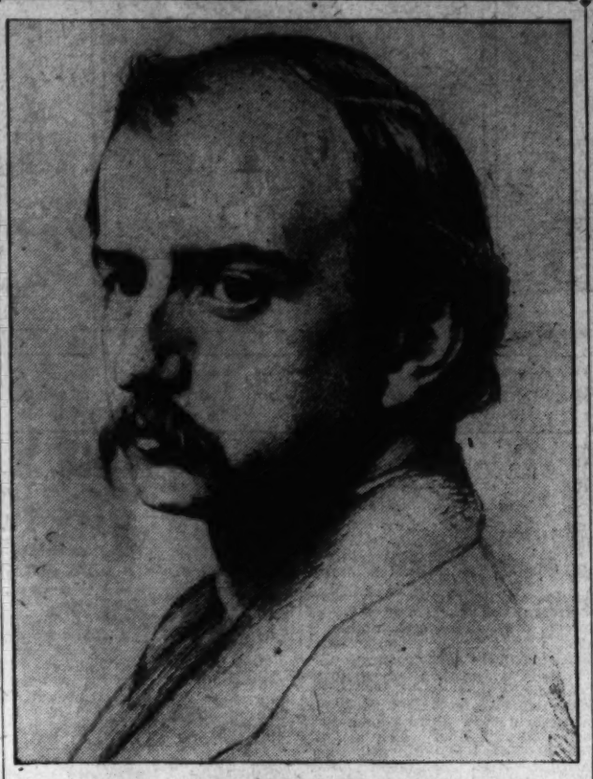
YET THE business seems as far from accomplishment as ever. Ten years ago he seemed to have considerable meaning to the generation which was in its twenties. Such writing as the men of that generation did reflected his influence in direct quotation and paraphrase and in utilization of some of his leading ideas. At the same time no one of that period succeeded in stating what his significance was.

Some of the older men tried to do it—Paul Elmer More concluded that he was a sentimental nihilist, and that the Statue of the Virgin in the Cathedral of Chartres was to Adams merely the ancient idol of Dinos decked out in petticoats. Gamaliel Bradford thought that he was merely a brilliant amateur, forgetting that by his own test so was Cervantes.



HENRY ADAMS.

These appraisals and others like them were unsatisfactory; they plainly failed to get to the substance of the matter. Adams' influence waned and the new generation—the men who today are between 20 and 30—apparently find little stimulation in him. On the now rare occasions when his name enters contemporary discussion he is generally thought of as a defeated aristocrat whose opportunities were never realized and whose genius in the end frittered itself away in a sour and repellent whine.

The new letters show that this conception is as false as the earlier ones. Whether or not his opportunities were realized it is too early to say; his career needs much more

His Many-Sided Mind Is Shown In A New And Clearer Light.

analysis than it has so far received before we shall be able to answer that question with any plausibility. Certainly his accomplishments rank well with those of his contemporaries. The whine which many believe they have detected in the "Education" may not, when we look a little deeper, turn out to be a whine at all. It may be a view of life, not as black as Leopardi's, but as deep-rooted and as consistent.

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IN THE PRESENT volume we get many curious sidelights on his judgment and tastes. Justice Holmes came to dine with him "with that vague look of wondering bewilderment which you see always on the face of the Bostonian who for the first time has discovered America." He refused an honorary degree from Harvard but stated he would accept if Nicolay and Hay were also awarded one for their "Life of Lincoln." When Theodore Roosevelt announced his candidacy in 1912 it confirmed his belief that he was really insane. He never found a book which taught him so much as "Das Kapital" but with which he disagreed so radically in conclusion and, anyway, it was not so amusing as Petronious and Plutarch.

Taft was the best man he ever had a chance to support. As an historian he ranked himself far below Taine. The last chapter of "Chartres" is the only thing he ever wrote that he almost thought good. He believed Wagner's "My Life" ranked with Rousseau's "Confessions." And so on. There is more revelation of the real Henry Adams in the little asides of these letters than in all the studied artistry of the "Education."

A word should be added in praise of Mr. Ford's editing. The letters of few men have been as painstakingly and devotedly edited as those of Henry Adams. Mr. Ford's work in this field is a model of which American scholarship has nothing finer to boast.

"LETTERS OF HENRY ADAMS (1892-1918)." Edited by Worthington Ford. (Houghton Mifflin, $4.50.)

Genre

"NARRATIVE PICTURES: A SURVEY OF ENGLISH GENRE AND ITS PAINTERS," by Sacheverell Sitwell. Notes by Michael Sevier. (Scribner's, $8.50.)

MR. SITWELL has written a welcome companion volume to his "Conversation Pieces," published last year. In that work he dealt with the domestic portraits in eighteenth-century British painting, the pictures which had to be "pure play, and not comedy, nor satire." He surveyed an art which was a reflection of family life in a friendly, sympathetic and almost artless mood. On the present occasion he enlarges his view to take in more or less dramatic or sentimental phases of life and, incidentally, he would demonstrate that a large area in British painting has "an indisputable literary background." He is not afraid of the "painted anecdote," so long scorned by the advocate of art for art's sake, and it is with a certain relish that he recalls Hogarth's designation of his paintings as "picture'd morals."

The type of design he applauds has long had but a dubious status in American art, even though men like Winslow Homer and Thomas Eakins took it in their stride and it was successfully exploited by later practictioners such as Abbey, Blashfield, Siddons Mowbray and so on. When in the seventies and eighties young Americans flocked to Paris for instruction they absorbed everything in the curriculum, so to say, except the picture-building faculty. If they profitably looked back at that at all it was when they tackled mural decoration for historical and mythological "machines" left them cold and they were content to paint the morceau.

Nevertheless Mr. Sitwell's book discloses a just appreciation of what might be called the brain-stuff in British art, its importance as an essentially national trait, and the genuine interest that resides in genre as a distinctive artistic category. His outstanding hero, of course, is Hogarth, and it is curious, by the way, that he should do him less than justice. This author is not so well equipped as a critic as he is as an historian. Hogarth, he avers, "is a person to whom the appellation of a great painter can but seldom be applied." The maestria of "The Shrimp Girl" in the National Gallery offers one crushing answer to that generalization. Possibly Mr. Sitwell was thinking of it when he inserted the saving "seldom" in his sentence. Hogarth, as a matter of fact, was on many occasions a first-rate man of his hands, too many for the "seldom" to be quite fair.

But Mr. Sitwell, having the broad subject of his book in mind, doubtless does well to put Hogarth's literary purpose in the foreground. He spreads a wide net and fishes up not only painters well enough known, like Wright, of Derby, and George Morland, but others less familiar, such as J. M. Laroon and Henry Walton. He passes from the eighteenth century to its successor and, pausing upon Haydon and Fuseli, reaches Sir David Wilkie, J. F. Lewis, Millais, Frith, Fred Walker and the Anglicized Frenchman, Tissot. For some occult reason he stops there, just dragging in Walter Greaves, the protege of Whistler.

ROYAL CORTISSOZ.

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Murder, A La Mode

By Will Cuppy

YOU CAN'T go far wrong with an Inspector French case, related, as they always are, by the competent if sometimes rather routine Mr. Crofts. This time the murdered millionaire is Andrew Harrison, a cad, variously described as "crooked as they make them" and a "dirty, lying swine," found dead on his motor houseboat with symptoms of poison gas. The killer might be someone who has lost on the market, somebody after information about the military invention or a member of his own family. Mrs. Harrison hates the sight of him, and Gloria, his daughter, remarks at one point: "You devil! How I hate you! If I had a gun I would shoot you! Shoot you!" (He wouldn't let her marry Jasper Coleman.) Others lurking about are Mark Crewe, social secretary to the deceased (but obviously innocent); Entrican, private business secretary, worth watching; Lord Algy Mannering, in love with Gloria, and Rupert Harrison, a waster. Interest in the identity of the murderer persists to the end, for he may be one of several. Indeed, one of the suspects would surely have got himself hanged but for Inspector French's practiced hand.

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TIMOTHY BRACE appears to be taking up the outdoor sports one by one and treating them to a dash of murder, thus obtaining a special sort of background—a fine idea, if you like the sport. First it was "Murder Goes Fishing," then "Murder Goes in a Trailer" and now it's greyhound racing. Just as Sweetheart is winning the fifth race at the Everglades Kennel Club, Palm Beach, she turns around and runs the other way, rabbit or no rabbit. And Vincent Wells, associate judge, is found stabbed to death on the track. Anthony Adams, sportsman and amateur criminologist, examines Sweetheart closely and finds two red punctures on her left flank, possibly made by an airpistol shooting a tubular pellet about twice the size and weight of a large BB shot. So, who killed Mr. Wells and two other denizens of the track? (And maybe the lady in the morgue was murdered, too.) In addition to introducing you to a group of mighty odd humans, our author brings on some nice dogs and provides footnotes on greyhound lingo. Cows are slow, usually inexperienced dogs, and lobs are no-accounts, not good for racing.

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WE HAVE ALSO an expert and readable tale about the doings of Hugh Duncan, private investigator, in the neighborhood of Little Soham, (pronounced Glarms), where he went to find out about Sergt. Peel, who vanished while keeping tabs on young Prince Faud, son of the Sheik El Bakr of El Wejh, now residing at Dr. Grunewald's sanatorium for nervous cases. Hugh soon finds marks made by a strange vehicle, seven casks of contraband brandy, a notebook containing such cryptic items as "A. F. . . . L. S. . . . 19-18 n. g.," and a body; we'd better not say whether the corpse is Sergt. Peel, Prince Faud, Rass or an anonymous Hindu. Detective Duncan is more than competent to deal with the sinister psychiatrist, the gypsy caravan and camouflaged speedboat and the British-Arabian angle; he drives a Rolls fitted with bullet-proof glass—and a good thing, too. Inspector Pointer communicates with him from time to time, always at the right moment.

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YOU MIGHT call "They Can't Hang Me" a farcical thriller; at least, it's a thriller with funny intentions at times and sober ones at other. Seems that Lucius Marplay, former proprietor of "The London Evening Echo," has been in a mental home for 18 years and has threatened to kill the four present owners of the newspaper—he says they stole it and put him away. Then he escapes, and four murders follow. Did Lucius do it? Is he really insane, or just pretending? Well, Joan Marplay, his daughter, gets a job on the paper and works in her father's cause (she'll probably marry Lord Noel Stretton, the society columnist); but the real sleuth is Alastair MacNab, about whom we mustn't say another word—he has a secret. This contains many active moments and a tall denouement. The general effect is sort of Edgar Wallace.

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SEEK NO FURTHER if you crave a highly romantic Scottish murder done to a turn by the author of those two superior mysteries, "Seven Suspects" and "Hamlet, Revenge!" Mr. Innes, already a ranking baffler, achieves the surprising stunt of outdoing himself in this one; indeed, we are a bit overwhelmed with the writing and building skill lavished on "Lament for a Maker" (our guess is that it amounts to art), and can only recommend it to all and sundry, especially to the average and higher brows.

For a central character we have old Ranald Guthrie, the miserly and devilish laird of Castle Erchany, and the main corpse plunges from the tower on Christmas Eve in the midst of an uproar of scandal, terror and such an amount of Scottish color as we don't remember to have met before. Was Ranald mad? Why do they suspect Neil Lindsay, engaged to Christine Mathers, Ranald's ward and niece? And what of Tammas, a daftie? Mr. Innes staggers his narrative in interesting fashion, no less than five narrators spinning the grisly tale: Ewan Bell, the shoemaker of Kinkeig; Noel Gylby, an eyewitness; Aljo Wedderborn, solicitor; Inspector Appleby and Dr. Flinders. It's a tour de force, all right, and required reading.

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BRIAN HALLIWELL is accused of murdering Mr. Kingsley, his employer, after a quarrel over some stolen jewels, later found in the young man's room. To the rescue comes John Mannering, alias the Baron, one of those modern Robin Hoods. He steals just for the excitement, and "he had never knowingly robbed a man who would be seriously hurt by the loss." (The same kind of morals applies to Flick Leverson, a buyer of stolen goods, but "outside of that he was as trustworthy and honest as any man Mannering knew.") Brian is engaged to Marion Delray, a society girl, and Mannering travels with Lorna Fauntley, daughter of Lord Fauntley—she can't get a divorce from Rennigan, as it would hurt her mother. John's escapades should please those who go for lovable thieves with hearts of gold and other sawdust characters.

"THE FUTILE ALIBI," by Freeman Wills Crofts. (Dodd, Mead, $2.)
"MURDER GOES TO THE DOGS," by Timothy Brace. (Dutton, $2.)
"MURDER IN SUFFOLK," by A. E. Fielding. (Kinsey, $2.)
"THEY CAN'T HANG ME," by James Ronald. (Crime Club, $2.)
"LAMENT FOR A MAKER," by Michael Innes. (Dodd, Mead, $2.)
"SALUTE BLUE MASK!" by Anthony Morton. (Lippincott, $2.)

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Japan

"THE PAGEANT OF JAPANESE HISTORY," by Marion May Dilts. (Longmans, Green, $3.)

TO WRITE in 350 pages the history of a people who claim nearly 2,600 years of corporate existence is no small task; yet that is the assignment Miss Dilts has set herself in "The Pageant of Japanese History." Designed for students and for the general reader who would like to acquaint himself with the subject without plowing through the larger works whose bulk discourages him at the start, the present volume is an admirable condensation. It is written in a style so deceptively simple that one might easily overlook the labor of selecting and summarizing which made such simplicity possible.

That there is no space in a volume of this length for treatment of the minor phases of history is self-evident. Yet in presenting the broad movements of Japanese history Miss Dilts has managed to include so many of the intimate details of social life, so much information on court procedure, language, customs and the arts that the impression of completeness is well sustained. No history of Japan could do without considerable attention to the arts, since in Japan they have always been an intimate part of living. No doubt this is a help to the historian, for where poetry and painting are commonly practiced their interaction upon other phases of living becomes a good deal clearer than in such a society as ours, where the artist is usually thought an aberration, if not a freak.

This intimate relationship of the artistic to other phases of the social life is indeed one of the most remarkable facts in Japanese history, and Miss Dilts gives it the space it deserves. She has found space, too, to quote liberally from source materials—for example, the interesting account of the court ministries in the Heian period (our ninth century), with its minute provisions including even "a guild for supplying cow's milk," a food subsequently forgotten in Japan until recent Western influence.

Miss Dilts' book impresses one with the fact that the heavy tax on farmers, still a source of great unrest, has been a problem for centuries. Her account of Christian missions may surprise some who, having heard of the persecutions in the seventeenth century, are not aware of the earlier craze for Christianity when courtiers learned to recite Paternosters in order to be in fashion. Interesting also is the account of early Japanese ambassadors and traders who by 1584 had reached Europe and who had landed on the North American continent ten years before Plymouth Rock. Some readers will be surprised to discover that the novel in woodcuts, about which we heard a great deal a few years ago, was popular in Japan in the eighteenth century.

Although Miss Dilts brings her history down to 1937, she cautiously avoids fixing responsibility for the present war in China, contenting herself with a brief and noncommittal account of grievances on both sides. So many changes have come over Japan in the last few years that they could scarcely be discussed adequately within the plan of the present volume, and Miss Dilts has wisely used her allotted space to build a clear picture of the historical Japan.

BRADFORD SMITH.

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Folklore Of Naziism

By Walter Millis.

THE LITTLE TEXTBOOK for the 7,000,000 children of the Hitler Jugend is not, to me, quite the intellectual shocker which the publicity has suggested. The basic ideas of the Nazi Weltanschauung are already too horribly familiar to be news in themselves; while they are set forth with a pseudo-scientific restraint and a fatherly calm which makes pretty dull reading after the daily efforts of a Goebbels or a Streicher.

The little Nazi is nowhere urged, for example, to rob and beat up Jews and make them scrub sidewalks; he is taught simply that the Jews are "the one type of foreign people" with whom "the German people have direct contact" and that therefore, "for us, fostering race is one and the same thing as a defensive warfare between mind and blood contamination by Jews."

This conclusion, moreover, is only slipped in, gently enough, and at the end of a long exposition of the importance of race, of the six European "races" mingled in the German people, and of the necessity (deduced from a preposterously sketchy presentation of the Mendelian laws) for "pure" breeding. So developed, there is an ingenious sort of inevitability about the attitude and the conclusion. And there is the same sort of inevitability about the argument which the text proceeds to erect upon these foundations.

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BREEDING for racial improvement "is possible only when a sufficiently large number of persons is at hand;" it is for that reason (and not a word is said about the cannon-fodder problem) that German numbers must be raised to the maximum. But numbers must have land to live on, and "a state exists only where people and territory are forever bound together."

There follows the long exposition of the early greatness of the Nordics and the advanced state of their culture; of how they spread out over Europe, illuminating its darkness (they "created, as Indo-Iranians, Greeks and Romans, the highly developed culture of antiquity"); and of how, through the centuries, they were divided, pushed back, deprived of their lands, until their German successors were brought at last to the ultimate victimization by the crime of Versailles. (It was only because of the "lack of unity within their own ranks" that the allies did not make the spoilation of 1918 more complete!)

Today many German lands are still outside the German political area; the area itself is insufficient to support existing Germans (to say nothing of the added numbers required for eugenic purposes) and there follows inevitably the necessity for reuniting the border areas, acquiring colonies, acquiring raw materials and achieving all the other Hitlerian objectives.

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IT IS IDLE to emphasize the logical fallacies with which this exposition is strewn. Rather, the impressive thing is its temperate appearance of reasonableness. I doubt, as a matter of fact, whether its history and economics are much more "cock-eyed" than those of the textbook histories of the American Revolution on which I was fed as a boy; or whether this essentially cruel, destructive and inhuman politico-social philosophy has not provided itself with intellectual foundations just about as strong as those on which many of our own ideas and attitudes rest.

A NAZI YOUNGSTER. One of the millions who is being nourished on the ideas expounded in the Nazi primer.

The book itself seems rather mild; the appalling thing is the success with which the booby-catching program of Hitler, the demagogic politician of 15 years ago, has now been rationalized into a closed, coherent philosophy suitable for the instruction of young and old.

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THE "COMMENTARY" by former Ambassador Dodd seems rambling and pointless; the foreword by Prof. Childs, on the other hand, with its concise and quite dispassionate description of the Nazi educational system—a vast mill for grinding this philosophy into the minds of a whole people and training up its high priests to lead them—is an extremely interesting and useful addition to the text. With such a mill at work, and with such a philosophy as its grist, the textbook can well make its dreadful observation: "All questions of our national life have become so clear, simple and definite that every comrade can understand them and co-operate in their solution."

"THE NAZI PRIMER, OFFICIAL HANDBOOK FOR SCHOOLING THE HITLER YOUTH," translated by Harwood L. Childs, with a commentary by William E. Dodd. (Harper, $1.75.)

Pageant Of Pedagogy

"THE STORY OF INSTRUCTION," by Ernest Carroll Moore. (Macmillan, $4.)

HISTORIES OF EDUCATION are strange things. With no pattern set by common usage, they may be accounts of educational institutions, histories of pedagogical theories, biographies of great educators, or descriptions of the settings for progressive educational phases. They may be a combination of two or more of these, or an attempt to roll them all into one. Doctor Moore in his latest volume dealing with "The Story of Instruction," has attempted to give a picture of the background for a series of stages in educational development or, as some might call it, for the making of the modern mind.

The author has opened his filing case for us and there appears the subject as he has taught it, no doubt, with collateral readings and all. He has, in a sense, blended a text and a book of source readings. Consequently the work is none too easy to read. The long direct quotations break the continuity of development and lead the reader into by-paths with rapidly changing guides.

The point of view is the traditional one that lives on in the older texts with here and there a more critical view appearing. Before our eyes passes the familiar picture of early Christianity among competing faiths in a decaying empire, then of a church which has become Roman in an empire turned Christian. Great space is properly given to early monasticism as furnishing the shock troops for a new faith and the remnants of an old culture among the barbarians. The Carolingian Renaissance and the matured influence of Benedictine monachism are shown before the author looks at the pagan phase in a discussion of Islamic civilization. We next read of the maturing of the medieval mind in the age of the universities and the account closes with the great events of the early modern age, the Renaissance, the Reformation and the Counter Reformation.

With its 550 solid pages, the book covers a large field. I cannot say that the volume is a great essay in intellectual history, but it is interesting as the documented account of what the story of instruction appears to be to a distinguished student and college administrator who has lived with the subject in the study and the classroom for a lifetime.

ELMER LOUIS KAYSER.

Self Versus Self

"MENTAL CONFLICTS AND PERSONALITY," by Mandel Sherman, M. D. (Longmans, Green, $2.25.)

THIS BOOK makes the important point that in a complex society conflicts are inevitable and not necessarily undesirable. As man's desires increase the threat of frustration is likewise greater. Conflicts increase as human beings grow older. A large number of persons are emotionally disorganized by their conflicts, but a smaller number are stimulated to attain great heights. The more intelligent are likely to develop a greater number of conflicts, although this need not mean that they are more likely to be maladjusted. It is when the individual is overwhelmed by emotional stress connected with his conflicts that these are detrimental.

The author traces the development of many undesirable conflicts, using illustrative cases. The normal individual may have unpleasant moments due to conflicts about persons or things, but his behavior is not markedly effected. He may even develop neurotic symptoms of a temporary nature, but the neurotic develops well-systematized conflicts, which are usually repressed or disguised by the symptoms he develops.

Dr. Sherman has presented a cautious survey of the effects of mental conflict upon personality; his approach is chiefly psychoanalytical, tempered somewhat by psychology. An appendix suggests problems for classroom discussion.

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Another of Edward Shenton's drawings for the forthcoming "This Is My Country."

The Washington Post

S *** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938

Capital Society to Miss McAdoos But Frequent Visits Are Expected

Personal Ties to Bring Genial Ex-Senator Back to D. C.

By Dudley Harmon

HERE IN THE CAPITAL, where people who can't vote make up for it by talking politics continually, interest is now centered on what new faces will enliven the social scene this coming season and what old faces will be missing.

Over the telephone from her home in nearby Maryland Mrs. Brice Clagett, Senator McAdoo's daughter, said the day after her father was defeated that she didn't know yet what his plans are for the future. She hopes they will include at least a part-time residence in Washington. It would be difficult to imagine the Capital social scene minus the tall, lean Californian who has held public office, in one form or another, since World War days. A genial host—the amusing dinners which he and little Mrs. McAdoo have given for the past few years on April Fool's Day were becoming a tradition; an indefatigable dancer—he could be seen whirling about the Shoreham ballroom almost every evening; and a model of sartorial elegance, he will be greatly missed by society if he decides not to make Washington his home.

One person who is shedding no tears over his defeat, however, is Mrs. McAdoo. Since her marriage she has taken an active interest in politics, regularly attending current-events lectures and meetings at the Women's National Democratic Club, but just the same, she never really wanted her distinguished husband to run again. She figured he should have had enough of strenuous public life.

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DESPITE HIS LOSS of membership in "the most exclusive club in the world," the former Senator still has close personal ties which should bring him East, at least occasionally. Besides Mrs. Clagett, he has another daughter, the beautiful Mrs. Francis Taylor, who lives in New York. Her pretty daughter, Fernanda de Mohrenschildt, who was presented to society this summer at a large ball in Newport, has a devoted grandfather in Mr. McAdoo.

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LISTENING TO Senator Tydings speak at political rallies has become favorite Washington diversion. Many of his friends from the Capital are motoring to nearby Maryland towns these hot days to see him do his stuff.

Tydings' Campaign Talks Excite Interest in Social Circles.

The handsome Senator, who was the catch of the Capital before his marriage to Ambassador Joseph Davies' elder daughter, is a racanteur par excellence; loves to give imitations at parties, dabbles in painting and even composes a little music in his spare moments.

His wife, as charming as she is pretty, is the ideal hostess for a man in public life. A Vassar graduate, she has brains as well as good looks. Last winter she held pleasant Thursday afternoon "at homes" at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies, where she and the Senator lived during the season.

Even the most fanatical New Dealer would have to admit that the Tydings are social assets.

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OTHER CAMPAIGNS, while less in the public eye, are capturing the interest of Washington residents. Members of the younger set are hoping that Thomas Eliot, formerly counsel for the Social Security Board, will win out in the Democratic primaries in Massachusetts. This brilliant young man, a grandson

Continued on Page 2.

Roll, roll your bike gently down the road, is the theme song these September days of Washington's younger set. Above to the left is Miss Maitland Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Macdonald. A student at Maryland University, she is one of those who have joined the bicycling contingent. At the top of the page is Miss Helen Blandin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Blandin, of Spring Valley, Baltimore. She is the house guest of Miss Anna Lee Stuart, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Harry A. Stuart. On the right is Miss Jerry Hohenstein checking up her speed on the speedometer gadget attached to her wheel. She is the daughter of Owen Hohenstein and has just returned from a summer spent at Eaglesmere, Pa., and Cape May, N. J.

Harris-Ewing.

Diplomat Corps Set to Return From Resorts

Holiday Week-end to Mark Final Fling Before the Winter Season.

THE LAST HOLIDAY week-end of the summer season finds most of the diplomatic corps having a final fling at seashore or mountain resorts before returning here for the winter.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, is again in Long Island after spending a week or ten days at the Embassy here. The date of her return is indefinite. Sir Ronald Lindsay, who has been in Washington all summer, will remain here over the holiday.

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil are spending the week-end at their summer cottage at Narragansettt Pier, R. I. They will return to Washington on Tuesday or Wednesday for the remainder of the season.

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SEPTEMBER 24 will see the Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander, at the Embassy here. He is at Eaglesmere, Pa., where he went early in the summer.

The entire staff of the Polish Embassy is away for the week-end. The Charge d'Affaires, Witold Wankowicz, is visiting friends in New England. Mme. Wankowicz is still motoring in the South. The Military Attache and Mme. Chramiec are in the North, where they will be until September 10, when they will return to Washington with their two sons, who have been at camp. Michal Budny, the Attache of the Embassy, has gone to Philadelphia to see the challenge tennis matches at the Longwood Cricket Club and Rafal Lepkowski, the Second Secretary, is visiting friends. The Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, is not expected here until October. He has been vacationing at Lancut, his enormous estate in Poland.

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THE SPANISH AMBASSADOR and Senora de los Rios are entertaining friends this week-end at their summer home near Annapolis, which they do not intend to abandon until after the middle of the month. Senorita Laura de los Rios will sail on Wednesday on the Normandie to return to Washington after a summer in Europe.

The Chilean Envoy, Manuel Trucco, and his family will return from Bluemont about September 21. Early in October the Ambassador will sail for a four months' leave in Chile, and already the rumor is going around that his term of duty here is up.

Fetes Precede Newport Ball

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 3.—Members of the summer colony who are prominently known in Washington society gave large parties this evening preceding the colorful White Elephant Ball at the Newport Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick had the largest dinner group at Ocean Lawn, once the residence of Ogden Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, of Washington, had a dinner party at Cave Cliff, on Ochre Point, which they bought last year.

Guests from both parties went to the White Elephant Ball afterwards, as did groups from other dinner entertainments, including those given by John and Miguel de Braganza.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Bogert, Miss Ruth Vanderbilt Twomblyn, and Henry P. Fletcher, former chairman of the Republican Na-

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TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

Washingtonians fresh from vacations—sand in their pockets, tan on their skin and a faraway look in their eyes—are due for a short respite before the season begins. This is the calm before a storm of new fashions, fall weddings, debutante presentations and formal, large-scale entertaining. In the midst of this so-called "quiet," we have news of an engagement of two attractive members of Washington's young set.

The girl in the case is Dorothy Marlatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Marlatt; the boy—Jim Reid. The latter, who originally hailed from Rochester, Minn., is now a lawyer in the Department of Labor. The scene of the romance is Seal Harbor, Me., where Jim recently visited Dorothy and her family at their summer home. The bride-to-be will return to town about the middle of this month, and the wedding will take place in Washington the end of October or the first part of November. There will be much moaning, groaning and gnashing of teeth among the town's bachelors and butterflies!

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Here and There:

Now that almost everyone else has had his vacation and must stay put for the time being, Bus Hammond and Bill Fitzgerald are about to set out for distant shores. They leave September 7 on the Queen Mary for Europe, where they will remain a month, making their return voyage on the Normandie . . . The Charge d'Affaires of the Hungarian Legation, Tony Balasy, has a two-month sojourn in his

Continued on Page 2.

Mrs. Swift Gets Post in Roll Call

For the third successive year Mrs. Ernest J. Swift is assisting Miss Mabel T. Boardman in organizing Red Cross booths in the roll call in Washington, September 26 to October 17. The appointment of Mrs. Swift as vice chairman of the roll call booths committee was announced yesterday by Edgar Morris, general chairman.

Mrs. Swift is the wife of the vice chairman of the American Red Cross, and has been first assistant to Miss Boardman, the national Red Cross director of volunteer service, during the past two roll calls here. A native Washingtonian, she is the daughter of the late Admiral Robert S. Griffin, for many years chief of the Engineering Division of the Navy. Mrs. Swift is second vice president of the Junior League, and has been a member of that organization since she was presented to Washington society.

Baron Schell Explains Hungarian Matters

Diplomat Tells of Invalidation of Trianon Treaty, Then Skips Lightly to Topic of Upswept Feminine Coiffure.

By Nancy Archibald.

SOCIAL NEWS about diplomats and diplomatic events often touches upon political situations of grave import. Only last spring the boundary dispute between Czechoslovakia and Hungary was tied up with the marriage of Countess Geraldine Apponyi to King Zog of Albania. It seems previously she had been obliged to take a job in the Budapest Art Gallery, because her ancestral home, Hagyappony Kastely, had been "expropriated by Czechoslovakia . . . More recently, Baron Paul Schell, of the Hungarian Legation, as soon as he returned from his vacation at Newport, was greeted by questions about the Little Entente's agreement to permit his country to rearm.

Headlines were at first confused as to whether Hungary was lined up with France or Germany, but Baron Schell explained: "The whole thing in a nutshell is that the Trianon Treaty which did not allow my country to rearm and limited her activities was declared dead as far as its military clauses are concerned. We are now free to maintain an army if we choose. In return, Hungary has agreed to a nonaggression policy toward her neighbors, Czechoslovakia, Rumaina, Yugoslavia, who were conferred with on this article of the treaty because they were the most affected by a change. It is true that Hungary is in close touch with Germany, but she has a friendly attitude toward all countries and has never asked more than to breathe as freely as her neighbors."

Jumping from international politics to lighter subjects, "Kepi" Schell was next consulted about the new upswept coiffure for women. It may be recalled that last year he listed several diplomatic beauties and was called upon as an attractive bachelor and member of the committee for the winter dances at the F Street Club to give his opinion about women's hair. At that time he declared himself against complicated hairdos and objected to fancy vegetation perched on the head for evening. This year Baron Schell came out strong for the upsweep style, declaring those examples he has seen to be most alluring.

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A WARM afternoon last week found "Queen" Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of Mexico's Ambassador, discussing Christmas plans with her visiting cousin, Marta Guajardo. Senorita Erma hopes to spend this holiday in San Diego at Senorita Marta's home. Upon her return she will enter George Washington University, possibly majoring in psychology. Erma's immediate plans are to go to South Boston, Va., this week, accompanied by her father, two brothers, Pancho and Luis; Dr. and Mrs. Rafael Fuentes and Marta. There she will rule as "Tobacco Queen" until September 10, when the party will come back to the Capital. Cousin Marta, with her petite figure and enormous blue-brown eyes, will add sparkle to the festivities.

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SONG OF summer: Music accompanies the pleasures of relaxing diplomats during the quiet hot season. The other evening melodies floated over Sixteenth street as Adolfo Salazar—Spanish music critic and now Cultural Attache at the Spanish Embassy in place of Jose F. Montecinos—went into a piano huddle with Juan Lecuna, of the Venezuelan Legation, over some compositions the latter is preparing for publication. The occasion was a dinner consisting of native dishes cooked by Senora de Lecuna in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Preston McGoodwin, jr., son and daughter-in-law of the former U. S. Minister to Venezuela . . . And anyone watching A. Teixieras Soares, of the Brazilian Embassy, go into the Lambeth Walk at the Shoreham where he was dinner host last week could hardly be persuaded that he is the serious author of several heavy historical volumes. Right behind him in the Lambeth line was Bestos Tigre, of Brazil, newly arrived commercial aide at the Pan-American Union.

The end of summer brings reports of comings and goings among the diplomats. Former newshawk Soares is enthusiastic over a trip next week to Havana and New York, where he and Mme. Soares will go on a shopping spree for their children, Louis Philippe and Nancy . . . And by the time Frau Hans Thomsen, wife of the German Counselor, returns from the homeland, the new embassy will have reached the cornerstone stage. The ceremony will take place in October . . . Adolfo Paez, of the Ecuador Embassy, joined his wife and baby Adolfito at Rehoboth for Labor Day. At luncheon at the Egyptian Legation it was learned I. Said Zoulfikar would go to Germany soon.

Miss McFarland Becomes Bride

Wedding to John Wilson Takes Place in Chinese Room at Hotel.

The marriage of Miss Alice McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McFarland, 4550 Connecticut avenue, and John McLain Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Wilson, took place at 8:30 o'clock last evening in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel, the Rev. Bernard Braskamp officiating.

The ceremony took place before a pre-dieu flanked on either side by candelabra and masses of white gladioli and white pompoms. The bride, given in marriage by her father, had as her matron of honor Mrs. William B. Fleharty, the bridegroom's sister. Miss Katharine Wilson, his other sister, was maid of honor.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin made with puffed sleeves and a long train. Her double finger-tip length veil was attached to a halo of orange blossoms entwined with pearls and she carried Killarney roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor was attired in Burgundy slipper satin with a short jacket and carried blue delphinium and roses. Miss Wilson wore light peacock slipper satin and carried talisman roses.

Mr. Fleharty was best man and the ushers were William H. Watchtel of Martinsburg, W. Va. and James J. Sandes and Walter C. Larkhart, jr., of Washington.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. McFarland wore mousseline de soie and cut velvet in a vintage color and the bridegroom's mother was gowned in dusty rose lace.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Chicago. The bride chose as her going away costume a black suit with a silk blouse trimmed with a Chinese clip.

Out-of-town guests included Dr. and Mrs. C. Bates McLain, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Miss Katharine McLain, Mrs. W. C. Wilson and Russell Wilson, of Dubois, Pa.; Eula McFarland, of Brownwood, Tex., and Jared W. Young, of New York

The bride, a graduate of the University of Texas, is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Wilson is an alumnus of the University of West Virginia and a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Mrs. Wilson is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McFarland. The former was a pioneer ranchman in Texas.

Miss Roche Wed To Mr. Davis

Wine Colored Frock Used by Bride Instead of Traditional White.

Wearing a wine-colored frock, instead of the traditional white, Miss Clara Kathryn Roche was married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock to Joseph Aloysius Davis, son of Mrs. Frank Davis, of Washington, and the late Mr. Davis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theodore Roche, of 1418 Meridian place.

The ceremony took place at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. James A. Smyth officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had chosen wine-colored accessories and a corsage of orchids to complete her costume. Her only attendant was Mrs. John Francis O'Connor, who wore a blue frock and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses with blue delphinium.

Robert Henry Hunter was best man, and the ushers were Joseph Michael Breen, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Wilbur O'Connor.

After a trip through the Smoky Mountains, the couple will reside at 4232 Third street. The bride is attending National University Law School and is a member of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority. Mr. Davis is a graduate of Georgetown College and Georgetown Law School and is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity.

Mrs. Anna Higgins, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., the bride's aunt, and Miss Louise Exner, of McKeesport, Pa., her cousin, attended the wedding.

Fortunas to Live In Glen Burnie

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Fortuna, who were married August 13 at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, will be at home after September 15 at Glen Burnie, Md.

The bride, the former Miss Camille Cottini, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Cottini of Washington. Mr. Fortuna is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amadeo Fortuna of Philadelphia. The Rev. James A. Smyth officiated at their marriage.

The bride wore a white period frock of mousseline, a large rough straw picture hat and carried a white prayer book with a shower of gardenias. Miss Rina Sara, her cousin, was maid of honor, and Dr. Nicholas Ariano, of Philadelphia, was best man.

Mrs. Rohde Visits At Long Island

Mrs. Boerge Rohde (Ruth Bryan Owen), former Minister to Denmark, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lehman, at their home at Port Washington, Long Island.

Leaving today to visit Mrs. Rohde there are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bride, who reside at the Schuyler Arms here.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ewell and Lieut. and Mrs. T. N. DeMargo, of Washington, are at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Luchs and their son, Wallace Luchs, jr., are at Sedgwick Gardens for the winter.

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THE TARROT
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Southern Hospitality
Whether you dine alone or bring the family, every member of our staff does everything to make the occasion one which will be remembered for its hospitality and delicious southern cuisine.
Open Labor Day

Triumvirate From the Younger Set

Hessler Studio.

In the center of this group is Miss Esther Allen, daughter of Horace Allen, of Huntington Valley, Pa., and the house guest of Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. W. G. Hawthorne at their home on Arlington Ridge road. With her are William Gillman, jr., and Robert Earl Hawthorne.

Hilda English Becomes Bride

Wed to Burns Garrett, Son of Judge, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

In the presence of members of the families and close friends, Miss Hilda English, daughter of Mrs. Charles Todd English, of Nashville, Tenn., and the late Mr. English, was married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Burns Garrett, son of Judge and Mrs. Finis Garrett, of Washington. No previous announcement of their engagement had been made.

The ceremony took place at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Henry J. Miller officiating. Immediately afterward, the couple left for a motor trip and on their return will reside with Judge and Mrs. Garrett at 3550 Springland lane.

The bride, who dispensed with attendants, wore a brown rough crepe dress with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, R. E. Maiden, jr. William J. de Butts, of Arlington, was best man.

Mr. Garrett is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and Cumberland University Law School.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. English, the bride's mother, and Mrs. Ben G. Keohler, of Geneva, Nebr., daughter of Judge and Mrs. Garrett, and her two children.

Neal D. Bragaws On Honeymoon

Couple Will Live in Bethesda After Their Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal D. Bragaw, jr., who were married Thursday afternoon at the Nativity Episcopal Church, will reside at 4801 North lane, Bethesda, on their return from a wedding trip.

The bride, the former Miss Margaret E. Sager, is the daughter of Mrs. Harvey M. Sager and the late Mr. Sager. Mr. Bragaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal D. Bragaw, of this city.

The Rev. Enoch M. Thompson officiated at the wedding, which was followed by a reception in the garden of the Dodge Hotel. The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, W. A. Cooper, wore a frock of white slipper satin made on princess lines. Hre long veil was attached to a coronet of tulle and orange blossoms and she carried a white prayer book with a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Catherine U. Sager served as her sister's maid of honor, wearing a blue net frock trimmed with pink and carryin a Colonial bouquet tied with pink ribbon. The bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Thelma Sager; the Misses Julia Cooper and Marjorie Dillon, cousins of the bride, and Miss Barbara Louise Bragaw, cousin of the bridegroom. They wore gowns of pink net trimmed with blue and carried bouquets like that of the maid of honor. Renee Chevalier, the flower girl, wore blue satin. Herbert S. Gates, jr., was ring bearer.

Paul C. Kundahl, of Germantown, Md., was best man for Mr. Bragaw and the ushers were Charles D Sager, jr., Ralph S. Jordan, Louis Stoetzer and Frank A. Mulloy.

Warrenton Residents Returning To Be on Hand for Horse Show

Luncheons, Picnics, Cocktail Parties and Teas, Dinners and Dances Crowd Calendar for That Week-End.

WARRENTON, VA., Sept. 3—Warrenton is filling up with those who have been away for the summer or for a month or a few weeks—all returning to their homes for the Warrenton Horse Show which takes place next Friday and Saturday.

There will be a great deal of entertaining over that week-end. Luncheons, picnics on the show grounds, cocktail parties and teas, dinners and dances will cram the calendar.

Harcourt Lees will entertain a number of the younger set on Friday with his guests going on later to attend the horse show dance at the country club. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill also will have a houseful of young people. Among them will be Robert Radsch, whose marriage to Miss Virginia Winmill will take place September 24 and will be one of the most important social events of the early fall season.

Still others on the long list of those who will entertain next week-end are Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haserick, Mr. and Mrs. William Streett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friendly, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool, Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller, Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman, Miss Virginia Randolph, Miss Fanny Keith and Jack Keith.

* * * *

MISS BETSY Charrington entertained at a dinner party this evening with guests going on to the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., in honor of their debtante daughter, Miss Nancy Iselin, at the Iselin home, Wolver Hill, near Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Colket, of Philadelphia, are giving a house party this week-end at their camp on the Shenandoah River. Among their guests are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haserick, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin King, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder, and Van Crawford, of Columbia, S. C.

Miss Dorothy Neyhart has gone to Framingham, Mass., to visit her parents, and will return to her home, Sunny Side, in time for the horse show.

Virginia Beach had many visitors from Warrenton and the surrounding neighborhood the past week, some of them being J. Chauncy Williams, Douglas Lees, William H. Lipscomb, Miss Helen Lipscomb, Ross Lipscomb, Mrs. Lipscomb, William Jamison, Miss Harriett Fleming, Miss Louise Gade, Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall, Mrs. Rush Rowland and Miss Lucy Wiltshire.

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DR. AND MRS. Elliott Randolph, of Baltimore, are visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool. Miss Elizabeth Wilbur has gone to Hingham, Mass., to visit Miss Isabel Curtis.

Miss Lucie Duer has returned from Nantucket, where she has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hagner. Randolph Charrington came down from Philadelphia for the week-end to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington.

Mrs. Farley, Children To Spend Holiday in N.Y.

James A. Farley, the Postmaster General, will accompany President Roosevelt to Maryland today and will remain with him on his stay there.

Mrs. Farley and their children will spend the Labor Day weekend at their home in New York.

Treasury Chieftain Spends Week-End At New York Farm

Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, is spending the week-end with his family at their farm in New York. He will return to Washington Tuesday.

Also with his family over the week-end is the Secretary of War, Harry H. Woodring, who is at Hyannisport, where they rented a cottage for the summer. Mrs. Woodring will accompany him back to Washington the middle of the week, leaving their three children at Hyannisport with her parents, former Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, until the first of next month.

Bernard F. Dorr Is Married Here

Bride Is Vivian Lapp; the Rev. W. J. Sweeney Officiates.

St. Gabriel's Church was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Miss Vivian Lucille Lapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bertrand Lapp, of Superior, Wis., to Bernard Francis Dorr, son of Mr. and Mrs. August P. Dorr, of Washington. The Rev. William J. Sweeney performed the ceremony before an altar banked with white gladioli and palms.

The bride was given in marriage by John Hurley. Her gown of white slipper satin was made on simple lines with a fitted bodice and short puffed sleeves. Her veil of illusion, bordered with lace, fell from a small fitted cap, and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley centered with orchids.

Mrs. Hurley, who served as matron of honor, wore a peach-colored chiffon dress and a halo of peach grosgrain from which fell a circular veil of maline.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Rufus E. Miles, jr., Miss Margaret Napper, Miss Catherine Bonner and Mrs. Hardy Pearce. They wore aquamarine chiffon with bolero jackets and matching hats made like the matron of honor's.

Joseph P. Dorr served as best man for his brother and the ushers were James E. Dodson, William C. Brooks, M. Joseph Ready and Anthony Dorr, another brother.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley followed the ceremony. After the wedding trip, the couple will reside in Washington. As the going-away costume the bride wore a teal blue frock with black suede accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Henry Ecker, Of Capital, Weds Miss Mehring

Couple Takes Vows in Chapel of University at Charlottesville.

Of interest to Washington was the wedding yesterday afternoon in Charlottesville, Va., of Miss Margaret Louise Mehring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Mehring of Covesville, to Harry Dunlop Ecker, son of Mrs. Walter Gibson Peter of Washington and the late John Beard Ecker.

The ceremony took place in the University of Virginia Chapel, the Rev. Edmuna J. Lee officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. H. Laird. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with a collar of rosepoint lace and a long train worn by the bridegroom's mother. A veil of ivory tulle trimmed with lace and a shorter face veil completed her costume, and she carried a nosegay of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John Crump Parker, jr., of Franklin, Va., was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Fontaine Bradley of Washington, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Elizabeth Cochran, of Staunton; Miss Mathilde Davis, of Charlottesville, and Mrs. Allen Polk Cucullu, of Burlington, N. C. Mrs. Parker wore violet chiffon made with a full skirt and shirred jacket and a Regency bonnet of cherry velvet with a net crown. She carried a large bouquet of painted daisies, roses and baby's breath. The other attendants were gowned in wisteria chiffon made like the matron of honor's dress.

John Beard Ecker served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were Duncan Chaplin Lee, of New Haven, Conn.; Richmond Low, of Fredericksburg; Walter Mehring, jr., of Markham, Va.; Walter Peter, jr., of Washington, and Thomas Grasty and James Baker Twyman, of Charlottesville.

A reception at the Farmington Country Club followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside at St. Paul's Parish House in Charlottesville. The bridegroom is a student of medicine at the university.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlop of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Lee, of Catham; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cochran, of Staunton, and Mr. and Mrs. Natt Emery, of Bethelhem, Pa.

The bride attended Chatham Hall. Mr. Ecker is a graduate of Woodberry Forest School and the University of Virginia.

Capital Will Miss McAdoos

They Are Expected to Visit in Washington in the Future.

Continued from Page 1.

of the late Charles Eliot, Harvard's most famous president, was already an assistant solicitor in the Depatrment of Labor in his middle twenties. His wife is a graduate of Smith College and both have many friends here. Some of the more enterprising of these friends got up a cocktail party in the summer to raise funds for Eliot's campaign.

All is not to be smooth sailing for Representative Sol Blum in his campaign for re-election from New York City, it seems. He has one energetic opponent in the person of Mrs. Livingston Row Schuyler, social registerite who recently filed as candidate against him with both Republican and Democratic indorsement. Mr. Bloom's enthusiasm for everything concerning George Washington is well known, but Mrs. Howe counters with a record of activity in the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Colonial Dames and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Howe makes her headquarters here at the Colonial Dames Club.

Spend Week-End Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Smith and their daughter, Miss Patricia Smith, are at the Shoreham for a brief stay. They will visit friends in Maibirth, Pa., over Labor Day before returning to their home in Toledo, Ohio.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Col. Norbert Champsaur, Naval Attache of the French Embassay, is at the Hotel St. Moritz in New York.

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Mrs. Harwood S. Hanes has as her guests Mrs. Donald Bruce Regester, of Richmond, Va. Mrs. Hanes' cousin, Miss Ellen Douglas Wise, of Lynchburg, Va., will arrive shortly to spend the winter with her.

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Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clarke, of 3726 Connecticut avenue, are at the St. Moritz in New York.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jewett, of Atlanta, are at the Shoreham.

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Mrs. F. Strider Meetse, who recently came to Washington from Long Island to reside, is spending the week-end at Quoque House, Long Island, where she formerly made her home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Welton Hutton, of 1706 Lamont street, with their nieces, the Misses Dorothy and Marie Ruyett, of Charles Town, W. Va., left yesterday for a stay of three weeks in Cuernavaco and Mexico City.

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The Misses Virginia Hoover, Nancy Mayo, Suzanne Miller, Jean Mackenzie, Nancy Downes, Suzanne Meyers, Shirley Flager, Louise Garber and Betty Toone have returned to their homes after spending the summer at Camp Farwell, Wells River, Vt.

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Arthur Ross, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross, has returned after a summer at Camp Akela, Reisterstown, Md.

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Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peyser are spending the week-end at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer have returned to their apartment

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at the Westchester after spending several weeks in Miami.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Lane, of Washington, who have been at the Waldorf-Astoria, sailed yesterday on the Queen of Bermuda for a vacation in Bermuda.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hahn, of Washington, are at the Hotel Inverurie in Bermuda.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Wolhaupter, of Washington, are at the Skytop Club, Skytop, Pa.

TOP HATS AND TIARAS

Continued from Page 1.

native land to look forward to. He will leave the first of October for Hungary, not to return till December . . . Alice Tuckerman, who has been visiting in Ireland, is due back in a week . . . Margaret Lacy returned last week from a summer's stay in England . . . Elsie Ekengren is still vacationing—at present with her uncle and aunt, the Prince and Princess Burhaneddin at Bar Harbor.

In town for a day last week was Mrs. George Thorpe, just back after three months in Europe, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Arthur and Betty Pack. She spent June and July in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Germany and August in England. The Packs are back at their British Foreign Service post in Warsaw, and Arthur has completely recovered from the serious illness that attacked him last spring . . . Mrs. Thorpe is now in Chicago visiting her son, George, whence she will go to Minneapolis to see her son-in-law and daughter, Bill and Jane Powell, before returning to Washington the 15th . . . Already back are Caroline Walker from West Point, and brother Howell Walker, from two months in Quebec; also Sammy Biddle and Johnny Hamilton (plus mustache) after a three weeks' fishing trip in Canada.

Newlyweds Cassie and Gardner Emmons, who first went to Canada, are now honeymooning at Northeast Harbor . . . The Metcalfe Wallings are bathing and sailing at Little Compton, R. I. . . . Max Dunlap is in Berkeley, Calif., for two months' stay . . . Leila Fosburg Wilson returns this week from New York . . . George Abell has taken an apartment at 1606 Twentieth street . . . And in case you didn't know: Weddy Stokes (W. E. D. Stokes, jr., of New York), cousin to Olivia Stokes, and well known in Washington, is no longer on the bachelor list. Weddy eloped with Lucia Hobson, daughter of Spanish-American War hero, Richmond Pearson Hobson, to Elkton, Md., in Weddy's plane. They are now on a "flying" honeymoon.

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While all of New York, including its most sophisticated, are beginning to feel the undercurrent of excitement arising from the prospect of the World's Fair and little old Manhattan combining to set an all-time high in wide open entertainment, all is not calm at the Fair grounds. We have it from a higher-up that Italian and British officials have been writing diplomatic letters to each other all summer. It seems that the Italian Building boasts a waterfall over its entrance, and although it is incomprehensible to us how one can manage to enter and maintain a dry state at the same time (we haven't seen it yet), it is apparently done with the greatest of ease. Unfortunately, however, the British building is next door, and if one wishes to see John Bull's display and there happens to be a gentle breeze, one has to get sprinkled with Italian water first. Mussolini's representative can't help grinning.

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Houston Niller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Niller, is one of the debutantes of the coming season who has selected the date of a coming-out party. She will be introduced to society the last Thursday in October and then dash down to Memphis, Tenn., to make her bow there.

Fetes Precede Newport Ball

Continued from Page 1.

tional Committee, and Mrs. Fletcher, also gave dinners this evening.

* * * *

THE COMMITTEE for the ball consisted of Mrs. Byrnes McDonald, Mrs. G. Huntington Hartford 2d, Miss Penelope Winslow, Miss Lesley Bogert and Miss Elizabeth Saunders. The other member of the original committee, Miss Adelaide Whitehouse, is abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garret, of Washington, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman DeR. Whitehouse. Senator David I. Walsh was a visitor on his yacht, Aide-de-Camp. Prof. Herman Kraft, of Annapolis, was a guest at the colony; and at Jamestown, Capt. and Mrs. Edgar L. Woods, of Annapolis, who recently bought a cottage there, were guests of Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Magruder. Admiral and Mrs. John Downes have closed their Jamestown cottage and have returned to Washington, and Admiral and Mrs. Bostwick, who were guests there, have also returned to the Capital.

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE TYSON, the latter formerly of Washington, had Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Woolcott as guests at Beach Mound, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Fletcher entertained Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon at their villa. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener are expected at Miramar after being at Dark Harbor, Me., where Sheldon Whitehouse, former American Minister to Guatemala, and Mrs. Whitehouse have returned after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop W. Aldrich. Mrs. Nicholas Brown, sister-in-law of Senator Peter Goelet Gerry, has gone to Fishers Island for a housewarming party to be held by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown.

Mrs. James Stewart Cushman is leaving Tuesday for Muskoka Lake, north of Toronto, for the World's Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association. Her recent guests, Countess Helene Goblet d'Alvilla, of Belgium, and Miss Theodora Malagan, daughter of the late Archibishop of New York, have left for there.

Envoy to Return.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd and their family are expected to return about September 18 from Panama, where they spent the summer.

This Store Will Remain Closed on Monday, Labor Day

Julius Garfinckel & Company

PLANS FOR

AUTUMN WEDDINGS

In the seclusion of our Bridal Salon, on our Fourth Floor, Fall Brides may consult with our advisers on every detail of the wedding. Bridal gowns may be chosen from our stocks or made especially for you. Here, too, may be assembled the entire trousseau, everything of our traditional quality, which achieves beauty and distinction for your wedding.

F at Fourteenth

Page Matheson Is Wed To Lieut. Ellery Niles

Army and Navy Blue and Gold, With Touch of Cadet Gray, Forms Background; Couple Leaves Church Under Arch of Swords.

ARMY AND NAVY blue and gold, with a touch of cadet gray, formed an unusual background for traditional bridal white at the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Page Matheson, daughter of Lieut. Col. John R. D. Matheson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Matheson, to Lieut. Ellery Wilson Niles, U. S. A., son of Mrs. E. W. Niles and the late Col. Niles.

The ceremony took place at 4:30 at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church in Foxhall Village, the Rev. F. Ernest Warren officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of eggshell satin made with long sleeves and a draped neckline. Her full-length veil was caught at each temple by a small cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

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MISS KATHARINE VREDENBURGH, of Santa Monica, Calif., was maid of honor. She was gowned in a floor-length princess model of pale old rose taffeta, with puffed sleeves, a square neckline, and a narrow velvet ribbon girdle of a slightly deeper tone. On her hair she wore one of the very new little doll-hat pancake models made entirely of tiny white flowers, and she carried an armful of Picardy gladioli.

Miss Barbara Kendall, of Worcester, Mass., and Miss Phyllis Turner, of Watertown, Mass., two of the bridesmaids, wore similar old-fashioned gowns in a pastel shade of French blue, and their hats were like that of the maid of honor.

The other two bridesmaids, the Misses Anne Carter Waller and Linnette Macan, of Alexandria, were gowned in pale green. All the bridesmaids carried Picardy gladioli.

After the ceremony the young couple left the church under an arch of swords. Three of the ushers who formed the arch were brothers of the bride, Lieut. John D. Matheson, U. S. A.; Lieut. Don R. Matheson, U. S. A., and Cadet David M. Matheson. The other three ushers were Lieut. Clyde A. Ziegler, Lieut. Alvin C. Welling and Lieut. Nathaniel M. Martin. Midshipman Richard Niles was best man for his brother.

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FOLLOWING THE CEREMONY a reception was held at the Army-Navy Country Club. Mrs. Matheson, mother of the bride, wore a royal blue, floor-length lace gown, with a lace jacket. The mother of the bridegroom was gowned in periwinkle blue lace and chiffon. She wore black accessories.

When the couple left for the wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, the bride wore a beige wool two-piece suit with a box coat, powder blue waist and hat, and accessories to match. They will be at home at Fort Belvoir after September 15.

The bride is a graduate of St. Agnes School, in Alexandria, and attended Wheaton College, in Norton, Mass. Lieut. Niles is a graduate of the class of 1935 at West Point, and completed last June a post-graduate course in engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Edwin Murphy, grandmother of the bride, from New York; Mrs. Elmer K. Niles, of West Roxbury, Mass., aunt of the bridegroom; Mrs. P. M. Russell, of Baltimore; Miss Margaret Leaf, of Philadelphia; Miss Juliet Spangler, of Bangor, Me.; Miss Parker McCormick, Miss Betty Shaw, and Miss Doris Barber, of New York. The last five were classmates of the bride at Wheaton College.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Gen. Charles Field Mason and a great-granddaughter of Gen. William Quinton.

Tates Have Guests At Gaithersburg

Gaithersburg, Md., Sept. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. John Tate have had as their house guests for a week, Mrs. Tate's father, Alexander McLaughlin, and Miss Peggy Jordan, Miss Alice McLaughlin, Geraldine Hassel and Jack McKernan, all of Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Waters are also entertaining visitors from out of town. They are Mrs. Water's mother, Mrs. D. B. Rustin, and her daughter and son, Ruth Rustin and Ralph Rustin, of Charleston, S. C. The Rustins have just returned to the United States after a summer abroad.

Miss Helen Walker has with her Miss Evelyn Sue Lankford, of Pocomoke City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Belt are on a trip to Williamsburg, Norfolk and Virginia Beach and the Rev. Norman Scrivener and Mrs. Scrivener are visiting the latter's brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Boston.

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Leslie Kemp, Jr. Takes Bride

Marries Helene Hendricks in Colorful Ceremony at St. Alban's.

Gladioli in white and various shades of pink formed the setting for the wedding yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock of Miss Helene Ruth Hendricks, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Hendricks of this city and Edward D. Hendricks to Leslie Lee Kemp, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kemp of Washington. The ceremony took place at St. Alban's Church, the Rev. Charles T. Warner, the rector, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of shell pink slipper satin with a finger tip veil and a long train. She carried tiger lilies.

Mrs. E. P. Hammett, who served as matron of honor, wore dusty pink taffeta made on the same style as the bride's frock, with a hat to match trimmed with French blue ribbon. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of pastel colored flowers. The bridesmaids were Mrs. J. L. Gahan, Mrs. R. W. Herndon, Mrs. C. M. Buell and Miss Marglaret J. Souder. They were dressed like the matron of honor and carried similar bouquets.

Mr. Gahan was best man, and the ushers were Charles M. Buell, Richard Thuma, Wilbur Cross and John R. Sherman.

A reception at the Admiral Club followed the ceremony. Mrs. Hendricks wore a black marquisette gown with a pink bodice and a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother was attired in navy blue with an orchid corsage.

As her going away costume, the bride chose a black bolero frock with a red girdle, black accessories, and a corsage of gardenias. After a brief honeymoon at the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach, the couple will reside at 6401 Fourteenth street.

Arlingtonians Visit Newport

The Fenns Among Many Away for Labor Day Week-End.

Arlington County, Sept. 3.—Among the many who are away over the Labor Day week-end are Maj. and Mrs. C. C. Fenn, of Arlington, who, with their daughter, Miss Margaret Fenn, are in Newport, R. I., where they are visiting friends.

Miss Ella Jesse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Jesse, of Country Club Hills, has returned from a trip abroad, which included tours of England, France and Switzerland.

Mrs. George A. Lohr and her daughter, Miss Caroline Lohr, of Aurora Hills, are guests of Mrs. Lohr's mother, Mrs. Sarah Rasely, at her home in Cambridge, Mass. Before returning here they will visit Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rasely, at Boston, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. George Rasely, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Miss Doris Marie Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hayes, of Arlington, is visiting Miss Miriam Mangum, her classmates at Arlington Hall College. Miss Mangum is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Robert Grant Mangum, of Louisville, Ky.

Albert M. Conradi, who has been attending summer school at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, arrived at his home in Ashton Heights during the week to spend the remainder of the summer with his mother, Mrs. Agnes J. Conradi.

Mrs. George P. Grove, of Lyon Village, is at Danville, Va., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hawkins, of Lyon Village, are on a motor trip to Titusville, Pa., where they will visit with Mrs. Hawkins' mother, Mrs. Ethelyn Clarke.

Mrs. Don Dunn and her daughter, Patricia Elizabeth Dunn, left Saturday for New York City to be guests of Mrs. Dunn's mother, Mrs. Jagocki.

Mrs. Beulah Rucker and her small granddaughter, Kathaline Moore, have returned to their home in Takoma Park after spending some time in Lyon Village with Mrs. Smith Rucker.

Service Wife Interested in Art

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Williams Evans Hall, wife of Lieut. Hall, finds time in her busy social life for her pet hobby, which is painting. Lieut. Hall is an aviator and they are living at Bolling Field.

Of "Service" Note

Army . . . Navy . . . Marine Corps

By Elizabeth Hennessy

Ahoy! Here comes the midshipman special! The fleet's in, girls, and September leave is on!

There's a brightening in the eyes of Washington's lassies these days, the good old permanent is being reset in the newest swoop-up style, and new and swishy gowns are breaking out like a rash all over the country club roof garden. For the rollicking sailor lads are in town again on shore leave, and many and wondrous are the tales they tell of their adventures on the high seas and in the strange, faraway lands.

With a memory of many pleasant days spent at Annapolis, the friendship of many Navy flies, some who are now "old grads," some who have just arrived on "Sep leave," this column is dedicated to that crew of midshipmen, especially these in the following paragraph, who are now in Washington:

Midshipman Robert G. Merritt, son of Mrs. Peterson Merritt; Thomas Hart, son of Rear Admiral T. C. Hart, U. S. N.; Charles Chandler, son of Commander William G. Chandler; Robert Gillette, son of Commander Norman C. Gillette; Wilbur Willis, jr., son of Wilbur Willis, of Washington; Roger W. Paine, jr., son of Commander Roger W. Paine; Robert Paige, son of Mrs. Robert E. Paige, of Washington; Charles Becker, David Pope, son of George E. Pope; John Sharpe, son of Commander James Sharpe; John Reigart, Jack Gunnell, son of Capt. J. H. Gunnell, U. S. N.; Richard Niles, son of Mrs. Elmer K. Niles, of West Roxbury, Mass.; Theodore Ustick, A. J. Toulon, jr., son of Capt. A. J. Toulon, U. S. N.; John Lohm and Canterbury Pierce.

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'Twas a grand and glorious trip they had, the midshipmen who cruised in European waters on the U. S. S. New York, the U. S. S. Wyoming, and the U. S. S. Texas, and many were the sights they saw when they put in to Le Havre, France; Copenhagen, Denmark, and Portsmouth, England.

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Copenhagen seems to have impressed the "visiting seamen" immensely, but whether it was the affable welcome of the people, the dance given by the officers of the Danish navy at the Royal Danish Yacht Club, July 7, or the invitations issued by Carlsberg and Tuborg (the two largest breweries in the world) for a thousand midshipmen a day to come and eat and quaff their fill every day, we wouldn't like to decide. 'Tis a gr-rand city, Copenhagen!

England, mighty England, was last of the ports of call, but not by any means less exciting. No, they didn't get to see the King and Queen, "but, you see," said one midshipman, "the King realized that the empire would be safe in our hands and that, of course, was his one chance for a vacation. So he left for France the day before we arrived and returned just a few hours after we left.

Ambassador Kennedy did the honors in a big way and gave a tea dance especially in the midshipmen's honor. And thereby hangs a sprightly little tale. One very charming lassie, Miss Jean Turner, a guest at the party, came from Portsmouth, and was persuaded by a number of the midshipmen to return there on the midshipmen's special London-to-Portsmouth train.

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Arriving at Portsmouth, the young lady indicated she would go along to the navy yard and was escorted by no less than 500 happy young men. Arriving at the gates of His Majesty's Portsmouth dockyard, they met a chill reception by the newly reported guard detail, who promptly detained the young lady and zealously sent for the admiral superintendent to deal with the terrible young lads who were trying to smuggle a female into the navy yard.

Imagine their surprise, when the admiral superintendent himself arrived to claim his daughter.

One of the best stories that came back from that voyage was one of those that usually don't happen anywhere outside of a book. This was culled from a copy of one of the ship's news publications.

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Seems that a couple of gay young midshipmen had been having the time of their lives at the markets and the auction, and loaded down with presents were thinking of starting back to the ship. A middle-aged and good-natured American happened along and struck up a conversation. They got along immensely, the midshipmen cockily endeavoring to impress him with their importance. When he said he had a son who was a colonel in the Army and another a commander in the Navy, they agreed with a "Sure, sure, sure, sure," in Charlie McCarthy fashion, and allowed it was a small world after all.

Just before departing their new acquaintance told them to look him up if they were ever in trouble back home, so they slapped him on the back and said happily, "Sure, pal!" He handed them his card and disappeared into the crowd. Looking down they read "Secretary of Commerce of the United States of America."

Coughlans Give Garden Party

Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 3.—One of the outstanding fetes of the week was the garden party which was given by Commissioner and Mrs. Paul M. Coughlan Thursday evening. The affair took place on the wide lawn of their home on First avenue and was attended by many residents of the Woodside area.

Others who have entertained recently are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Skees who gave a tea in honor of Miss Iva Minor, of Washington and Arthur Pearson, whose wedding took place Wednesday in Calvary Methodist Church in Washington.

Presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. Elizabeth Dewey, of Washington and Mrs. Jack Sacks, of Chevy Chase, Md. Out-of-town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Dresden, of Point Pleasant, N. J.; Dr. Lily Brunswick, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reiss and their daughter, Miss Marion Reiss, of New York.

Others giving parties were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prentice who entertained on Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Prentice's mother, Mrs. Margaret Hilton, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Peck have as their guests, Mrs. Peck's sister, Mrs. Elmer C. Becker and her daughter, Miss Carylon Ethyl Becker, of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Becker and her daughter arrived last week with Mrs. Peck, who had been visiting her parents in Atlanta. Previous to that Mrs. Peck, her husband, and their small son, Willard S. Peck, were in Nashville, Tenn., where Mr. Peck had been transferred on business for the War Department. Mr. Peck's mother, Mrs. M. K. Peck, has gone to St. Petersburg, Fla. for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sanford have visiting them the Misses Elizabeth Burch and Agnes Brimstin, of Toronto, Canada, and Miss Irene Kitchell, of Troy Hills, N. J.

Miss Lee Bride Of Mr. Nowell

Rev. Ridenour Officiates at Ceremony in Historic St. Luke's.

Historic St. Luke's Episcopal Church at Bladensburg, Md., was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon at 4:30 of Miss Barbara Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Lee, of Decatur Heights, to Ernest B. Nowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal C. Nowell, of Lawton, Okla. The Rev. Claude S. Ridenour officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk lace gown over satin with short puffed sleeves and a brief net veil. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Evans, the maid of honor, wore gold moire and carried talisman roses and asters. William Nowell, of Washington, served as best man for his brother, and Harry Mulvey.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Washington.

Mrs. Nowell is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of the Alphi Pi Chapter of Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Nowell will enter the Washington College of Law this fall.

The Soderbergs Sailing Tonight

Friends to See Falls Church Couple Off for Europe from New York.

Falls Church, Va., Sept. 3.—To bid Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Soderberg bon voyage a number of their New York friends and also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris of Falls Church, will be on hand when they sail at midnight tonight for a trip to Europe. The Soderbergs will be gone for six weeks.

Other residents who have left on late vacations are Dr. and Mrs. Mason Ware who started Wednesday on a motor and boat trip down the Mississippi to New Orleans and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Knight and Mrs. Victor Schutte are spending the Labor Day holidays at Natural Bridge and White Sulphur Springs.

Those who have guests here for this week are Capt. and Mrs. Fred Jonas who are entertaining Mrs. Mabel Bullen and her son, Richard, of Wellesley, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. George Butterworth who have with them Mrs. Hughes Butterworth and her children, of Newport News, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick, who are being visited by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stovall, of Elizabethtown, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, who were married August 25 at the Baptist parsonage in Ashland, Va., arrived in Falls Church this week from their wedding trip to Canada and will be at home after September 15 at 6730 North Washington boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton Pryor and their family are visiting in Dayton, Ohio, where the Misses Pryor are members of the wedding party of their cousin, Miss Frances Dustin.

Miss Mary Marcellus, of Evanston, Ill., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crane, was entertained at luncheons this week by Miss Catherine Shear and Miss Dorothy Anne Ware.

Miss Betty May Cameron, who has returned to British Columbia after visiting Mrs. J. W. Garner, was honor guest before her departure at a luncheon and swimming party at the Country Club given by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Garner. Miss Constance Pendleton entertained for her last Thursday.

Party Is Given For Miss Rust At Leesburg

Affair Is Highlight of Social Calendar for Past Week.

By M. Grace Brooks.

LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 3.—Leesburg continues to be socially gay with dances and fetes filling the calendar for the younger set. A number of parties were given this week and even more are scheduled for the near future.

One of the outstanding of the recent events was the dance last evening which Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Rust gave in honor of their daughter, Miss Betsy Rust. Wearing a simple gown of white tulle fashioned with a full skirt and sequin-trimmed bodice and carrying white orchids, she greeted her guests at the school auditorium, the scene of the affair. Japanese lanterns and garden flowers formed the decorations, both at the auditorium and at the Rust home, Yeocomico, where an intermission supper was served.

House guests of the Rusts for the party were Miss Nellie Christian and Andrew Christian, of Richmond; Richard Tucker, W. F. Rust, jr., and Arthur Over, of Pittsburgh, and Sam Carter, of The Plains.

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MISS RUST, who will go to Boston this fall to enter a school of practical art, also was the guest of honor at a dinner party last evening preceding the dance, and at which Joseph Massey, of Winchester, was the host. Today she shared honors with Miss Charlotte Noland Haxall Smith and Miss Nancy Iselin at a breakfast given by John and Aldrich Dudley in Middleburg.

Next Friday Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison will entertain at a buffet luncheon for their debutante daughter, Miss Lalla Harrison. She will be presented to Baltimore society at the Bachelors' Cotillion in December. The Harrisons have as their week-end guest Armistead Lee, of Chatham, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. George W. Wickersham 2d., of New York, who are the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Criaghill, have recently returned from a wedding trip to England.

Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher entertained the bridge club at luncheon on Thursday afternoon, and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis gave a luncheon Wednesday.

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MR. AND MRS. William Junket Cox and their son, of New Haven, Conn., have opened their home in Leesburg. Gordon Janney, of Chicago, yesterday visited his sister, Miss Lilias Janney. Miss Mary McCabe, of Washington, was the week-end guest of her sisters, Mrs. Robert Price and Mrs. Rufus Payne. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr, of New Kinsington, Pa., visited Mrs. Josephus Carr. Miss Roberta Perry, of Washington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Titus.

Mrs. Magnus Thompson left Monday for Columbia, S. C., to attend the reunion of the Confederate Veterans and the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Miss Elizabeth White, who was the guest last week of Miss Imogene Thompson at Summit Point, W. Va., attended the apple picnic at Senator Harry F. Bryd's estate.

Couple to Live In Silver Spring

Charles Adamses Now on Honeymoon After Marriage Here.

At a candlelight ceremony at the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Miss Ruth Lorena Schoeneman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schoeneman, this city, was married at 7:30 o'clock last evening to Charles Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley H. Adams, of Dublin, Ga. The Rev. Walter E. Price officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown made with leg o' mutton sleeves and a long train. Her tulle veil was attached to a cap of seed pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jean Lowe, the maid of honor, wore powder blue chiffon and blue flowers in her hair and carried roses. The bridesmaids were the Misses Bettymae Schoeneman, sister of the bride; Ethel Foulk, her cousin; Betty Galt, Lesleymae Vipond, another cousin of the bride, and Mrs. W. P. Ickes. They were dressed in pastel shades of orchid, pink and green and carried bouquets like, that of the maid of honor. Vivian Miller served as flower girl, wearing powder blue.

Phil Adams served as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Ickes, Samuel Bland, Frank Brinbers, Jess Douglas, Woolvin Patton and E. C. Mott.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. When she left for her wedding trip the bride was wearing an ensemble of navy blue and pink. Upon their return, the couple will reside at 8403 Sixteenth street, Silver Spring, Md.

Upper Marlboro Family Visits in Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. 3.—Mayor and Mrs. M. J. Thompson have had as their guests this week, Mrs. Reeves Blandford, of Upper Marlboro, and her children, Mary, Jean and Michael.

Miss Olive McDermott, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., was the guest recently of Miss Margaret Rosensteel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Nester and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Nester, spent the week-end in New York. Miss Nester is a student at the State Normal School in Towson.

Spencers Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer, of Washington, are entertaining several friends over the week-end at their summer cottage at Narragansett Pier, R. I.

Recent Bride

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Lemuel H. Carmichael, who before her marriage on August 14, was Miss Alice Phillips. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips.

Farewell Parties For Students on Takoma Schedule

Takoma Park, Md., Sept. 3.—With vacation time drawing to a close, farewell parties for students returning to school this fall seem to be the order of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, of Blair road, gave a dinner party Friday evening for their niece, Miss Grace Mead, of Indianapolis, and for J. Mark Albertson, jr., who will leave soon to enter Purdue University.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millard, of Cresent place, are spending three weeks in Tulsa, Okla., with relatives of Mr. Millard.

Of interest to Takoma Park is the announcement of the marriage on August 26 of Richard W. Mattoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Mattoon, of Cedar avenue, to Miss Barbara Brandon, daughter of Mrs. John J. Brandon, of Culver, Ind. The ceremony took place at the Hilton Memorial Chapel.

The couple will make their home in Chicago after October 1. Both are graduates of Antioch College. Mr. Mattoon is also an alumnus of the University of Chicago.

Social Calendar Of This Week In Metropolis

Le Brun Cruger Rhinelander Plights Troth to W. G. McKnight.

By Howard White.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Miss Le Brun Cruger Rhinelander, daughter of Mrs. Le Brun Rhinelander and of Philip Rhinelander, of New York, will be married here Friday, October 14, to William G. McKnight, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. McKnight, of this city and Rumson, N. J. The wedding will take place in St. James' Episcopal Church, and the reception will be held at the residence of the bride-elect's grandfather, Maj. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, 36 West Fifty-second street.

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MISS ETHEL KEMMERER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Kemmerer, of Jamaica, Queens, and niece of Prof. E. W. Kemmerer, economist, of Princeton, N. J., will be married on September 17 to Edgar M. Matthews, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Matthews, also of Jamaica. The wedding will take place in the First Methodist Church of Jamaica.

Miss Marjorie O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. O'Connor, of 1107 Fifth avenue and Larchmont, N. Y., will have her four sisters in her bridal party when she is married September 7 to James T. Naughton, son of Mrs. Lawrence Naughton, of 171 East Ninety-fourth street, and the late Mr. Naughton. The wedding will take place in St. Augustine's Church, Larchmont, and will be followed by a reception at the Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y.

Mrs. J. Nevins McBride, of Paterson, N. J., will be her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Barbara O'Connor will be maid of honor. Attendants will include the Misses Betty Ann and Jane O'Connor, younger sisters; Mrs. F. Sadlier Dinger, sister of Mr. Naughton; Mrs. Arthur J. Halleran, Mrs. Joseph P. Nugent, Mrs. J. Ross Minnaugh and Miss Geraldyne Colihan. George Naughton will be best man.

Miss O'Connor was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart and Manhattanville College. Mr. Naughton was graduated from Georgetown University.

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MISS JEAN REID WADLEY, daughter of Arthur Case Wadley, of 375 Park avenue, and the late Mrs. Wadley, will be married here on September 20 in All Souls Unitarian Church to Malcolm Ludlam Pearson, son of Mrs. George Jackson Pearson, of 310 Park avenue, and the late Mr. Pearson. Miss Wadley attended Mrs. Dow's School, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., and Finch Junior College. Mr. Pearson attended the Hackley School and Williams College.

AMONG THE PROMINENT ARRIVALS

There's a constantly mounting pile of packages at Weinberger's

Some postmarked Paris

Others carrying the names of America's Better dressmakers.

Daily arrivals of finery for Autumn Victorian Directoire 1900.

These are the influences most often quoted, and which you will find now in our sumptuous Parade of the new Autumn fashions.

Importer Gowns
Weinberger's
SHOP INDIVIDUAL
1132 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Dance Is Held For Miss Iselin At Middleburg

Party Given by Parents Starts Festivities for Debutantes.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Sept. 3.—A round of parties for the debutantes in this section started this evening when Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., entertained at a dance at their home, Wolver Hill, in honor of their daughter, Miss Nancy Iselin. She will be presented to New York and Baltimore society this season. Miss Iselin was graduated from the Foxcroft School last June and, an expert horsewoman, she follows the Middleburg and Piedmont hounds during the foxhunting season. She spent a part of this summer with her parents on a motor tour through the United States and Canada.

Among the house guests of the Iselins for the affair was Miss Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor, debutante daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor.

Other house guests included Miss Nancy Abbot and Miss Margaret Beadleston, of New York; Miss Sylvia Mitchell, of Far Hills, N. J.; Miss Agnes Mason, of Philadelphia; Wallace and Jack Lanahan, Richard Hoffman and Gus Ober, Baltimore, and Robert Snowden, of Philadelphia.

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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS ATKINSON entertained at a dinner preceding the dance for Miss Iselin and Miss Charlotte H. Noland Smith.

Another big party will be given next week on the evening of September 8 by Miss Charlotte Haxall Noland, headmistress of Foxcroft, for her niece, Miss Charlotte Smith, who will make her debut this winter in Baltimore. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. L. Smith, of St. Martins road, Baltimore. She finished at Foxcroft School last spring.

Miss Noland, who has spent the past two months on her yacht, the Sea Fox, has just returned this week to Foxcroft. Among her guests aboard the Sea Fox this summer were Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, Miss Eleanor Mackubin, Mrs. Frank Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ball and her brother, Dr. Lloyd Noland, of Birmingham, Ala.

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DANIEL C. SANDS, M. F. H., Middleburg Hunt, is visiting Ambrose Clark in Cooperstown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter West are at Cape May, N. J., and will remain until the middle of this month.

The Duval Tylers have issued invitations for a buffet supper on September 8.

Plans are being completed for the first annual Middleburg hunter and hound show which will be held on the Glenwood Course October 29. A number of working hunter and owner-up hunter glasses will be on the program, over which the "Queen of the Middleburg Hunt Country" will hold court. Mrs. Daniel C. Sands is chairman and Mrs. Thomas B. Davis, co-chairman.

Culpeper Social Set Plans Dance

Summer Activities Officially Close at Party Tonight.

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 3.—The summer social season officially will come to a close tomorrow at the breakfast dance at the Pot and Kettle Clubhouse, an annual event given as a farewell to vacationists and students leaving for colleges.

Other social activities this week have included a tea given by Mrs. William Felton Jones for Mrs. Morgan Pendleton, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Harvey Kyle, of Hooma, La. Miss Betty Fray, of Lexington, Va., and Miss Nannie Triplett, of Jeffersonton, Va., are both guests of honor at a dance given by Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Printz.

The wedding of Miss Nancy Helen Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Burns, and John Harrison Willis, son of Mrs. J. H. Willis, of Culpeper, and the late Mr. Willis, took place on Friday August 26, in the Pittsview Methodist Church. As part of the wedding party, four young girls, dressed in pastel shades of marquisette, served as candle lighters, and two small children were flower girls. A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Burns wore a gown of ivory satin, made on fitted lines, with long sleeves and a train. Her veil was of illusion and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her maid-of-honor, Miss Margaret Willis, sister of the bridegroom was dressed in pink chiffon, and carried pink roses. Miss Mary Dimon and Miss Marie Williams, as bridesmaids, wore soft blue costumes and carried arm bouquets of pink roses.

Dr. Clodius Willis, of Princeton University, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Lieut. Edward Burns, U. S. N., and Earl Burns, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. H. A. Dickinson and Miss Sue Broadus Finklea, of Birmingham, were visiting the Misses Stringfellow and Mrs. Aubrey Bowie. Mrs. Bowie returned this week to her position at the Warrenton Country School.

Miss Richards to Fete Miss Peirce, Bride-Elect.

Miss Jeanne Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Richards, will give a dinner at the Shoreham Terrace tomorrow evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Rose Peirce, daughter of Mrs. Willis Wentworth Peirce, whose marriage to Frank Cummings Cook, jr., will take place on Friday.

Miss Richards, who recently was in the news in connection with her trip through Austria at the time Hitler annexed the country, is visiting Miss Constance Etz in Westmoreland, N. H., but will return tomorrow.

Betrothal Is Told

Miss Rita Long, whose wedding to Ross Barrett, jr., of Washington, will take place in Chicago on September 20. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. S. W. Long, of Wichita, Kans. Mr. Barrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Barrett, who live at the Westchester.

Mrs. Dowdell Is Wed in W. Va.

Winchester, Va., Resident Is Bride of Mr. Cameron, of Front Royal.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 3.—Mrs. Josephine Hodges Dowdell, of this city, and Elda Larkin Cameron, of Front Royal, Va., were married Thursday in Martinsburg, W. Va.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's sister, Miss Evelyn M. Hodges, with the Rev. S. R. Diehl, D. D., pastor of the Martinsburg Presbyterian Church, officiating. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron will be at home at Front Royal, Va.

Miss Ann Dunbar Williams was hostess, yesterday, at a luncheon at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Philip Williams, in honor of her guest, Miss Virginia Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris, of Berryville, Va.

Miss June Cather entertained Wednesday morning at a breakfast party in honor of Miss Nell Anthony, of Charlottesville, Va. The event took place at the home of Miss Cather's parents, Senator and Mrs. T. Russell Cather.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Snapp and their son, Ralph, jr., have returned to Winchester after spending the summer at their cottage on the Capon River in West Virginia.

Mrs. Lewis M. Allen and her sons, Howard, Douglas and Lewis, have returned from an extended tour of England, Scotland and European countries, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Victor L. Denny is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. Marshall Baldwin, of Washington.

New Assignments Withdraw Several Ft. Meade Officers

Fort Meade, Md., Sept. 3.—Assignments to new tours of duty have caused the departure this week of several officers and their families. Among them were Col. Simon B. Buckner, jr., commanding officer of the 66th Infantry, who left on Thursday for Fort McClellan, Ala., where he will be in charge of the 22d Infantry. He was accompanied by his three children. Mrs. Buckner, who is now in Walter Reed Hospital, will join him later.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Henry left on Friday for Spartanburg, S. C., where Capt. Henry will have a four-year detail at Wofford College with the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Miss Ursula Kengla is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leo F. Kengla, wife of Capt. Kengla, of this post. Miss Kengla will return to her home in New York next week.

Lieut and Mrs. Roy L. Leinster have recently arrived at Fort Meade and are at present living in Linthicum, Md., until quarters are available on the post. Lieut. Leinster is a graduate of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., and is now attached to the 34th Infantry.

Miss Ann McCarthy and Miss Helen McCarthy, who have been visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Paul A. Chalmers, of this garrison, left last Monday for their home in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Taneytown Resident Staying on Long Island

Taneytown, Md., Sept. 3.—Miss Louise Elliot, of Taneytown, accompanied by Miss Ethel Frey, of Abbottstown, Pa., is at Long Beach, Long Island, for two weeks.

Mrs. C. T. Fringer, Miss Mary Fringer and Miss Mabel Leister, of this place; and Walter Fringer, of New York, are motoring through New England and Canada.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Weybright, of Red Lion, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith.

Ickeses Going to Farm.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes will return tomorrow to Headquarters Farm, their Olney, Md., home after an extensive trip to Alaska. They will not be officially at home until after October 1.

Kenneth Gilpins Entertaining

House Party Is Given at Berryville for Their Eldest Son.

Berryville, Va., Sept. 3.—Taking advantage of the long holiday week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin are entertaining at a large house party at their home, Scaleby, for their eldest son, Tyson Gilpin.

Among their guests are Miss Patricia Morris, of Washington; Miss Joan Livingston Redmond, of New York, and Clay Frick, Jake Williams, Richard Blaine, Bud Grassy and Gordon McGrath, also of New York.

The young people are taking the week-end's series of parties in their stride and last evening went over to Leesburg to attend the dance given for Miss Betsy Rust. This evening they were the dinner guests of Mrs. Amory Perkins, in Middleburg, and went from that event to the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iselin, jr., for their daughter, Miss Nancy Iselin.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin will entertain at a dinner dance for Miss Iselin.

Midshipman John R. Beardall, jr., has arrived here to spend his September leave with his parents, Capt. John R. Beardall, U. S. N., and Mrs. Beardall, who with their children, Miss Edith Beardall and Geoffrey, are at Clermont. Capt. Beardall is aide to the Secretary of the Navy, Claude A. Swanson.

Mrs. Duff Green Lewis, of Washington, is the guest of her sister-in-law, Miss Ann Lewis, at The Rocks. Both were recent luncheon guests of Mrs. John D. Richardson at her home, Fairfield.

Dr. and Mrs. William Cabell Moore, of Washington, have opened Ball Alley, their home on the Blue Ride, and have with them Miss Minnie Fox, of Big Stone Gap.

Miss Lydia Warner, of Philadelphia, who has been staying with her cousin, Mrs. William H. Wilmer, of Washington, at her summer home, Ryton, left this week for her cottage at Orkney Springs.

Mrs. David Pepper and her sister, Miss Pauline Bowie, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. George H. Burwell.

The Misses Agnes and Mary Page have as their guests at their home, Saratoga, Mrs. Robert Cooke and Miss Esten Cooke, of Lexington, Va.

Mrs. Anne Read, who has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Smith, at her home in Rochester, N. Y., has returned to Longwood, the home of Miss Gwynne Harrison, where she will remain until she can get possession in October of her cottage, Barraby Ridge.

D. C. Society Figures Prepare To Leave Bay State Resorts

Current Week to Mark Exodus of Justice Wheat, Col. and Mrs. Clarke, Numerous Other Washington Folk.

BOSTON, SEPT. 3.—The majority of Washingtonians, who have spent a busy summer along the fashionable north shore of Massachusetts, will start to pack bags over the week-end and the migration back to the Capital will start the first of the week, with only a few remaining for the rest of the month.

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, expects to return to the Capital shortly, after spending the summer at Marblehead Neck, where he was a frequent visitor at the Eastern Yacht Club.

Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Clark, of Washington, who have been summering at Magnolia, also will depart from the north shore next week.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter and her daughter, Miss Nancy Leiter, and her son, Joseph Leiter, all of Washington and Edgewater House, Beverly Farms, are among the small colony who will linger longer on the shore.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, prominent winter social figure in Washington, will close her Gloucester home, Sea Rocks, soon, but will journey to her Kansas City house before returning to the Capital late in the fall.

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MRS. JAMES PARMELEE, of Washington, has been entertaining Mrs. Jaffrey d'Hauteville Bell at her Magnolia place, Rockledge.

Miss Mary Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cutler, of Baltimore, has been the house guest of Mrs. J. Harleston Parker at Smiths Point, Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Dwight Owen will return to the Capital over the holiday, after being entertained by friends at Rockport.

Judge and Mrs. A. A. Hoehling will return shortly to Chevy Chase, Md., after spending the summer season at their summer estate, Rockhaven, at Eastern Point, Gloucester. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Hoehling, of Washington, are spending the holiday week-end with Judge and Mrs. Hoehling.

Mrs. Randolph Keith Forrest is closing up her Duxbury summer home, where she stayed during July and August, and will return to Washington next week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones will return to the Capital after sojourning at Marblehead Neck all summer with their three sons, James, jr., Parker and Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. MacKnight Moses, of Chevy Chase, Md., and their children, Arthur, Hudson and William and the Misses Mary and Patricia Moses, will leave Rockwood, at Magnolia, early next week and return to Chevy Chase. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby and their son Remsen, also of Chevy Chase, will also return to Maryland, closing up Blueberry Lodge, at Eastern Point, Gloucester, until next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Sammon, who have been spending the last few summers at Swampscott, will also be in the large group heading for Washington.

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MRS. W. PURVIANCE TAMS, of the Mayflower Hotel, at Washington, will depart from Magnolia over the week-end, bound for the Capital. Mrs. W. H. Hilleary, who has been staying at Swampscott, is also making the trek to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Barr, of Bass Rocks and Washington, will return to the Capital shortly, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, who were also at Bass Rocks, Gloucester, for the season. Another member of the Bass Rocks summer colony who is returning to Washington is Mrs. Beale R. Howard, who has been occupying Prudence Hill.

Charles P. Curtis will close up Bee Rock, at Beverly, for the rest of this year and return to Washington. Mrs. Bryce J. Allan is returning after spending the summer at Beverly Cove.

Miss Alene Gilman Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gifford Potter, of Newton, will be married this Thursday evening to Charles Edward Widmayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Widmayer, of Washington. Miss Helen Widmayer, of Washington, the prospective bridegroom's sister, will be an attendant at the wedding, to be held at Newton. Miss Potter was graduated from Bennington College in 1936. Mr. Widmayer was graduated with the class of 1930 from Dartmouth and the Harvard Graduate School, class of 1931.

Parties Fill Annapolis Calendar Over Week-End of Labor Day

Mrs. Green Is Hostess in Honor of Mrs. Thomas Gatch; Capt. and Mrs. Cox Visit Capt. and Mrs. Baldridge.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Sept. 3.—Parties are filling social schedules over this Labor Day week-end and everyone from admirals to plebes is entertaining or being entertained.

Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, widow of Judge Green, was hostess yesterday in honor of Mrs. Thomas Gatch, wife of Commander Gatch, U. S. N., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert B. Dashiell. Others being feted are Capt. Lewis Coxe, U. S. N., and Mrs. Coxe, of Coronado, Calif., who are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Harry A. Baldridge.

Lieut. and Mrs. George K. Carmichael are spending a few days with the latter's parents, Prof. and Mrs. William A. Darden. Lieut. Carmichael is attached to the U. S. S. New York as a member of the staff of Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson. Others from out of town are Commander and Mrs. J. F. Perry, Medical Corps, U. S. N., who arrived yesterday from San Diego, Calif., to visit Mrs. Perry's brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. W. C. Blinn, of West Annapolis. Commander Perry will be stationed at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

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ONE OF THE most attractive weddings of the summer was that of August 25 of Miss Laura Williamson Watts, of Charles Town, W. Va., and Maj. Stephen Graae, of Santa Monica, Calif. The ceremony took place in the Naval Academy Chapel with the Rev. John E. Johnson officiating. The bride, who was attended by her aunt, Mrs. Frank Hurlbutt, of Greenwich, Conn., was given in marriage by her cousin, Frank Hurlbutt, jr., Commander Ralph C. Needham, of Annapolis, was best man. Following the wedding there was a reception at the Offerson, who have been on a camping trip in the Alleghany mountains, after visiting Lieut. Anderson's home in Wisconsin, have returned to Annapolis, and will remain here until they leave for ficers' Club.

Word has been received here of the marriage on August 10 of Miss Jeanne Sanford Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Everett, of Everett, Wash., to Ensign Thomas Starr King, 3d., U. S. N., son of Capt. and Mrs. T. Starr King, jr., who were recently stationed in Annapolis. Ensign King is a graduate of the Naval Academy.

Commander and Mrs. Alexander Dean Douglas, of Washington, have returned to their home after a visit to Commander and Mrs. Houston L. Maples, at their quarters on the Naval Academy reservation.

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LIEUT. AND Mrs. Marshall A. Anderson and Miss Barbara Anthe West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant have returned to Valiant's cottage, at Wardour, from a motor trip to Newport, where they were guests of Commander and Mrs. Rush Fay, U. S. N. On the way home, they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walmsley, in New York, and Mrs. Carl Sieman, in Bridgeport, Conn.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Deutermann, of 74 County road, Naval Academy, have announced the birth of a son, on August 26, at the Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. Bowers, wife of Commander John T. Bowers, U. S. N., retired, entertained at a swimming party on Sunday, at the Officers' Beach. Mrs. Campbell Keyser, of Morristown, N. J., and Mrs. Francis A. Munroe, jr., were among the guests.

THIS WEEK IN THE CLUB WORLD

D. A. R. Chapters Plan Vigorous Big Defense Program This Fall

CLUBS JOIN D. A. R.

Daughters of the American Revolution will carry out a vigorous ten-point national defense program this fall and winter, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general, announced yesterday.

The program, formulated by Mrs. Imogen B. Emery, chairman of the national defense through patriotic education committee, has been placed by Mrs. Robert before every D. A. R. chapter in the country.

The national defense committee, one of the most powerful in the society, is pledged, "to cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty."

Mrs. Emery, in her program, asked that each chapter chairman devote a special meeting to national defense. She also asked that each chapter conduct a Good Citizenship contest, or give a prize for a Constitution essay or for a play or pageant.

All chapters also were asked to observe Constitution Day in some appropriate way. The committee will check the teaching of history and government as compulsory subjects in the public schools. Mrs. Emery said:

"The lack of understanding of these subjects is a serious handicap to our people. American children should be trained for American citizenship."

Mrs. Emery also urged that all patriotic holidays be utilized as opportunities for calling to the minds of the people the great contributions of service rendered by those devoted to American ideals. In a letter to all chapter chairmen, Mrs. Emery said:

"Do the members of your chapter accept their responsibilities as citizens in a republic? This committee believes that as citizens we must intelligently exercise the privilege of the franchise. We must study the issues of the day and act for the advancement of liberty and justice and equality before the law."

P. E. O. Makes Plans For Convention in District May 9-10

Plans for the P. E. O. District Convention, which will be held, May 9 and 10 at 2400 Sixteenth street, have recently been formulated by representatives of the hostess chapters, G and H.

Mrs. Anna K. Underwood of chapter G has been appointed general chairman and Mrs. Bertha A. Nelson of chapter H has accepted the chairmanship for the annual banquet at which Mrs. Sylvia C. Druell of chapter H will be toastmistress. The general treasurer for the convention will be Mrs. Kathrene H. Hine of chapter G.

Curley Club to Meet.

The Curley Club will hold its next regular meeting Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Continental Hotel. The meeting will be followed by dancing and bridge.

Bride in Summer Rites

Brooks Studio.

Mrs. Robert M. Thorpe, the former Miss Ella Mary Mossman, whose nuptials were solemnized on August 24. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Mossman. The couple will make their home in San Jose, California.

Fredericksburg Social Calendar

Miss Van Valzah Tenders a Buffet Supper; Dwight Chapin Engaged.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept 3.—Many of the younger set here put on their best bibs and tuckers to attend the buffet supper given this evening by Miss Louise Van Valzah, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Van Valzah. The party preceded an old-fashioned dance given by the King George members of the Westmoreland County Garden Club. Miss Janet Nelson, of Madison, Wisconsin, who is staying with Miss Van Valzah, greeted the guests with her hostess.

Miss Dorothy Winifred Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Samuel Edwards, of New York, will be married to Dwight Nelson Chapin, of near Fredericksburg, in the early fall.

Miss Edwards, who is spending the summer with her parents in Norwalk, Conn., attended Branksome Hall in Toronto. Mr. Chapin is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Chauncy Chapin, of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore V. Houser, of Chicago, and their two daughters, Miss Betty Houser and Miss Mary Houser, are at the Mannsfield Hall Country Club for two weeks. They have purchased an estate near here which is now being remodeled for their use.

W. H. Fitzhugh, of Vicksburg, Miss., has arrived to be the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shepherd.

Miss Doris Call, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Call, is a member of the Chester Hale dance team which sails tomorrow morning for a tour of Europe.

Mrs. F. M. Oglesby and her daughter, Miss Ann Oglesby, of Lynchburg, have been the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Binns.

Mrs. Joyce Butler, of Goldsboro, N. C., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mayo Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McLaughlin, of Los Angeles, are visiting Mrs. McLaughlin's mother, Mrs. Henry Ginder.

Mrs. W. W. Braxton has left for New York City to visit her daughter, Miss Rebecca Lee.

Mrs. Hugh Stoner and daughter, Miss Betty Stoner, of Natural Bridge, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Lipscomb.

Miss Dorothy Harris left this week for Louisville, Ky., where she will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gray.

Robert Chichester, of Bethesda, Md., is staying with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shepherd.

Miss Helene Wallace is visiting in New York, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Silleck.

Upperville Horse Show Set Oct. 15

Affair to Be Given for Benefit of the Trinity Church.

Upperville, Va., Sept. 3.—Plans now under way for the fourth annual horse show to be given for the benefit of Trinity Church on Saturday, October 15, at the Upperville Colt and Horse Show Grounds. Those on the committee include Taylor Hardin, Robert C. Fletcher, Hubert B. Phipps, Charles Cushman and C. V. J. Ryley.

Richard S. Peach will go to Altoona, Pa., next week, where he will be one of the judges for the Altoona Horse Show.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Burwell had as guests, recently, Mr. and Mrs. Arminstead Burwell, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burwell, of Cincinnatti; Mr. and Mrs. Spottswood Burwell, of Lowmow, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. William Burwell, of Boyce, Va.; and Mrs. Isham Keith, of New York City.

Mrs. George H. Slater has returned home after a stay of several days in Leonardtown. Mrs. Harry Moore, of Lynchburg, was a recent guest of Mrs. Fannie Marshall. Mrs. A. F. Johnston, of Millboro, has spent some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Peach.

Miss Elizabeth Dame, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Anne Gochnauer.

Ella M. Jarboe To Be Married

Mechanicsville Girl to Be Late Fall Bride of G. F. Bowling.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 3.—The engagement of Miss Ella Maureen Jarboe to George Forbes Bowling, of Bryantown, Charles County, has been announced here. The bride-elect is the daughter of Elmer Jarboe, of Mechanicsville, a member of the Maryland State Roads Commission. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Bowling, who are well known in southern Maryland.

The wedding is to take place in the late fall.

The Rev. Franklin Lee Metcalfe, rector of All Faith Parish, has returned from a vacation spent at Boston.

Mrs. William Herbert, of Dynard has as guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kearney, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thrift and their children with their guest, Miss Mary Catherine Love, are touring New England and eastern Canada by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo de Ward, Mrs. Lillian Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bailey, of Washington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey, of Dynard on the Bay.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nathanson are Dr. Richard Nathanson, of Baltimore. Mrs. David Dietz, of Trenton, N. J., and Miss Miriam Nathanson, of Washington.

Miss Sarah Denver, retiring superintendent of St. Mary's Hospital here, was guest of honor at a card party Tuesday evening.

Mrs. R. H. Bennett, of the Glebe, has as her guest her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bennett, of Washington.

Miss Ruth Kirby has with her, her sister, Miss Edna Kirby, also of Washington.

Miss Bessie Payne, Miss Hope Greenwell and Miss Jane Mattingly, of the faculty of St. Mary's public schools, have returned from a tour of California.

Brides Dominate Waynesboro Fall Social Calendar

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 3.—Announcements of approaching fall weddings fill the social news here this week. Invitations have been issued for the marriage on September 15 of Miss Mabel Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miller, of Lebanon, to the Rev. John McFerren Price. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Frank Price.

Another marriage which will take place this autumn is that of Miss Grace Louise Hartle to Harry Corderman, of Hagerstown, Md. The nuptial date will be some time in October. Miss Hartle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hartle, of near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Byron at a party this week at the Monterey Country Club announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betsy Byron, to Arthur Ware Bromfield, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Announcement has also been made of the wedding on July 23 of Miss Kathryn Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrew Fowler, to Delmar Sours, of Harrisburg. The ceremony was performed in Winchester, Va.

Miss Ruth Margaret Bowie became the bride of William Taft McLaughlin, of Greencastle, on Tuesday. The wedding took place in Easton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bowie.

Mrs. Harold Martin, of Chicago, was honored at a dessert bridge party by Mrs. Thomas Neady on Wednesday. Also on Wednesday Mrs. Charles L. Johnston, Mrs. Stoler Good and Mrs. Emmert Hoffman were guests at bridge at the country club. Hostesses were Mrs. P. D. Hoover, Mrs. Roy Hoover and Mrs. John R. Jackson.

Astrologers Meet.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Washington Astrological Association will be held in the Queen Elizabeth room of the Raleigh Hotel on Thursday evening, September 8, at 8 o'clock.

Lucy L. Packard Engaged; Niece Of Alexandrian

New York Girl of Virginia Family Will Be Wed This Autumn.

ALEXANDRIANS will be interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Lucy Lee Packard, of New York, to Dr. Robert Herbst, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. The bride-elect is the granddaugter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Fowle Brookes, of Alexandria, and has been a frequent visitor here as the guest of her aunt, Miss Esther Fowle Brookes, of Duke street. The wedding will take place this fall.

The bride-to-be, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Packard, of Geneva, N. Y., was graduated from St. Catherine's Episcopal School in Richmond and from Hollins College. She is now connected with the New York Presbyterian Medical Center. Dr. Herbst, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Philip Herbst, is an alumnus of Cornell University and Yale. He is an instructor in the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York.

Also occupying an important position on the nuptial scene is the approaching marriage of Miss Anne Wythe Jenkins to Lieut. Benjamin Robin Crosser, U. S. N. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, September 10, in St. Mary's Church, Providence, R. I. The bride-elect is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Jenkins. Mrs. Jenkins is the former Miss Hallie Gatewood, of this city, whose parents, the former Medical Director of the Navy and Mrs. James D. Gatewood, made their home here with Mrs. Gatewood's father, the late Judge John J. Critcher.

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MRS. ERNEST CABELL PLUNKETT, of Richmond, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Nell Plunkett Williams, to Thomas Melville Jones and the late Mr. Jones. The marriage took place on August 25, in Gaithersburg, Md., and was performed by the Rev. E. V. Regester, former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, of Alexandria.

Midshipman Julian Thompson Burke, of the U. S. Naval Academy, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Julian T. Burke, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knight, of Chicago, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Houston and their young son, Michael, are visiting in Alexandria, dividing their time with the parents of both, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brooke Adams.

Mrs. S. Lee Tucker and her three small daughters have returned from Montreat, N. C., where they spent the summer. Mrs. David C. Book spent the past week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. S. Spencer Nye and her two young children are arriving from Brownsville, Tex., where Lieut. Nye is stationed, to visit Mrs. Nye's parents, Col. and Mrs. Clarence M. Deems. Miss Marilyn Atkinson has returned to her home in Dixon, Ill., after a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane. The Misses Rebecca and Margaret Ann Wiley, of Brevard College, Charlotte, N. C., are the guests of Miss Ellen Birchfield.

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MRS. CHARLES Beatty Moore, of Alexandria, and her niece, Miss Janet Nunnally, of Richmond spent the past week at Old Point Comfort. Edward L. Crabb and Lewis Crabb, of Tulsa, are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss. Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Taylor have returned from a visit of several weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rowzie are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rodgers, at their home in Salisbury, N. C. Miss Emily Frey, of Pen Argyl, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. Norman Evans.

Mrs. Cralton C. Massey and her little daughter, Mary Carlton, of Salem, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Clifton Cunningham.

Miss Marjorie Louise Sellers, of Springfield, Ohio, has been the guest for the past two weeks of Miss Margo Sellers. Miss Lucy Houston and Miss Jessie Smith sailed from Baltimore on Tuesday for Boston.

Miss Eastham Wed At Harrisonburg

Married to Mr. Gregory at Uncle's Home.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 3.—Miss Ellen Eastham and Frank Gregory were married at 5 p. m. today at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Harnsberger, of this city. The Rev. Parks W. Wilson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Eastham, of Deerfield, Va. Mr. Gregory is the son of Frank Gregory, of Dinwiddie, Va., and the late Mrs. Gregory.

Miss Eastham, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon dress of teal blue silk crepe with a corsage of white orchids at her waist.

Lieut. Richard Gregory, of Annapolis, was his brother's best man.

At the reception which followed the ceremony the bride's mother wore a brown silk afternoon dress with at corsage of talisman roses. Her aunt, Mrs. Harnsberger was attired in blue silk with a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Gregory is a graduate of Madison College, Harrisonburg, and taught in Elizabeth City County the past year.

Mr. Gregory is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, and is instructor of vocational agriculture in the high school at Holland, Va., where they will be at home after September 7. He was stationed at Fort Monroe the past year on active duty in the army as second lieutenant.

Among the out-of-town guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Gregory, of Annapolis, Md.; Mrs. Rolfe Gerhardt, of Charles Town, W. Va.; Miss Dot Lee Winstead, of Norfolk; Miss Elise Turner, of Richmond, and James Raymond Frost, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Dance Honors District Girl At Cumberland

Ann Louise Edwards Given Party at Circle Inn; Campmates Present.

CUMBERLAND, MD., Sept. 3.—A Washington girl, Miss Ann Louise Edwards, was honored at a dance given this evening at Circle Inn. With her parents, Col. and Mrs. Idwal H. Edwards, she is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Somerville. Others present included a number of girls who attended Camp Pabluno with Miss Edwards during the summer.

Col. Edwards, who was formerly stationed at Honolulu, is now attached to general headquarters in Washington.

Another dance will be given next Friday at the Clary Club by Mrs. Charles F. Helmrich, Mrs. H. B. Marley and Mrs. Edward J. Morgan, jr.

An unusual number of parties filled the calendar here during the week. Mrs. Walter O. Schleif was hostess on Thursday at bridge for Mrs. John J. Hoesly, who will leave this month with her husband for Akron, Ohio. Later they will go to Norkopping, Sweden, where he is to be development manager of an American company with offices there.

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MISS LOUISE WELLINGTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wellington, gave a tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Jane King Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Young. Miss Young is to be married to Ferman H. McFerran, of Clarksburg, W. Va., on Thursday, September 29.

Another hostess of the week was Miss Mary W. Burger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duke W. Burger, who entertained with a swimming party Wednesday, followed by a picnic supper and dancing at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. Guests included many members of the Class of 1938, Allegany High School, of which Miss Burger is a member. About 100 attended.

An all-day outing and luncheon was given Wednesday by Mrs. Philip J. Arendes, Mrs. William J. Torrington and Mrs. George G. Young at their adjoining cottages on Deep Creek Lake.

The tenth annual Miller reunion will be held tomorrow at Fairview, near here. Russell Saville, of this city, will speak, and Lewis Miller, of Hockville, Md., will read the Miller history.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Pelletier entertained at supper Sunday prior to leaving Thursday for Louisville, Ky. At the weekly golf luncheon Tuesday at the Cumberland Country Club, Mrs. Pelletier, who has served as chairman since the opening of the season, was presented with a traveling clock in recognition of her services.

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MISS LUCY L. WILSON, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John N. Schell, Martinsburg, W. Va., and Robert C. Aman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Aman, of this city, were married Tuesday at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Miss Emma Margaret Davis, daughter of William J. Davis, and Robert Lemmert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmert, sr., Frostburg, were also married Tuesday in the rectory of Holy Rosary Catholic Church, in Baltimore.

Miss Bettie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of Washington, and John Adams, jr., Meyersdale, were married last Saturday in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Emerick, Eckert, announce the coming marriage of their son, the Rev. Samuel Emerick, to Miss Mattie Lou Craig, Craigville, Va. The ceremony will take place September 7 at the bride's home in Virginia. They will reside in Greenfield, Ind., where Mr. Emerick is pastor of the Methodist Church.

Announcement has also been made of the marriage on August 20 of Miss Eva Barber Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Stockton, N. J., to Charles Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Graham.

Away Until October.

The Portuguese Minister and Senora de Bianchi, who are at Cape Cod, will not return until October.

Clara May Downey's

Olney Inn

OLNEY, MARYLAND

20 Miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended

Fine Food and Cocktails

Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

Now on Northern Trip

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Lee H. Nichols, who is now on a weddig trip through New England and Canada, is the former Miss Frances Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Feeney. Her marriage took place on August 26 at the Church of the Transfiguration.

Troth Plighted In Martinsburg

Miss Virginia Grantham to Be Married Monday to Alston G. Speck.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Miss Virginia Grantham, of Washington, daughter of Lynn Grantham of Kearneysville, and the late Mrs. Grantham, will be married Monday to Alston G. Speck. Mr. Speck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Speck. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Hunter Davidson, retired rector of Charles Town.

The prospective bridegroom is a member of the high school faculty here, but has been granted a leave of absence next year to pursue special studies. Miss Grantham has been a teacher in both Virginia and West Virginia schools.

Miss Elizabeth Hall Hodges, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Briscoe Hall Hodges, August 29 became the bride of Claude Emerson Dehaven, of Hedgesville. The ceremony took place in St. Peter's Rectory in Harpers Ferry, W. Va. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Joe Hodges; and Riner Champ Payne, of this county, was the best man. The bride is a graduate of Visitation Academy, Frederick, Md., and attended Shepherd State Teachers' College at Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Mr. Dehaven is a graduate of Shepherd, and is a member of the faculty of Hedgesville High School. They will be at home in Hedgesville after September 6.

The engagement of Miss Betty Thompson, of Elkins, W. Va., and Downey Thompson, of this city, was revealed recently at an informal party given by Mrs. C. E. Thompson, mother of the prospective bridegroom. Miss Thompson is associated with the Farm Security Administration here, and Mr. Thompson with the office of the WPA. The wedding will take place this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Watson, Charles Town, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Benjamin Franklin Humston, son of J. L. Humston and the late Mrs. Humston, of Berryville, Va. The wedding will be performed October 15 in Charles Town.

Announcement was made this week of the marriage in August of Miss Virginia Yontz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Yontz, and George D. Engle, both of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Allan V. Poore, of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Westminster, Md. Mr. and Mrs. John Cushwa, whose marriage occurred earlier the same day, witnessed the ceremony. Both Mr. and Mrs. Engle are associated with a daily newspaper in this city.

Bride-Elect Showered By Purcellville Friends

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 3.—Miss Rebecca Smith, of Washington and Loudoun County, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Taylor. Miss Smith's marriage to John E. Phifer, of Washington, will take place this month. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith.

Miss Mary Lois Warner left here Monday to resume her duties as teacher in the King William High School near Richmond, while Miss Ruth Warner returned on Friday from the State Teachers College in Harrisonburg, where she is specializing in kindergarten work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rush, of Chicago, and their daughters, the Misses Eleanor and Louise Rush, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Nichols.

The Woman Most Respected By European Politicians . .

Dorothy Thompson

They recognize the tremendous influence she has on public opinion in both America and England, for she has not only "the wit to see, but the courage to speak." Her column

Starts Tomorrow in The Washington Post!

Reunions Held At Laytonsville

Thompsons and Woodfields, Molesworths and Leishears Paired in Gathering.

Laytonsville, Md., Sept. 3.—Family partiis and gatherings have filled much of the recent schedule here. Among groups holding reunions during the past week have been the Thompson and Woodfield clans, who gathered at the farm of Grant Woodfield near Etchison with 150 in attendance. The Molesworths and Leishears held their family conclave, at which 300 were present, at Mount Airy.

With autumn weddings and engagements more and more taking the social spotlight, Mrs. Nancy Carroll Thornhill announces the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Gladys Mabel Thornhill, to John Lawrence Best, of Brookeville, Md. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rohrback Best.

Miss Grace Osbourne, of Miami, Fla., is spending two weeks with her father, Dr. Albert Osbourne, Harold Osbourne and his three sons, and Mrs. Minnie French, of Syracure, N. Y., also are with Dr. Osbourne and Mr. and Mrs. Farmer, of White Plains, N. Y., will be additional guests.

Mrs. Pearl Chipman, of Westchester, N. Y., has arrived to visit Mrs. Vestus Willcox, at Edge Hill, and Mrs. William R. Griffith, of Baltimore, is a guest at Retirement, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Griffith, near Unity.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore are spending a month at the Bell home with Mrs. Allison Taylor.

Douglas Lindsay has returned from a trip to Beaufort, N. C., and will be the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Albert Hawkins, until the Alexandria schools reopen.

Mrs. Thomas Stewart entertained the Brookeville Contract Club and others at an afternoon party on Tuesday, while Thursday afternoon Mrs. Merhle Haines gave a brdige luncheon for 12 yesterday, and Mrs. Washington W. White is having a large bridge luncheon today.

Among others giving parties have been Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Dyson, who entertained for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Small; Mr. and Mrs. Mowatt Windham, who gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Barber; and Jeffrey Griffith, jr., who feted Mr. and Mrs. Russell Umstead.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ricketts, of Sunshine, entertained a family group at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ricketts' sister, Mrs. Merhle Haines. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. White, Mrs. Mary E. Higgins and Mrs. Charles White, of Washington, and Mrs. G. Franklin Cashell, of Sunshine.

College Romance Leads to Altar

Helen Hudson, John Murphy Married, Mother Reveals.

Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott, of 1400 Sixteenth street, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Helen Hudson, to John Daniel Murphy. The ceremony took place October 18, 1937, but the young couple kept it secret until Mr. Murphy finished his law course at George Washington University.

Mrs. Murphy is a graduate of West Virginia University and received her master's degree from Catholic University in 1933. She taught Latin in Oak Hill High School, Oak Hill, W. Va., before coming to Washington, where she is in the War Department.

Mr. Murphy attended the University of New Mexico before coming here to study law.

Miss Margaret Powell, John McLeod to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bynum Powell, of Florence, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Josephine Powell, to John Guyton McLeod, of Columbia, S. C. The wedding will take place October 22.

The future bride is a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Harllee Branch and of Col. and Mrs. William C. Harllee, of this city. Miss Ella Harllee will be a bridesmaid at the wedding.

To Hot Springs.

Mrs. Anne E. Murphy, who has been at Lake Placid and New York, will go to Hot Springs, Va., for the early autumn before returning to her sparlment at the Shoreham for the winter.

Younger Set's Parties Speed Quantico Pace

80 Guests Attend Week's Biggest Party-Dance at Officers' Club.

QUANTICO, Va., Sept. 3.—Members of the younger set, preparing to return to school, stole most of the social scene here this week as they entertained at parties for their friends. The biggest event, attended by 80 guests, was a dance given at the Officers' Club this evening by Lawrence White, son of Comdr. and Mrs. John R. White, and Robert Tatum, son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles R. Tatum. Mr. White will be a student at Staunton Military Academy this year, and Mr. Tatum will return to complete his course at the Haverford School in Philadelphia.

This afternoon the Misses Doris and Jean Carroll entertained at luncheon at the quarters of their parents, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walton C. Carroll. Guests of honor were Miss Mary Monson, Miss Virginia Gould and Miss Marilyn Smith, all of whom will be leaving soon for school.

Visiting John Breckinridge, son of Commanding General and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge, is his cousin, James Thomson 3d, of New Orleans. Mrs. James T. Butterick, wife of Brigadier General Butterick, has returned to the post after having spent the summer at Jamestown, R. I.

Capt. and Mrs. A. W. Kreiser and their daughter, of Washington, are spending this week-end at Quantico as the guests of Mrs. Kreiser's brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. James D. Waller. Mrs. Maria Moncure Moore is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Waller and Mrs. Paul R. Cowley.

Miss Frances Randolph of Washington is a guest of Capt. and Mrs. Lewis R. Tyler.

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MRS. THOMAS D. MARKS is spending this week-end in Washington with Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Griffin.

Mrs. Richard P. Williams, Mrs. William Garnett Strobhar, Mrs. Samuel M. Harrington and Mrs. Allen H. Turnage were among guests of Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, wife of Col. Larsen, of Washington, when she entertained at luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy S. Geiger, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Joyce Geiger, spent last week-end at West Point, visiting her son, Cadet Roy Geiger, jr.

Mrs. William S. McCormick, wife of Lieut. McCormick, was hostess at a bridge and tea party at her quarters Tuesday afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Olson have with them this week-end Miss Verna Holmes, of New York City.

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MR. J. FRANK Harman has returned to her home at Jessup, Md., after a fortnight's visit with her niece, Mrs. W. B. McKean, and Capt. McKean.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Omar T. Pfeiffer are spending the holiday at the Brookside Inn in West Virginia.

Capt. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ferguson had as guests last week-end Mrs. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Morrison, of Kenilworth, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halladay entertained at dinner at the Officers' Club Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cranker and their son, William Cranker, of Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Frank Whitaker, wife of Lieut. Whitaker, United States Navy, of Norfolk, is visiting Lieut. and Mrs. John P. Condon.

Hagerstown Girl Becomes a Bride

Virginia Stouffer, Mr. Kline Were Married Yesterday.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 3.—Miss H. Virginia Stouffer and Richard E. Kline were married today at the First Christian Church with the Rev. William M. Norment officiating.

Mrs. William Stackhouse, Jr., of Washington, was her sister's matron of honor while Miss Lorraine Burke of this city served as maid of honor. Robert D. Kline was best man.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Kline.

Announcements have been received of the wedding on August 13 of Miss Margaret Mary Noonan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and George McClellan Wolf, of Annapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wolf of Hagerstown. The nuptials were solemnized in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Annapolis. The bride is a former member of the Metropolitan Opera chorus.

Miss Gail Weagley, of Greencastle, and Paul C. Kriner, of Waynesboro were married Thursday at the Keedysville United Brethren Church. The Rev. H. E. Krone officiated, assisted by the Rev. C. M. Sparrow. The former Miss Weagley is a member of the faculty of the Greencastle school.

Miss Jean Varn, of Washington and formerly of Hongkong, China, was the guest at a party given recently by John K. Jouett at the Fountain Club. Miss Varn and John Ayling, of Bronxville, N. Y., were guests of Col. and Mrs. John H. Jouett over the week-end.

Egg Harbor Couple Visiting at Graceham

Thurmont, Md., Sept. 3.—The Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Bender and their sons, Henry and Louis, of Egg Harbor, N. J., have been vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Null, at Graceham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending some time with Joseph Gernand.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Creeger had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luther and their two sons, of Louisville.

Miss Herbert Wyant's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson Wyant, of Harrisonburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Herbert Ward, to George Haviland Burke, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Haviland Burke, of Richmond and King William County, Va.

The wedding will take place in the late fall.

Camping Parties Staunton Vogue At Vacation End

E. W. Opies, Donald Caller Entertain Friends at Summer Places.

STAUNTON, VA., Sept. 3.—Camping parties are much in evidence these days, especially among the younger set who are taking full advantage of the final weeks of vacation.

Among those entertaining guests recently were Col. and Mrs. E. Walton Opie, who are still at their summer place near West Augusta, Va.

Donald Caller was another host in the last week, entertaining eight friends who motored out from Staunton Friday. He has Stuart Warde, of Robertsonville, N. C., as a guest.

Still others enjoying camp life are Miss Elizabeth Rawlinson and Miss Virginia Lotts, who have been at Van Ike on the North River. They have had as guests, Mrs. Bowman Swartz and her small daughter, from Washington; Mrs. Ella Silk and C. B. Mischell, of Philadelphia, and Ward Robush. The two young ladies plan to leave soon for Atlantic City.

Miss Peggy Russell, daughter of Mrs. Thomas H. Russell, and Miss Helen Morton, of Raleigh, N. C., who have been touring Europe this sumer with a party of friends, landed at New York Saturday. Miss Russell was met by her mother and they now are visiting Capt. and Mrs. William Kable Russell, at Toms River, N. J.

Mrs. B. Alwyn Jacob, jr., of Two-mile Hill, is returning Saturday after spending several weeks in New York City.

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MRS. HERBERT A. MEYER, of Wichita, Kans., arrived Monday, to visit her sister, Mrs. W. Wayt Gibbs.

Mrs. John Sayle Watterson has arrived from Cleveland to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayt B. Timberlake, at their home near Staunton. Mr. Watterson will join her in a few days.

Dr. and Ms. Richard P. Bell and the Misses Mary and Janet Bell, have closed their summer home in Marble Valley and have gone to Greenwood, Miss., to visit their daughter, Mrs. C. G. Hull, and Mr. Hull. The Hulls are receiving congratulations on arrival of a son. Mrs. Hull is the former Miss Virginia Bell.

Mrs. Julius L. Witz is spending some time at Christmas Cove, Me. Later she will be a guest of Mrs. Fauntleroy Miller in Connecticut.

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CAPT. AND Mrs. Carl Dana Hill have returned from a vacation at Myrtle Beach, N. C. They were accompanied home by Miss Betty Hill, who has been visiting Miss Alice Borden Moore, near Wilmington, N. Carolina.

Mrs. Hugh K. Dabney and her son, Charles Fleming 3d, of Richmond, arrived Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Holt. Mrs. Dabney was formerly Miss Katherine Holt, of this city.

Mrs. Leon C. Ware and her daughter, Mrs. David C. Eberhart, and Betty Todd Eberhart, after spending two weeks at Virginia Beach, returned to Staunton Saturday. Mr. Eberhart will join them this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrington Foster, of Washington, are visiting Mrs. Foster's sister, Mrs. Watson P. Gooch. Their daughter, Miss Isabel Foster, who is now in York, Pa., will also be a guest here en route home.

Son of Front Royal Mayor Engaged

J. Franklin Forsyth 3d, to Wed Miss Arnest.

Front Royal, a., Sept. 3.—An engagement of unusual interest to this vicinity is that of Miss Catherine Draper Arnest to J. Franklin Forsyth 3d, son of Mayor and Mrs. J. Frank Forsyth, of Front Royal. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Maund Arnest of Hague, Westmoreland County, Va.

The wedding is scheduled to take place in November.

Miss Edith Walter spent several days this week with her aunt, Mrs. Lillian Hogue, in Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heyer, of Washington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cone this week at the home of Mr. Cone's mother, Mrs. Thos. S. Melton.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Green at Markham are Mrs. Green's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Stribling, of Webster, Mo.

Recent guests of Mrs. F. R. Slaughter were Capt. George A. McKay, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. McKay, of San Diego, Calif.; Capt. McKay's sister, Mrs. Charlotte McKay Edwards, of Troy, N. Y., and Miss Gladys Wingfield, of Fairfax.

Maj. John P. Neu entertained this week at cocktails, in his quarters at Front Royal Remount Depot, in honor of Miss Loretta Clark, of Brooklyn, who is the guest of Col. and Mrs. Warren W. Whiteside.

Mrs. J. Warren Parker was hostess at a luncheon on Monday for Mrs. Hugh McCaffery, Mrs. Mary Hickey, Mrs. Lillian Popnell, Mrs. Charles Simpson and Miss Hilda Simpson.

Miss Virginia Smith spent the week-end in Pittsburgh where she was the house guest of Miss Margaret Graham.

Mrs. Coleman Ware and Miss Margaret Beaty went to Beckley, W. Va., on Thursday to visit relatives. They also will visit in Connellsville, Ohio.

The Rev. and Mrs. John F. Owens and their family have returned from a vacation spent at Chesapeake Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kenner, of Louisville, Ky., who were the guests of Mr. Kener's sister, Mrs. Aubrey G. Weaver, are visiting Mrs. Kenner's sister, Mrs. Bradfield and Mr. Bradfield, in Upperville.

Guests Entertained At Herndon Home

Edith Rogers and Brother Honor Naval Group.

Herndon, Va., Sept. 3.—Entertaining a large number of guests from out of town this week, Miss Edith Rogers and her brother, Holcomb Rogers, were hosts to Capt. Joseph Evans, U. S. N., and Mrs Evans, and Commander Edward Rogers, U. S. N., and Mrs. Rogers. Others who visited them were Mrs. Eleanor Dodge and her daughter, Anne, of North Wales, Pa.; Miss Kathleen Rogers, of Trenton, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Rogers, of New Brunswick, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Corer and Dermott Morgan, of Bowman, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. James Smart and their two daughters, of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting Dr. Smart's mother, Mrs. F. V. Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Burton have as their guests, Mrs. Burton's sister, Miss Elizabeth Bernard, of Spring Grove, Pa.

Miss Hazel Kirk, her sister, Mrs. Harry Lee Hancock, and the latter's son, Harry Lee, jr., are spending ten days at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. Mason Lowry entertained 15 members of the Corban Club at a tea at her home near Herndon on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Patton and their daughter, Mrs. Kate Patton, and Mrs. William D. Middleton and her two children returned this week from a ten days visit with relatives in Monroe County, W. Va.

Ollie P. Withrows Honeymoon in North

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie P. Withrow, who were married last Tuesday, are now on a trip in the Northern States. The bride is the former Miss Sarah E. Little, of Washington.

Their marriage took place at 10 o'clock in the morning at the home of Mrs. O. A. Estep in the presence of friends, and was followed by a breakfast.

Luray Folk Busy With Guests, Trips During Past Week

Luray, Va., Sept. 3.—Mrs. W. T. Brubaker and Mrs. Henry Gander are spending a month with Mrs. Edgar Brubaker, Sedalia, Mo.; and Miss Dorothy Kibler, Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. A. P. Kibler, at Long's Bend, on the Shenandoah River.

Mrs. Maude Abbott, of Chalmers, Ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abbott, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shandelson are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Branskey, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landridge, Buffalo, N. Y., are spending a month with Mrs. K. Henkel Yates on Jamison road.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Pittman have returned to Mexico City, Mexico, after spending a month with the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Pittman on Amiss avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Long have returned to Smithtown, Long Island, N. Y., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Long at Longview. Miss Hettie Kennedy, of Union, S. C., is the guest of Miss Ada Jean Rankin in Luray Park.

Miss Anna Sherman, of New Jersey, who is spending some time in Luray, has as her guest, Miss Charlotte Cooley, of Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Ray Bradson, Pittsburgh, spent the week-end with Mrs. W. W. Lincoln.

Maurice Vaughan, Westbrook, Me., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Vaughan.

Dr. Hollender Is Guest At George Ward Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Ward entertained at a dinner last evening at the Shoreham Terrace in honor of Dr. Paul Hollender, of Leipzig, Germany, who, with his cousin, Theodore Koch, of Minneapolis, is spending the week-end at the Shoreham. There were 14 at the dinner.

Poolesville Folk Make Many Visits

Mrs. Brawner Nicholson, Jr., Has Seven Guests.

Poolesville, Md., Sept. 3.—Mrs. Brawner Nicholson, jr., is entertaining at her summer home at Seneca Mrs. E. W. White, Mrs. Benjamin White, Mrs. Harvey J. White, Mrs. Joseph Pyles, Mrs. Walter Pyles, Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. George Brewer.

Miss Mary Hoskinson, Miss Lulu Hoskinson and Miss Stella Hoskinson are visiting relatives in Hancock and Cumberland.

George Meerdink left on Thursday for Kalamazoo, Mich., where he is visiting relatives, while Dick Molby, of Detroit, is the guest here of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Molby.

Miss Emma Meekin, of New York, was a recent guest of Mrs. William Daniel; Dr. Byron White, of Pittsburgh, has joined Mrs. White at their summer home, Stoney Castle, for a vacation; Mrs. Betty Edmonston is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. John Clagett, at Rockville; and Mrs. Howard Spurrier and Miss Bessie Grubb were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grubb at their summer cottage, Woodland Beach.

Leaves for Visits.

Mrs. Neitah King will leave today for a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Friant and their daughter, Miss Katherine Friant, at Ocean City, N. J., and will then go to Rehoboth, Del., for a stay with Senator and Mrs. James Hughes and their daughter, Mrs. James Martin.

The Misses Rae and Jean Potter, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart Potter, of Cherrydale, sailed from New York yesterday on the Corinthia for a visit to Cuba, Jamaica and Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ashworth have sold their home on Albemarle street and will leave next week for Orlando, Fla., where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fay Harper, of 2440 Sixteenth street, are at the Claridge, Atlantic City.

Your Shopping Reporter

Phrenologists (I can't even pronounce it), who gauge the progress of the seasons by the periodic events of plant and animal life, say that autumn is the "epoch of colored foliage." The feeling of exhilaration and spiritual uplift that we experience on a fine autumn day is probably due to the sumptuous colors of the landscape . . . and that is reflected now more than ever before! Haven't you noticed that clothes are brighter, gayer and more glistening? Don't you feel more like stepping out and having a heck of a good time? Yep, it's going to be a "grand and glorious" winter . . . and (never forgetting business) below I've assembled a few ways of helping to make it so.

The Palais ? Royal

"AND SO TOMORROW IS LABOR DAY" . . . and to my dismay, my favorite department store, THE PALAIS ROYAL, has nothing to offer you BECAUSE THEY ARE CLOSED . . . BUT . . . to my joy, they are in the column today "anyhoo," because, they tell me, they don't want to miss one edition of Your Shopping Reporter—their name must appear in this column—so satisfactory is your response to their tips offered here weekly. Although they just want today "pleasant holiday" today . . . just watch their smoke next Sunday.

OLMSTED'S de Luxe DOLLAR DINNER

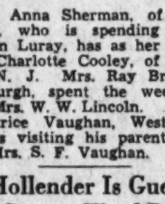
"MENU OF OLMSTED'S DE LUXE DOLLAR DINNER FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW . . ."

SELECTION OF APPETIZERS:
Hors d'oeuvres
Genuine Bluepoint Oysters
Little Neck Clams Tomato Juice
Fresh Crab Flake Cocktail
Fruit Cup with Fresh Pineapple Ice
SELECTION OF SOUP
Mock Turtle Soup
Cold Consomme in Jelly
SELECTION OF ENTREES:
Charcoal Broiled Sword Fish Steak
Broiled Salmon Hollandaise
Norfolk Spots Saute in Butter
Fried Half Spring Chicken
Broiled Minute Steak
Roast Stuffed Long Island Duckling (applesauce)
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au jus
Wide Selection of Fresh Vegetables
SELECTION OF SALAD:
Hearts of Lettuce
Roquefort Cheese Dressing or Sliced Home Grown Tomatoes
Wide Selection of Desserts
Coffee, Tea, Milk or Glass of Valley Forge Beer
After Dinner Mints

NOTE: Bluepoints served at OLMSTED'S are grown in the only U. S. Government certified Bluepoint Beds, located at Long Island, N. Y.

Lillian Gusack

"PERCH IT ON THE TOP" . . . of your new pompadour coiffeur . . . let the veil do flattering things to your eyes . . . and you have the newest hat. The back and upward movement is young . . . pert . . . You'll find them in profusion at my favorite millinery studio, LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Felts, velours, velvets, suedes . . . in all colors . . . and a considerable achievement . . . the prices . . . 2.00 and 3.00 5022 CONN. AVE.



Southern Stelos

"A SNAG! A BURN! MOTHS! HORRORS!" And in that best beloved jigger coat, too! But accidents which formerly caused your clothes to be discarded are no longer costly losses. THE SOUTHERN STELOS specialize in the art of in-weaving. Their work is so superb, so perfectly done, that the mend is scarcely visible to the naked eye. The price is so low that, I assure you, any garment is worth saving. Gather your winter "duds" together and hie them around to SOUTHERN STELOS . . . in a day or so they will be like new. 613 12TH ST.

The Little Teahouse

"THE WAY TO CELEBRATE LABOR DAY" . . . is by taking the family and your friends to THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE in ARLINGTON, VA. They've prepared special holiday menus for today and tomorrow that you will thoroughly enjoy. The Skyline Garden is divine these early fall days and evenings and the view of Washington is really awe-inspiring. Dinners are 1.00 and 2.00; suppers and luncheons, 75c up. Two miles from the Lincoln Memorial on Arlington Ridge Road.

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Cemetery wall, turn left and continue for 1½ miles.

Livingston Market

"DELICIOUS OUT OF SEASON" . . . Birdseye Frozen Foods, unusual meats, rare wines . . . in fact everything to pep up a jaded appetite can be found at the new and modern LIVINGSTON MARKET. Counters of hors d'oeuvres, supper snacks . . . anything in the line of fine foods you'll find in profusion in the market WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN SUPREME. It will delight you to visit Harry Spund's LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE. CL. 2374.

Normandy Farm

"ARE YOU AN OLD GROUCH" . . . about your food? Your frowns will turn to smiles when you've tasted of the prize dishes served for luncheon or dinner at NORMANDY FARM. Delicious sea food, steak and chicken specialties. Fresh vegetables from the garden. All this supplemented by cool breezes and charming environment.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 Block, turn left on River Road, drive 4 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

SALEY'S Restaurant

"LABOR DAY SHOULD MEAN 'REST' DAY" . . . for you and your family. Forget about cooking and take "the folks" to SALEY'S RESTAURANT for lunch and dinner. Regardless of price, regardless of season or time of day or evening, each morsel you eat at SALEY'S is a delectable delight. Full course dinners, 60c and 75c. Luncheons, 35c. Try a plate of SALEY'S SPECIAL ICE CREAM "between meals." You'll like this popular dining spot on the corner of NORTHAMPTON & CONN. AVE.

Harvey's

"IF YOU WERE ENTERTAINING CLARK GABLE" . . . you would undoubtedly take him to HARVEY'S. Why? Simply because ALL celebrities dine there for they know where to get fine food plus faultless service, plus regal atmosphere. Hobnob with them at HARVEY'S and enjoy a 75c three-course "Maine" Lobster Luncheon, a FAMOUS 1.25 SHORE DINNER, a delectable Sunday Morning Southern Breakfast for 1.00 (served from 10 'til 2) . . . either of which will appease the appetites of particular gourmets. Cultivate the HARVEY habit. 1107 CONN. AVE. Famous since 1858.

Fortune tellers advise you—but their advice costs money! Do you know there is no charge or obligation for my services? Being a picker of pick-ups I find many dashing things in the shops to dress up your body, from tip to toe, or your home from top to bottom! If you want any information regarding items in the column—or if you want me to shop for you—send a self-addressed envelope to me (and enclose money order), care of this paper . . . hasta domingo proximo! Sincerely,

Carita Black

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Splendor of Past Revived in Dramatic, Glamorous Evening Gowns of Paris Designers

REMINISCENT of the splendor of the Court of Louis XIV are the evening gowns sponsored this season by Paris designers. At left is Lelong's utterly feminine creation of black lace with fan front, dropped sleeves and matching hat trimmed with cherry velvet ribbon. The dramatic gown below, by Molyneux, is black silk tulle with pleated tulle flowers over a slim black underdress. At right is another Lelong gown of red velvet with draped corsage and draped panniers on the slim sheath skirt. At lower left, Chanel presents a red velvet and sable ensemble including strapless evening gown and basque jacket with large puffed sleeves. The Chanel gown at lower right is black lace with flower of silver and green paillettes and black pailletted ribbons on the skirt.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

IF YOU would go to Hackensack, N. J., which is a neighbor town of ours, you would see a sign over 406 Prospect avenue which reads "Jessie Simpson, Beauty Salon." And if you went in, you would see the proprietor, a very lovely girl indeed, and a very game one. And, after a great tragedy at 19, a happy one.

ALICE HUGHES.

A year ago Jessie lost both her feet beneath a train at the Hackensack Depot. She had won a beauty contest—she had dreams of a modeling career. After months in the hospital, she was ready for artificial feet. She made some money lending her really beautiful face to the advertising camera. Now she walks with hardly a limp, keeps smiling, can drive her father's car, and is the boss of the new little beauty parlor in her home town.

She said soon after the accident that she would make something of her life, and she has. She's never weakened, has Jessie, and now she is happy running her own little shoppey where the town girls come for face-rubs and hair-do's.

"I picked out all the things to trim the shop myself," she told me. "I have an expert operator to do most of the work, and business is so good that we have hardly a spare minute." And she pointed proudly to the Neon sign above the door of her own emporium.

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There aren't many girls who are really inspirational in their spirit—and that's why seeing Jessie Simpson is such a mental build-up. Some folks might say that she had gone farther because she was beautiful, but I don't believe it. The prettiest girl in town, possibly spoiled, might fold up like an old concertina at such a terrific calamity. But Jessie didn't. She fought back, and makes everyone about her happy, too. Believe me, a visit to Hackensack is well worth while, for a stop at 406 Prospect avenue!

• • • •

New York has been very Hedy Lamarr-conscious since that belle burst upon us in "Algiers," and the city feels very badly that her new film fame has kept her busy in Hollywood, and thus preserved her from us harpies of the press.

This town loves to get its claws and fangs into a new beauty, of either sex, and here this Lamarr has never come near us. So Edd Johnson, a local reporter, got the beauty on the phone in filmtown and set down the 20-minute conversation for his readers. Bet the movie company paid the bill! Ha-Ha!

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From this 3,000-mile chit-chat we learned that she pronounces her first nam hay-dee. That she doesn't drink, but likes American ice cream. Who doesn't? And that's all we learned about Hay-dee Lamarr, the new wonder woman of the silver screen!

• • • •

But she'll hit this town one of these days, and then will the young folks run her feet off at the ankles! They'll chase her from Waldorf to "21" like mad things, and she will be glad to get back to California, where the folks take their movie stars as a matter of course, like breakfast oatmeal.

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The lady authors are having another field day. Two novels—the English "Three Guineas," by Virginia Woolf, and the American "And Tell of Time," by Laura Krey, are getting much attention, but the book of the hour here is "With Malice Toward Some," by Margaret Halsey, a newcomer. Already the boys have put the finger on her by comparing her with Dorothy Parker, but the Halsey book is one of the funniest in a long time, and if the whooping critics will just let her alone, she may one day be a big figure in the national letters.

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I hear that Lady Cavendish, who was Adele Astaire in the old dancing days, may return to the stage after all—but in London! And what good in Mayfair will that do all us folks who loved her ten years ago?

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This is an awful town. Be glad you don't live here. Can't go to the movies, even, in peace any more! Why, the other night some mobsters threw tear-bombs into ten movie theaters here, and set hundreds of boys and girls to bawling. It was a ghastly outrage. If the corner picture house isn't safe, what is, pray? Hellish summer or no, "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play, has run gloriously on, and now approaches its 250th performance on Broadway. That lovely young discovery, Martha Scott, hasn't missed one of them, either.

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Child Can Learn About Country Even If in City

New York (AP).—Your child can learn lots about the country while in the city. You can start teaching him at the corner grocery or meat market.

If you're a real ambitious parent you can map quite a course of nature instruction along the pavements and wind up with a sort of post-graduate seminar at the city zoo.

Answer Their Questions.

How to begin? Marion Galvin, of the Girl Scouts program division, has a suggestion. Take the small children to market with you when you shop. But you must be prepared to answer their questions. You can tell them a good deal about fruits and vegetables, chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys. The lessons are much more likely to sink in with the objects right there.

From the market Miss Galvin suggests going to the pet shop. There are lots more birds in a pet shop than you probably would be able to find yourself in the woods. There are dogs and cats there; sometimes turtles and frogs. A florist shop opens new fields of study.

Supplementary Reading.

Miss Galvin suggests you supplement your nature study with a little reading. No money involved. The public library will supply any number of books to meet the need. For little children picture books—of which there are many—are particularly fascinating.

When the shops have been exhausted, try the zoo, if there's one near home. On the way, your nature student can be given instruction in the kinds of trees. You won't have to prod him. He'll ask questions. But you have to know the answers.

She Takes Pains To Be and Stay Campus Beauty

By the Associated Press.

Chicago.—Campus beauties don't just happen.

They take great pains to get—and stay—that way.

Take Miriam Bradshaw, of Chicago. She has been chosen as the prettiest girl on the DePauw University campus in Greencastle, Ind.; will serve as Kappa Alpha Theta's rush captain this fall; is active in college dramatics, and is on the staff of the student newspaper.

Miriam is the campus beauty because she takes the trouble to do something about it.

First, last and all the time Miriam considers sleep important. She always has seven and a half hours—likes eight to ten. Is in bed by 10:30 or 11:00, "cramming or no cramming." Gets up at seven every morning—except week-ends, when she sneaks in an extra hour or two.

For the next few weeks Miriam is staying out of the sun and is using a lemon lotion to get rid of much of her suntan. She's getting an oil shampoo about once a week so her hair will be at its best when rush season comes 'round.

She's going without nail polish temporarily—and rubbing her fingertips in olive oil. When she starts wearing polish again her nails will be soft and pliable.

How will she wear her hair? She'll compromise between the top-of-the-head coiffure and last year's easy-to-wear style. She plans on two rows of curls on top—and a cascade of curls behind her ears.

Miriam, who is 5 feet 4, stays at 113 without trying very hard. She eats what she wants—in moderation and tries to balance her diet. No coffee, but milk with every meal. Toast for breakfast, but no other bread except occasional hot rolls—she likes them. Lots of fruit juices, potatoes in moderation, lean meat, and vegetables, particularly green ones. Avoids candy, but drinks a milk shake between meals if she's hungry.

For make-up she uses: astringent, foundation cream, rouge, lipstick and vaseline. No mascara or eyeshadow—except in the evening, and then sparingly. Plucks her eyebrows along their natural line, clearing them out above the bridge of her nose.

Likes heavy perfume, but saves it for evening wear. Uses eau de cologne during the day.

Home Institute

Perfect New Dance Steps

CLEVER KAY! She knows what it takes to be a pop . . . days.

No more "wall music! The girl who rates cutins follows her partner without a stumble into fancy turns and twirls.

A large order, you may think, but you can easily fill it by practicing with footprint diagrams at home. See how quickly you can catch on to the foxtrot hesitation.

On 1—Step forward on left foot. 2—Swing right leg forward, touch right toe lightly to floor. 3—Step back on right foot. 4—Swing left leg back, touching left toe lightly to floor. Reverse, beginning with right foot.

Sway lightly as you shift weight from one foot to another, swing legs from the hips and you'll be a vision of grace!

Polish other variations—for tango, rumba, waltz and shag—in the same easy way. Check your basic steps, too. Are you doing them in the latest style?

Be admired for your smart stepping by practicing at home with our 40-page booklet, "Teach Yourself the Latest Dance Steps." Diagrams for foxtrot, Westchester, tango, rumba, conga, shag, waltz, Suzy-Q, truckin', Big Apple. How to keep time.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Teach Yourself the Latest Dance Steps," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Mother Disapproves of Daughter's Fiance; Torn Between Love for Both, Girl Asks Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For two years I have been keeping company with a young man of 28 who separated from his wife three years ago. He is just now filing suit for divorce, as he couldn't afford to before. My parents do not think it is right for me to waste my time on him. But I am 20 and I believe both of us are old enough to know what we want and to choose our own company. Both of us work, although he works at night and we can be together only about once a week. On other nights I am content to stay home and I am usually in bed by 10 o'clock.

• • • •

For a girl of my age, I think I keep very good hours, and that on the one night a week we have together, I should be allowed to stay out late and do the things I want to do. But mother objects to my going with this man, and continuously nags me when I come in late. She tells me if I can't keep better hours that I can get out of her house. I don't think she is trying to make me unhappy, but only that she wants me to go out with other boys and forget this one. If I could get married and leave, I think she would be perfectly happy, but this is impossible until this boy gets his divorce.

• • • •

I love this boy and I would do anything in the world for him; and I believe he honestly loves me. I also love my mother and want her to be happy. Just a few weeks ago she warned me never to bring him to the house again. Last week she told me if I didn't break off with him that I would have to leave. The way things are going, all of us are miserable and I am very much troubled about what to do. Can you and will you advise me?

UNHAPPY.

• • • •

Basis for Disapproval.

DEAR UNHAPPY: Your mother's objections to this young man are based, no doubt, on an uneasy distrust of his intentions toward you, and a fear lest his influence be harmful to you. She probably reasons, with understandable logic and possibly some foundation, that a youth who has been married (not to mention divorced) is no fit associate for a socially untried girl of 20. If you make a habit of remaining out until long after midnight on those evenings you spend with him, it is natural that she should be sharp with anxiety on your return. After all, there is some factual basis for the old-fashioned parental supposition that no good can come to the girl who stays out "all hours" (to employ a quaint phrase), with a man.

• • • •

If you wish to assuage your mother's fears and restore some peace to your home life, and at the same time keep up your friendship with the boy, I believe it can only be done by respecting your mother's wishes in the matter of hours. I think you should make midnight, at the latest, your curfew hour when out with him. I think, too, that you should go further and oblige her in the matter of spending other evenings with other friends. This would be not only wisely diplomatic, under the circumstances, but it is a gesture toward social development that you owe yourself.

• • • •

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that the average young person makes a serious mistake in sacrificing many friendships for one. This is veritable folk-wisdom, recorded in the fable of the maiden who put all her eggs in one basket. No matter how deeply two young persons love each other, nor how uniquely congenial and all-sufficing they are (or, rather, seem to be) to each other, they have an individual, continuous and inescapable obligation to enrich their own personalities, to develop their respective characters and to broaden their human sympathies and understanding, by maintaining a vital and varied contact with the society in which they live.

• • • •

Moreover, such a distribution of energies, affections and enthusiasms is the best safeguard against the always imminent possibility, in courtships or in engagements, of a couple's becoming unwisely and prematurely preoccupied with too intense love-making—an invitation to disaster that all properly educated young persons of today recognize and resist, since it threatens the despoliation of their finest attributes of personality and character.

• • • •

I side with your parents to this extent in looking askance at your marital choice—the young man who has been early married, and whose marriage has gone on the rocks, invites legitimate skepticism concerning his matrimonial eligibility. This is not to say that such an unfortunate episode in a youth's past is justification for condemning him without a hearing; but it very definitely invites deliberate investigation of his mental, social and moral qualifications for the role of husband. His obligation to prove himself all that he should be is double that of the youth who has no such failure chalked against him.

• • • •

If, therefore, this young man is inclined to disdain or to defy your parents' disapproval of him, and to encourage you in such an attitude; if he is failing in any way to attempt to convince them, by honorable, reasonable and manly behavior, that he is worthy of being their son-in-law; that he is to be trusted to safeguard your honor and to give you a lasting measure of happiness, security and society's respect—then I would say that you are rushing headlong to disaster in listening to him instead of to them.

• • • •

However, you know better than I what the nature of your relationship with this young man has been to date; how much he is to be trusted; what principles he practices; how honorable, ethical and reliable he is, and what is the essential nature of his appeal to you. If everything you know about him is to the good; if his influence over you has been entirely for the best; if he has employed his greater knowledge of life to cherish and affirm your own young untried idealism, innocence and decency—then he may be the right man for you, and a man worth defying your parents to have. But if he is (as I somehow suspect) leading you astray along dangerous paths, then my advice to you is to backtrack with all possible speed, and to listen to your parents' opinions with chastened respect.

M. H.

Fruit Shortcakes Theme of Contest For Post Awards

Do you possess a shortcake recipe of such crispy delicacy that upon each appearance on your dinner table friends exhort you for recipes? Or are you especially proud of clever combinations of fresh fruits used as garnish? If you are one of these singularly endowed fruit and cake blenders, enter your favorite shortcake recipe at once in the new prize contest.

With weather turning a trifle cooler and appetites sharpening, shortcakes will be served often as the final triumph of one hot dish meals. Try out your pet fruit shortcake now while you have the pick of sweet new fruits, and mail in your entry at once. All recipes must be received by Alice Clayton, Post Food Editor, before September 3. Prizes for the most delicious shortcakes will be awarded five lucky contestants. First prize is for $3, second is for $2, and there are three additional awards of $1 each.

Rheims Cathedral Inspires Costumes For Fall Season

Paris (AP).—Rheims Cathedral, rich in its wealth of stained glass windows, obviously has been one of the many 1938 inspirations to Paris dress and hat makers, who are always pouncing on a painting exhibition or perhaps an historical drama for fashion ideas.

The Rheims Cathedral was dedicated this summer after extensive restoration and all the style-setters were present at the dedication trying to figure out how cathedral splendor could be adapted to clothes.

One of the loveliest and cleverest carry-overs is to be found in Suzanne Talbot's hat creation named "Rheims." Were the name not there to remind one, the inspiration for the black velvet hat could not be mistaken. Its sweeping brim, high off the forehead and up—a sort of "Salvation Nell" shape—is encrusted in the same rich gold filigree medallions which cover the black velvet crown.

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE — Home Furnishings

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED — Financial Garden | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938

Attractive Residences Presented in the Beverly Hills Community, in Virginia

Post Staff Photo.

Two of the numerous artistic homes which are being constructed and purchased in the development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Home Building Gain Recorded In Past Month

$155,065 Increase Shown Over July in Private Construction.

Volume of private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia increased in August, records just compiled by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann reveal. Last month's valuation of $3,114,975 marked a gain of $155,065 over the total for the preceding month and brought the aggregate for the eight months of the current year to $16,699,195.

In the total for August, $2,601,175 represents new building and $513,800 repairs, modernization and alterations to property. Value of new construction in the various sections of the city last month was: Northeast, $674,650; Southeast, $337,625; Northwest, $1,503,900; Southwest, $23,000. Repairs, by city sections, had the following valuation: Northeast, $144,225; Southeast, $42,655; Northwest, $320,930; Southwest, $3,990.

Inspector Oehmann's office issued permits last month for erection of 213 single-family dwellings, valued at $1,237,675, and 15 apartments, housing 278 families and worth $797,000. Of the dwellings for which permits were granted during the month, 114 were of detached, 12 semidetached, 9 community and 80 row type. Erection of 178 brick, 35 frame and 2 stone structures was begun in August. Eighteen brick and one frame buildings were razed.

Last week, value of private construction and repairs in the District rose to $942,527, from $367,119, figure for the preceding week, permits approved by the office revealed. Included among the 120 permits granted were those for erection of 83 single-family dwellings, 60 of which are to be built in the East Washington area.

Permits written by the office last week included these:

John J. McInerney, eight-story brick, tile and reinforced concrete apartment building at 2121 Virginia avenue northwest, cost, $375,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Columbia Operating Corporation, two-story reinforced concrete building for parking automobiles at 1812-1820 I street northwest, cost, $80,000; Lee Paschall, Richmond, Va., builder; Francisco & Jacobus, New York City, architects.

Robert J. Rothstein, four-story brick and concrete dental offices and laboratories building at 1722 I street northwest, cost, $75,000; Mohler Construction Co., builder; Porter & Lockie, architects.

Meadowbrook, Inc., 19 two-story brick dwellings at 1839-1849 and 1901-1935 S street southeast, cost, $70,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Howard Homes, Inc., 13 two-story brick dwellings at 1409-1433 Nineteenth street southeast, cost, $39,000; five two-story brick dwellings at 1408-1416 Nineteenth street southeast, cost, $15,000; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; John D. Cobb, architect.

Triangle Motor Co., alterations to building at 2 New York avenue northwest, cost, $40,000; J. P. Bills, designer; William P. Lipscomb Co., Inc., contractor.

Foxcroft, Inc., 10 two-story brick and cinder block residences at 510-528 Oklahoma avenue northeast, cost, $37,500; Central Building Co., builder; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Stone Construction, Inc., two two-story brick, cinder-block and frame dwellings at 6683 and 6687 Thirty-second place northwest; cost, $8,000 each; two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 6679 Thirty-second place northwest; cost, $8,000; two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 6689 Thirty-second place northwest; cost, $10,000; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Capital View Realty Co., six two-story brick and cinder-block residences at 17-27 Fifty-second street southeast; cost, $24,000; W. Valentine, engineer.

David Isen, four two-story brick and cinder-block dwellings at 4749,

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Urban Realty Foreclosures Show Decline

Home Owners Overcoming Adverse Financial Drag of Early Thirties.

A steady decline in foreclosures on urban real estate in the United States for four years and a continuance of the process is revealed by a study of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. A decrease of nearly 50 per cent in the number of homes foreclosed during the first six months of this year as compared with the same period of 1935 is noted.

This indicated to officials that despite other economic ups and downs, the American home owner progressively has overcome the adverse financial forces which caused hundreds of foreclosures a day in 1932, 1933 and 1934. The downward trend which started in 1935 is continuing month by month during the present year. Foreclosures in June, for instance, totaled 10,704, or 2.8 per cent less than in May.

"Real estate foreclosure activity on other than farm properties during the first half of 1938 was 23.8 per cent and 48.5 per cent, respectively, below that in identical periods of 1937 and 1935," Corwin A. Fergus, chief of the board's division of reasearch and statistics, said, in part, in explaining the current study.

"All 12 Federal Home Loan Bank districts (covering the entire country) contributed to this favorable comparison between the six-month periods of 1937 and 1938 with declines ranging from 40.9 per cent in the Little Rock district to 6.6 per cent in the Portland (Oreg.) district.

"Only 12 States had more foreclosures thus far this year than in the first half of 1937. The June foreclosure rate for the United States, projected on an annual basis, was 6.8 per cent or nearly seven foreclosures for each 1,000 nonfarm dwellings, which compares favorably with the rate of 7.2 per cent

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

The Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

The real estate market this fall should be one of very healthy activity, in the opinion of Francis A. Murray, vice president of H. G. Smithy Co. The investment field very definitely is at the point where demand exceeds the supply, he says, and every real estate office in the city handling business property, large or small, has clients seeking investments of their funds, with the property to meet this demand very scarce. The residential market, while very active for some time in the lower priced brackets, has shown a decided improvement in the middle price range and continues to be good in the larger homes class, where sales have held up remarkably well.

MURRAY

Mr. Murray, who is first vice president of Washington Real Estate Board, also reports the rental condition is more stabilized than it has been for some time and this fall should produce a good demand in both the business and residential field. Money is freely available for all types of legitimate real estate financing on very favorable terms and building costs are still at such a low level that activity should continue brisk during the autumn, he believes.

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, has made arrangements for an outing Saturday at Charlottesville, Va., for members, their wives and friends. Arrangements provide for dinner at the Farmington Country Club, and the afternoon will be spent at the University of Virginia. Some of the members will go on to Williamsburg.

Members of Washington Building Congress will hold their first annual outing September 24, at High Island, summer camp of their fellow member, J. R. Skinker, above Little Falls of the Potomac. The committee is composed of the following: Mr. Skinker, chairman; Theodore Irving Coe, Charles H. Pardoe, E. C. Bangham, John Hardell, Bruce Branson, Brooks Amiss, Channing Walker.

M. L. Stone has left by plane for a visit on the West Coast until after Labor Day. Mr. Stone, who sold all four of his latest houses on Yuma street northwest, in two weeks, will visit in Chicago on his return trip.

A. H. Parker, well known in the real estate field for many years, has become associated with Cooley Bros.' organization.

William W. Adams, jr., of the rental department of Boss & Phelps, married Miss Bette Jane Smith, of the office of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., recently.

Miss Lillian Evelyn Leach, secretary to Wade Seaford, of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, spent her vacation at Atlantic City and New York City.

Mrs. Irby Burbage with Capital View Realty Co. for nine years, has left with Miss Mary Caughman for a trip on the Rapidan River.

Donald L. Luxford is spending his vacation at Ocean City, Md.

Charles A. Jones, well known in local real estate circles, and general manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, announces that "paid in full" has been written across 36,825 accounts, representing loans on homes aggregating $84,005,975. Ohio ranks first in volume of fully liquidated loans, Mr. Jones reports, with 4,888 accounts totaling $12,552,013, crossed off the books as of July 31. Next in order come California, with 2,452 paid-up accounts aggregating $6,002,986; Michigan with 2,286 amounting to $5,009,816, and Pennsylvania with 1,801 totaling $4,217,013.

JONES.

On the basis of the percentage of loans fully liquidated to the number granted, the smaller States still lead. Nevada borrowers have fully liquidated 136 loans amounting to $280,974, or 11.4 per cent of the loans granted in that State. New Hampshire borrowers have

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Washington Architect Awarded French Medal

Alfred Kastner, secretary of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, has been informed he has been awarded the bronze medal of the French government for the 1937 International Exposition in Paris.

The medal was awarded to him for designs of large-scale, low-cost housing in Philadelphia and Hightstown, N. J.

Newer Suburbs Are Laid Out as Communities

Beverley Hills Is Excellent Example of Modern Planning Ideal.

A cardinal principle now followed by experienced builders in large-scale suburban development is that of community planning. Successful developers in the outskirts of metropolitan centers no longer build homes and let their owners go far afield in search of groceries, drugs, recreation, religious, educational and transportation facilities.

Instead they establish such services and advantages within their operations, or build communities around, or in convenient proximity to them. Besides this, they retain the rustic surroundings so desired by buyers of outlying property, through preservation of trees, streams, valleys and hills in the tracts which they transform into pretty towns or villages as self sufficient as neighboring urban centers.

Many modern residential undertakings are constructed about park-like fields where their inhabitants can possess the seclusion of the country with the city's conveniences, far from the latter's noise, dust and traffic congestion.

An example of such complete

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

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TEN ALREADY SOLD!
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$7,650 EASY TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET
OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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FOR SALE BY ANY BROKER or
D. C. GRUVER
Owner Builder
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Genuine Bargain
Price Reduced for Quick Sale to—
$7950 $500 Down / Easy Terms
6043 Broad St., Brookmont, Md.
• 6 Rooms • 2 Second-floor Bedrooms and Bath
• 2 Baths • Recreation Rm.
• First-floor Bedroom and Bath • Automatic Heat
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Out Conduit Road to entrance of Brookmont. Cross street car tracks, turn left to sign and home.
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$500 Down Payment $50 a Month
606 Roxboro Place N.W.
6 rooms, club room, oil heat, electric refrigeration, completely reconditioned.
TO REACH: Drive out 7th St. N.W. 1 block beyond Rittenhouse to Roxboro Place, turn right to home.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY
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Only $10,950
Out-of-town owner desires quick sale of this . . .
23 Ft. Wide Brick Home
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A splendid, well-built home with light, cheerful rooms, all of good size, has 9 rooms, 2 baths (1st FLOOR LAVATORY), Silent Automatic oil heat, Electrolux Refrigerator, screens, weatherstrips, brick garage, an attractively landscaped lot 138 feet deep to paved alley.
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Detached Brick
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DON'T DELAY
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$16,500
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1412 Underwood St. N.W.
Corner Luzon Avenue
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Living room with fireplace, unusual den, dining room and modern kitchen on first floor. Three bedrooms and two tile baths with showers. Unfinished attic, built-in garage, full basement. Automatic oil heat.
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SENSATIONAL
Large Home Value
in Michigan Park
4217 20th ST. N.E.
• New Detached Brick
• Ten Rooms
• Five Bedrooms
• 2½ Baths
• Paneled Recreation Room
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• Quality Construction
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The New Englander
A beautiful country estate on a large tract of ground—secluded, yet but 20 minutes from downtown Washington. All improvements and every modern convenience. Estates ranging in price from $14,950 up. Liberal terms.
DIRECTIONS: From Georgia Ave., turn right at traffic light in Silver Spring, on Colesville Pike 3¼ miles to entrance of Burnt Mills Hills.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
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$31.60 MONTHLY FHA
5 ROOM BRICK
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STREET CAR SERVICE
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RIVER Terrace

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$7,950
Easy Terms
FINE VALUE ONLY ONE LEFT
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• Built by MISHKIN CONST. CO.
Open Daily Till 10
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, bear left to 44th St., right to home.
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1420 K St. — DI. 1311

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Present a New
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A COLONIAL home is always the best value for your money, and when you see this you will agree. Center entrance hall, large living room with firepalce, extra large kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; large attic, attached garage. Heavy No. 1 Vermont slate, and many other unusual features.
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Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
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Sweden Uses Rents to Back Home Finance

New System Takes Profit From Public Works to Build Homes.

New York.—How Sweden has evolved a revolutionary technique for financing housing and public works on a "profitable" basis without piling up burdensome deficits in the ordinary budget is revealed in Fortune magazine.

In an article written in consultation with Dr. Gunnar Myrdal, eminent Swedish economist, the magazine explains that from the experience of the last five years under a left-wing government of Social Democrats, Sweden has established a startling new budgetary system divided into two accounts—an investment budget which balances in fact, and an ordinary budget which isn't supposed to balance.

State Budget Profitable.

The investment budget is used to finance state-owned enterprises which generally earn a profit. But any state enterprise that cannot make an adequate return is subsidized out of the ordinary budget until it does, or else a part of the capital cost is written off with ordinary revenue.

"Although the Swedish government is able, upon occasion, to borrow for unproductive purposes in the ordinary budget," Fortune points out, "the investment form of enterprise is politically more popular and financially more practical.

"However, it is evident that hospitals, schools, public buildings and housing for the poorest classes are not going to be income-earning investments in the strict sense of the word On the other hand, they are too expensive to be financed by piling up deficits in the ordinary budget to be paid back in five years as required by law when the government borrows for unproductive purposes.

"Faced with this dilemma the government was forced to work out a special technique which provides that hereafter all public works requiring big outlays that are inherently nonprofitable or only partially profitable, will be set up on a 'profitable' basis by means of an intricate interplay between the investment budget and the ordinary budget.

Return on Investment.

"The idea is that such works should pay interest on their investment. But since many worthwhile social enterprises would be unable to earn the required rate of interest, they will be subsidized out of the ordinary budget to enable them to pay it.

"This may look to the layman like an unusually fancy system of borrowing from Peter to pay Paul," the publication admits, "but it is actually far more than bookkeeping because it allows the government to borrow in the open market for housing, hospitals, public buildings and similar projects even though these undertakings will never make an adequate profit. The deficiency in earnings is made up each year out of current state revenues, which the state is contractually bound to pay, as long as the enterprise lasts.

"In effect, this spreads the cost of the whole business over a long period of years. The government is thus spared the necessity of writing the entire item down as a current expenditure, which would seriously impair its reputation for financial soundness in the eyes of the common voters as well as of the business community.

Housing Special Field.

"In the field of housing the government has arrived at a particularly ingenious application of this plan," the magazine explains. "Instead of subsidizing the project, in effect it subsidizes the tenants by paying some portion of their rents.

"Payment is made in the names of particular tenants to non-profit organizations, which own the properties and are capitalized mostly by the government on the investment budget. The rent that the tenant pays out of his own pocket varies in different cases because he is allowed a deduction for each child.

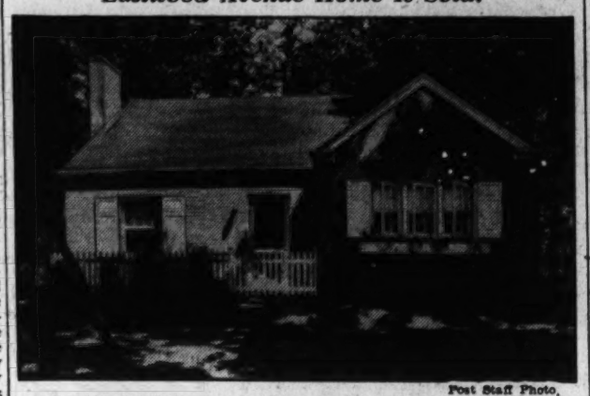
"This plan, therefore, puts housing on a business basis, relieves the poor, encourages an increase in the population and enables the government to sustain the building industry in depression, all at the same time."

Mansion Shown by Maury & Mohler Corporation

Post Staff Photo.

Villa Rosa, mansion at 4215 Massachusetts avenue northwest, presented by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Eastwood Avenue Home Is Sold.



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 301 Eastwood avenue, Northwood Park, Md., sold for Perry B. Van Vleck to J. Godfrey and Alma C. Butler through the office of Roberts E. Latimer.

Chapel and Dormitory Will Cost $180,000

The Society of the Oblate Fathers for Missions Among the Poor will erect a two-story and basement, stone, brick and concrete chapel and dormitory at 391 Michigan avenue northeast, at a cost of $180,000. The structure to contain 28 rooms will be built by Parkhill Construction Co. James Charles Flaherty, of Green Harbor, Mass., is the architect.

Arlington Homes Now on Display

Nearby Virginia is now a popular field for residential construction. R. S. Parsons, with J. Garrett Beitzell's office for three years, has started a building program in Arlington. Three homes have been built and one is under construction. Two were sold before completion and seven more will be begun.

The first group in the 3100 block of Seventh street south will be shown today. They are of Georgian colonial style, containing six rooms, including three bedrooms and modern improvements. To view them, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Lee highway, continue to Glebe road, then left to Seventh street south and left to the homes.

5 Dwellings Planned.

North-East Construction Co. is the owner and builder and R. B. Saunders the designer of five two-story brick dwellings to be built at 1911-1919 C street northeast, costing $20,000.

U. S. Leases Space In Two Buildings

Among recent leases through Shannon and Luchs Co., announced by that organization, are the following:

United States Government, entire third floor of the garage building at 1111 Eighteenth street northwest, from Frank K. Logan, also the entire second floor of the Skinker Motor Co. building at 1216 Twentieth street northwest, for one year.

Frank T. Parsons, jr., the building at 1330 Fourteenth street northwest, from the owner, Mrs. B. B. Horn, for five years, for a wholesale paper business. Lafayette, Inc., property at 1531-33 L street northwest, from the owners, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Lambie and the Union Trust Co., for use as a parking lot in conjunction with the Lafayette Hotel, for a term of five years. Safeway Service, Inc., 3522 Connecticut avenue, in the "Park and Shop" development, from Park Stores, Inc., for use as a cleaning and laundry agency.

Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., 2931 Twelfth street northeast, from the owner, I. Joseph Mazo, for a possible term of ten years. This store is being extensively remodelled before the tenant's occupancy. Other leases are: Storm's Shoe Co., Inc., 526 Twelfth street northwest, from Emile, Inc., for a term of years, for use as a shoe store. Milada Kopriva, 1524 Conecticut avenue, from the owner, Will H. Towles, for a term of years, for the sale of dresses.

5 Buildings Planned.

F. X. Dixon is architect for five two-story brick and frame dwellings to be constructed by J. A. Jordan at 4305-4321 Twenty-first street northwest, at an estimated cost of $30,000.

ONLY 3 LEFT

If You Want a Real Value See This Home Today

5714 SIXTH ST. N.W.

Conveniently located in an excellent neighborhood close to schools, stores and transportation, this lovely semi-detached home contains 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 complete tiled baths, paneled recreation room, stippled living and dining rooms, breakfast room and de luxe kitchen. Automatic heat; detached garage.

$10,950

Open Sunday and Daily

BEITZELL

DIst. 3100 1515 K St.

$10,500

First trust balance over $8,000. Four bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, 3 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, club room, brick garage, electric refrigeration, screens, awnings. Excellent condition, new roof, weatherstripped, caulked, beautiful flower gardens.

1760 Lanier Pl. N.W.

Near 18th St. & Columbia Rd.

Inspection by Appointment

TIFFEY & FLYNN

INCORPORATED

Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218

Only One Left

in this fast selling group

10 Built 9 Sold

NEW!

Detached Air Conditioned

HOMES

In

American University Park

6 rooms, bath, plus the best of materials and construction

Exhibit Home

4520 Chesapeake St. N.W.

$7,950

Furnished by The Hecht Co.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to Chesapeake St., left to 4500 Block of homes.

Alden Construction Co.

Owners and Builders

DIst. 2754 Eves. CLev. 0432

Fastest Selling Homes in Washington

8 SOLD—

Furnished Model Home

69 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

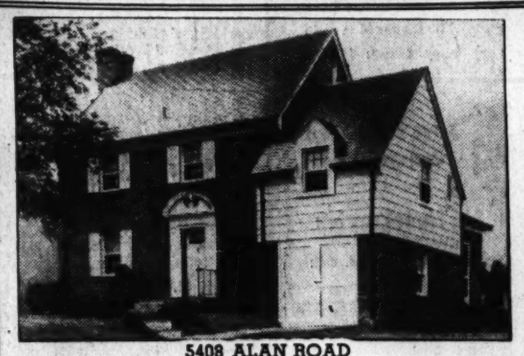
Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to Gallatin and right to home.

Large brick homes, featuring big rooms, quality construction, beautiful finish; furred walls, rock-wool insulation, highest grade electric fixtures, plastered basement 50 ft. in length, detached garage, paved alley. At one of the city's highest elevations. Near schools, stores and transportation.

- Built-in Book Cases.
- Open Fireplace in Living Room.
- Immense Knotty Pine Recreation Room with Fireplace.
- 7 Closets — Cedar Storage Closet.
- Gas Furnace.
- Caulked, Screened and Weather-stripped.
- 6-ft. Electric Refrigerator.
- Deep Lots—167 ft.
- 2 Luxurious Baths.

Borning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NA. 2038



5408 ALAN ROAD

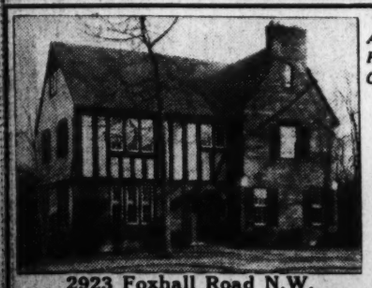
The Simpson-Peak Company Offers Homes in Westgate priced from $10,250 to $11,250

This home occupies a beautiful large lot! It contains 6 rooms and 2 baths! Modern sunlight kitchen! It is an exclusive, restricted development. Three large bedrooms, two tile baths. Paneled hall, maid's shower in basement.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave., across Wisconsin Ave. on past Westmoreland Circle—continue on Mass. Ave. extended 3-10 mile to Westgate sign.

WILLIAM BOSWELL, *Sales Representative*

927 15th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 3033



An Exceptionally Fine Home in New House Condition . . . Priced at Almost One-Half Its Original Cost.

In Exclusive **Wesley Heights**

2923 Foxhall Road N.W.

This beautiful home, on a large lot surrounded by many large shade trees forms a perfect setting for its excellent architecture. On the first floor are a large living room with open fireplace, music room and adjoining screened side porch; dining room; modern kitchen; butler's pantry and lavatory. Second floor has four bedrooms and two tiled baths. An additional bedroom, bath and a storage room on the third floor.

The basement contains a servant's room, bath, laundry room and oil-heating system. Two-car detached garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

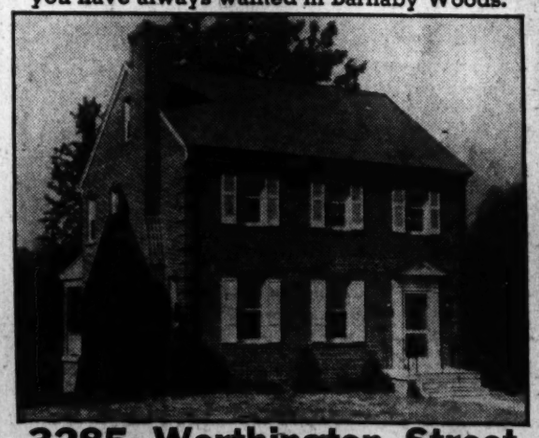
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left on Cathedral to Foxhall Rd., left to house.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

7733 Alaska Avenue REAL ESTATE Geo. 1271

Jacobson Bros.

Open today for the first showing—the home you have always wanted in Barnaby Woods.



3285 Worthington Street

Come see what we have produced for you at the lowest price in

Barnaby Woods—Under $13,000

Only one finished and ready for immediate delivery.

Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle—right around Circle to Worthington St.

JACOBSON BROS.

Owners and Builders of Fine Homes

1616 K St. N.W. DI. 2126

NEW HOMES

10th and Perry Place, N.E.

Near Catholic University

Brick and Stone construction, three bedrooms, two baths, unusual kitchen, landscaped lot, quiet street.

$6,950 to $7,450

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH

Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th St. N.E. to homes.

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.

NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

HIGHWOOD CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

PRESENTS

3318 Stephenson N.W.

A new detached center-hall Colonial brick home of UNUSUAL PLANNING, featuring:

- Living room 13x24½.
- Dining room 13¼x16½.
- Breakfast room.
- First floor den and lavatory.
- Screened porch.
- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
- Finished and heated attic.
- 2-car garage.
- Air-conditioned.
- Maid's quarters.

Open Daily and Sunday

Other Homes of 3 and 4 Bedrooms

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road. Turn right one square to Stephenson. Left on Stephenson to property.

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Co. BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

INSPECT THIS EXCEPTIONAL HOME

1011 21st Street S

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

$7,950

Terms to Suit

5-ROOM CAPE COD HOUSE

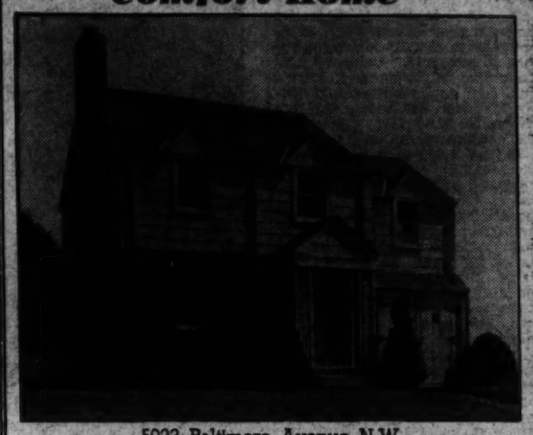
—with large, light, airy rooms and every modern convenience. See this before you make a final decision. All frame, all joists, all sheathing solid oak. Center-hall plan, living room 23 ft. long opens to large porch on rear by French doors, large dining room, beautifully proportioned kitchen. Second floor: Two bedrooms, full tiled bath. Oil burner, hot-water heat, garage, large lot.

J. L. PRICE—at Oakcrest Office

2305 Arlington Blvd. Road Oakcrest Phone Ivy 1373

EASIER TO BUY! CHEAPER TO OWN!

"The All-Weather Comfort Home"



5023 Baltimore Avenue N.W.

Featuring Johns-Manville Building Materials

Built to the most rigid specifications, these new homes contain two and three bedrooms, spacious living room with cloak closet and fireplace, large dining room, completely equipped kitchen de luxe tiled bath with shower, automatic oil burner, hardwood floors throughout, aluminum screens, metal weatherstripping, finest fixtures and hardware. Situated in the ideal community—GLEN COVE—just a short distance from Kenwood and only four blocks beyond Western Avenue. It's the quality home today.

J. R. HENDERSON, Builder.

From DuPont Circle drive out Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin, follow Wisc. Ave. to River Road and out River Rd. 4 blocks beyond Western Ave. to Baltimore Ave.

$6,950 to $7,950

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

1306 K Street N.W. *Realtors* NAtional 1438

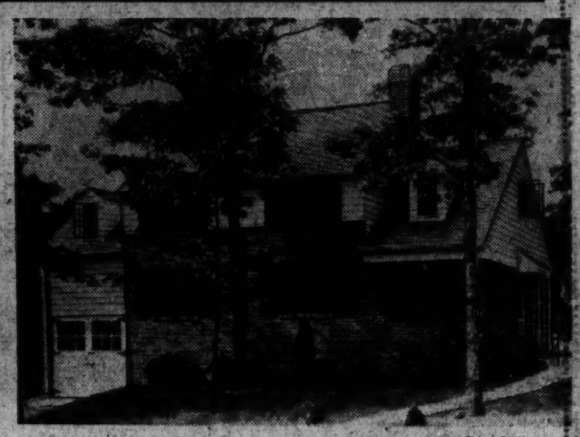
Post Advertising Brings Results!

WILL YOU BE MY* NEIGHBOR *WHERE

SMARTER GROWN-UPS LIVE?

THERE'S a vast difference between those who think and buy and own their homes at low first cost and low carrying charges and low upkeep. People who select their homes at PERMANESQUE VILLAGE are far beyond those who try to buy beyond their means. Just the difference between success, happiness and failure. It is wiser, better and cheaper to own a home in—

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE



PRICED AS LOW AS $5,650

TERMS AS LOW AS $27 MONTHLY

Including Interest

TO REACH: *Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.*

The combined efforts of a skilled organization have produced Washington's finest community of low priced homes . . . the technical skill of Permanesque engineers . . . the artistic inspiration of Permanesque architects . . . the fine craftsmanship of Permanesque artisans . . . all have combined to make possible a home of quality at low price.

When you hear the words "lowest price," "bargains," or greatest values" applied to a home—consider what you get for your money. At Permanesque we build homes for lifetime service, employing only the finest materials and most careful workmanship.

Fully equipped, these homes contain 5 to 7 rooms, 1 to 2½ baths, air conditioning and oil heat, electric refrigerators, ranges and dishwashers, steel casement windows, slate roof, copper pipes throughout, copper-bronze screens, rock wool insulation, 10 to 30 large trees on every lot.

Demand these quality features when you select a home. Don't mistake the low figure on the price tag for the genuine "LOW PRICE" of a Permanesque home. Select from 3,000 plans and scores of beautiful homesites in Beverley Hills if you hope to attain Washington's original "Low Price," "Low Upkeep" home.

TO BEVERLEY HILLS

Permanesque Homes VILLAGE, INC.

Alexandria, Virginia • Phone Alexandria 1304

Russia Found Making Great Housing Gains

George H. Gray Says Soviet Is Transforming Country by Industrialism.

Russia is enacting a great program of city and regional planning, and already enough has been done "to make one feel that Roman Emperors, Louis XIV, and Napoleon III were makers of little plans," George H. Gray, of New Haven, Conn., declares in a report to the American architects on housing conditions in Europe.

"A vast peasant population is marching out of the Middle Ages, and for them a vast country is being transformed by industrialism, by a comprehensive system of education for young and old, by all the amenities of western Europe, including housing," says Mr. Gray, a former director of the institute.

"In the very complete new apartments, will the mass of the people immediately be living more wholesomely than the more simply housed working classes of Holland and England? If so, will it be because of the housing standards, or because of the social training which they will have received?"

Mr. Gray's studies lead to the conclusion that people must scrutinize afresh the stnadards set up for the physical environment of the home. He urges more flexible standards, and greater stress on basic principles rather than rigid quantitative criteria, which, he warns, block off future progress and invention in connection with hygiene, in the use of new materials, new methods of construction, new arrangements.

"Reconstructed Moscow will have radial and circumferential boulevards and subway systems, squares and parks, 132 junior high schools each for 880 students, and an extensive group of government buildings approximate to the colossal 'Parliament' building," says Mr. Gray.

"It is in Russia that the standards of the unit of housing most like those in America are to be found—kitchen, dining room, living room, bedroom, bathroom, with all the accessories, including central heat and radio, loud speaker in the hall. All the housing which I saw in Leningrad and Moscow was in apartment blocks. At least in theory, blue jeans, white collars, and the cane-carrying professionals all live under the same roof, the government taking 15 per cent of the earnings of each for rent.

"The professional man can have one more room than can the others, for an office or studio. In reality, the housing near the outlying industrial centers is not as attractive, at least as seen from the street, as are those more centrally located. Many of the designs are conceived in unusual vigor, some so large in scale and drab in color and imagination as to seem impersonal and unattractive.

"There seems to be little tradition for fine craftsmanship in some of the building trades: is this because the unions failed to train men in proper proportion to the rapidly expanding building program? In Moscow one project covers a large city block to the height of 12 stories, containing restaurant, cinema, day nursery, but no room and no need for outdoor playground.

"Playgrounds are being made on a scale exceeding anything we know in America or western Europe, in 'centers of recreation and culture,' where, aside from the usual outdoor sports, there are cinemas, professional theaters, amateur theaters, lecture halls, and innumerable booths where one can hear informal talks and seek information on a great diversity of subjects, including the various vocations."

The United States, according to Mr. Gray, must at all times bear in mind that in housing it has only made a start. "Outmoded building codes must yield," he asserts. From the sub-Arctic winters of northern Maine to the sub-tropical climates of the Gulf and Southwestern States, from the lower East Side of Manhattan to the shambles of Tooneyville, we have an unlimited variety of problems to meet."

New Homes Shown on Forty-fourth Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo.

Homes just completed at 4901 and 4907 Forty-fourth street northwest by Mishkin Construction Co., and presented by Baker Realty Co., Inc.

Home Shown on Bradley Boulevard

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 7305 Bradley boulevard, being presented by Walker & Prescott, Inc.

Foreclosures Show Decline

Continued from Page 1.

for the 12-month period ending May 31, 1938."

By sections of the country, the North Atlantic group of States, including New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Delaware and the Midwestern State of Nebraska, showed the highest foreclosure rates in the country, or more than 10 per 1,000 dwellings. In 20 States the rate was less than five per 1,000 dwellings.

In large cities, the index of foreclosures (1926 equals 100), declined from 181 in May to 177 in June, or about 2 per cent, which compares favorably with the customary seasonal rise for this period of 2.2 per cent, Mr. Fergus pointed out.

"Foreclosure activity in these metropolitan communities for the first half of this year was 23.6 per cent under the corresponding period of 1937," he said.

7 Homes to Be Built.

Winfield Preston, Inc., will build seven two-story brick dwellings at 4500 Davenport street and 4704-4720 Forty-fifth street northwest, costing $42,000. They were planned by Leon Chatelain, jr., and G. Arthur Brodie, architects.

More Residences At Green Acres

Mounting residential sales are reported from the Maryland suburbs. With 14 homes sold during the two weeks following opening of Green Acres, developers of this community are making plans for more dwellings on the opposite banks of Little Falls Creek, which runs through the property just off River road, a few blocks beyond Wisconsin avenue.

Construction has started on the second group on Baltimore avenue, Albert W. Walker, president of Green Acres Construction Co., reports. The first ten at this location were sold as soon as they were completed, although one of them—the exhibit house at 5014 Baltimore avenue—remains on display.

Plans and specifications for the homes, which are air conditioned, two-story dwellings, are submitted to the Federal Housing Administration for approval in advance of construction, and work is carried out under supervision of FHA inspectors. The community plan, also, has been approved by the land-planning section of FHA. The homes were designed by Schreier & Patterson, architects.

New Suburbs Are Well Planned

Continued from Page 1.

planning is the attractive Beverley Hills section, overlooking historic Alexandria, in nearby Virginia. This project was thoroughly assembled with respect to all of the foregoing objectives by its developers, Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., headed by Don A. Loftus, president.

The acreage for the more than 300 homes erected and sold there, was comprehensively laid out with respect to the above-mentioned ideals, before excavation was begun on the first unit, early in the summer of 1935. Loftus selected a wide expanse of forest land which was a part of the J. F. Wilkins estate as the scene of his enterprise in the Washington metropolitan area.

1,000 Homesites Available.

His aim in the realization of the Beverly Hills project was to bring through mass production the best available in housing and equipment to buyers, especially those in the $2,000-a-year income class. His choice of site was prompted by its proximity to the business center of Washington, the municipality of Alexandria, and the beauty of its outlook.

The expanse of his program will provide space for construction of more than 1,000 homes, he announces, and the community is served by a church, a social and shopping center which accommodate not only residents of Beverley Hills but those of Colonial and Jefferson Parks, Oakrest, Mount Ida, Aurora Hills and the Presidential Apartment district.

Loftus, who only recent began a large development near Richmond, has been identified with similar enterprises in Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Hartford, Springfield, Boston, Bridgeport, Poughkeepsie, Troy, Albany, York, Lancaster and Indianapolis.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

liquidated 168 totaling $382,433, or 9 per cent, and Maine borrowers 262 accounts amounting to $349,909 or 7.7 per cent.

Miss Muriel Tendick, switchboard operator at Weaver Bros., Inc., has been on vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Shirley Kaplan, of the rent department, Cafritz Co., has returned from a Florida journey.

Miss Phyllis Toombs, stenographer at Boas & Phelps, has been vacationing in New Jersey.

Miss Juliana Downey, of the rent department, L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., is back after a vacation in Boston.

Miss Virginia Manning, secretary at the J. A. McKeever Co. office, has returned from a trip to North Carolina.

Mrs. Ethel Walter, secretary of the sales department, William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has concluded a visit in Minnesota.

Miss Alleen Callaghan, secretary at J. Garrett Beitzell's office, has been vacationing at Virginia Beach.

H. Clifford Bangs is expected home this week from a South American cruise.

William M. Throckmorton has completed a tour of New England.

L. W. Richardson, of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., has returned after a few days at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

David Tompkins, of the William H. Saunders Corporation office, was a recent visitor in Atlantic City.

Miss Velma Dameron has become associated with Capital View Realty Co.'s office.

3d Section Opened At Manor Estates

With building started last week on four new homes for private owners, at Manor Country Club, the developers of Manor Club Estates announce opening of a new section of this community adjoining the country club at Norbeck, Md. This section comprises more than 100 sites, according to Henry F. Gibbs, president of Manor Club Estates, Inc., and will be restricted to homes above the $14,000 class. Known as "Section Three", the heavily wooded area is now being provided with new roads, water mains, etc.

The first three homes in this section will be built for Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Reagh, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carr. They will front on Holly road.

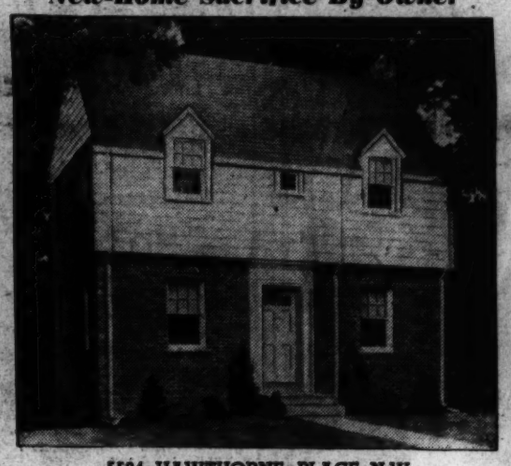
In another section, at 20 Roadcraft road on the Brookville pike side of the development, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black are now building a home. Altogether, 93 sites have been sold in the community to private owners who plan to build there in the future.

Big Dwelling Sold.

A large brick dwelling at 1404 M street northwest was sold last week for the Emery estate to D. Carroll Digges, who will improve the property and hold it as an investment. The transaction was consummated by Howenstein Realty Corporation. The property is located in the fast growing business section at Fourteenth street and Thomas circle.

WANTED
Houses for Rent
Furnished or Unfurnished
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100

Drastically Reduced
New-Home Sacrifice By Owner



5524 HAWTHORNE PLACE N.W.
Adjoining Wesley Heights

It is seldom that the home buyer is offered such an opportunity as this . . . for at its present reduced price we don't believe you can match the value in a comparable location. Compare its size and extra features . . . large living room with open fireplace, a beautiful dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, paneled recreation room and lavatory in basement, automatic gas heat, numerous closets. Excellent construction—insulated furred walls, copper screens, slate roof. The large lot has several beautiful old shade trees. Less than 1 block from transportation and stores and within easy walking distance of schools and churches. And priced at only—

$8,250

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continue on Lowell St. to Weaver Terrace, left on Weaver Terrace to Klingle, right on Klingle to Hawthorne Place. Or out Conduit Road to Cathedral Ave., left ½ block to Hawthorne Place, left to home.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years
1519 K Street N.W. District 1015

4 Exceptional New Home Values

4429 49th St. N.W.
New Air Conditioned homes with 6 rooms, 2 baths and all modern appointments.
To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., north on 49th St. ½ block to homes.

6128 32nd Place N.W.
in Barnaby Woods
A charming home in the most desirable section of Chevy Chase, D. C. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, finished attic, insulated, air conditioned.

6666 32nd Place N.W.
in Barnaby Woods
A new Williamsburg Colonial home with four bedrooms and 2 baths. Electric kitchen, dining room with built-in china cabinets, finished attic, 2-car garage. Automatic heat with air conditioning.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to 32nd Place, left to home.

3290 Worthington St. N.W.
in Barnaby Woods
One of a group of new Stone-built homes that offer every modern convenience—plus an environment that is unexcelled.
To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to homes.
Open Today and Monday.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
Philip E. Tow, Sales
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 9856

2923 BELLEVUE TERRACE
NEAR NATIONAL CATHEDRAL
$14,950
ONE OF THE CLOSEST IN-TOWN NEW HOUSES IN CITY . . . JUST SOUTH OF CATHEDRAL AVENUE. A lovely brick and stone English home, containing features of unusual character rarely found in homes of this price. The entire first floor is French, paneled sanitas, hand shaded; attractive recessed mirror with glass shelving between large living room and dining room; tiled foyer entrance; breakfast room; remarkably fine kitchen; an outstanding recreation room; plastered, daylight basement; 3 large bedrooms and 2 beautiful baths; automatic refrigeration and air conditioning, automatic heating plant; detached brick garage. Replete with many added features. Drive out Mass. Ave. across Wisconsin Ave. to Cathedral Ave., to Bellevue Terrance and left to house.
BUILT-IN TELEPHONE CONDUITS
Open Today, 10 to 9 P. M., Monday 2 to 9 P. M., Daily, 2 to 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

Before You Buy Inspect
6408 Luzon Ave. N.W.
(Just Off Fashionable 16th St.)
Located on a beautiful wide avenue. Just a few feet off 16th St., is this attractive group of new homes—ultra modern in every respect, 6 rooms, 2 baths, clubroom, fireplace; detached or built-in garage.
$11,650 UP
Furnished by Hilda Miller
POWERED with Car Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
Open Daily to 9 P. M.—TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Underwood, right on Underwood to Luzon Ave. and homes.
Built by J. M. CHESSER
BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100

Glebewood Village
15 Minutes from the "White House"
$4990 APPROVED FOR NEW 90% "F. H. A." PLAN
ONE TRUST HOMES
$500 DOWN
$32 Per Month Until Paid Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
This is probably the most substantial home offered today for the money, on terms so ridiculously easy no one can continue paying rent if they have the least desire to own their own home. We are now developing the last of our Glebewood Village property, situated in a beautiful grove of trees of natural beauty. To see it is to realize here is a real home at last at a price anyone can afford. Modern design—brick and stone with 5 big rooms—5 big closets—modern kitchens—tiled baths with showers—full basements—air conditioned heat with oil burner. Convenient to schools—with shopping center and 10c bus transportation right at your door.
AN ENGLISH TYPE VILLAGE OF 110 HOMES BUILT AND NEARLY 100% SOLD IN 7 MONTHS
There Must Be a Reason!
Hurry! Investigate! Only a Few Left!
TO REACH: Cross the Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road (next traffic light); turn left 100 feet to the property.
MACE PROPERTIES, Inc.
Builders & Developers
2174 N. Brandywine St. WAlnut 7661
Guest House by Furniture Inc., Arlington, Va.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

KENWOOD
If your growing family requires a new home, consider what Kenwood has to offer before making a selection: high elevation, (averaging over 300 feet); general terrain slopes to south and west (direction of prevailing summer breezes); club house; golf course; swimming pool; tennis courts; rigid restrictions that protect property value; corps of workmen available for odd jobs, such as cutting grass, trimming shrubbery, etc.
Property prices are surprisingly low. Many beautiful home sites and a completed home for sale to approved purchasers.
Inspect Kenwood this week-end. You will be surprised at its unusual beauty and the architecture and setting of its homes.
Kennedy-Chamberlin Dev. Co.
Kenwood Office: Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Ave. Wisc 4425
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue, through Somerset to Kenwood or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

LOOKING FOR SECURITY?
Well, Mr. Home Buyer, at the price that you can buy this home today, if it doesn't offer REAL SECURITY, then our firm doesn't believe that Security exists today.
616 Leland St.
In ROLLINGWOOD
has been designed, equipped and planned to pay you dividends 24 hours out of every day that you live in it.
Drive out today and inspect this fine four-bedroom, 2-bath home that we are justly proud of.
DIRECTIONS
Through Rock Creek Park to Leland St. or out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine, RIGHT two squres, LEFT one square to Leland St., right over hill to 616
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.
Terms That Have Proved Successful for 32 Years

OUTSTANDING!
at $12,950
4540 WINDOM PL. N.W.
Corner 46th
A home of exceptional size and fine design in American University Park. Exceptionally large living room with fireplace, large bright dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room. Lavatory in full basement. Quiet May oil air-conditioning system; attached garage.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th St. to Windom Place.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 Fifteenth St. District 1417

SALESMEN!
We need one or two reliable, experienced men who are licensed and have cars. Exceptionally good new house coverage and leads furnished.
LESLIE D. MEASELL
5008 Conn. Ave. OL. 6614

First Presentation Today!
A True Georgian Colonial Home With Every Modern Luxury Feature

"Homes of Character"
3115 7th St. South—Arlington, Virginia
If you have been seeking a home of character at a price within your means, this new Georgian residence will exactly meet your needs. From a large hall with cloak closet you enter a beautiful living room containing a fireplace, two built-in bookcases and exquisite lighting fixtures. A cheerful dining room opens upon a cozy side porch. The kitchen is a marvel of modern efficiency with its built-in cabinets, de luxe range and refrigerator, inlaid linoleum floor and special light over the sink. On the second floor are three large bedrooms and a handsome tiled bath with shower. Full basement with automatic oil burning air conditioning system, laundry facilities and lavatory. Fine schools within a block—rapid transportation. The last remaining home in a group of three—two of which were sold before completion.
We Invite Your Closest Inspection and Comparison of Quality in Construction and Design
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to new Lee Boulevard, continue to Glebe Road (first traffic light), turn left to 7th Street and left on 7th Street to the home.
R. S. PARSONS . . . DESIGNER AND BUILDER
COlumbia 9509

Wesley Heights
Colonial Simplicity
in
"The Garden Spot of Washington"

4737 FULTON STREET N.W.
Opposite Fulton Parkway
TO REACH: West on Cathedral Ave. from intersection of Mass. and Wisc. Aves., to Foxhall Road, left on Foxhall Road, three blocks to Fulton St.
A delightful center-hall Colonial in a beautiful setting amid trees and in a highly restricted neighborhood. The only new house of its price class in the Wesley Heights-Foxhall Road section. This newly opened section of Wesley Heights is making rapid progress and there will be few homes obtainable at as low a price in the future.
The large and attractivie living room overlooks a beautiful park and opens on a large porch and terrace. The dining room also overlooks the park and has a most conveniently arranged pantry and kitchen with sink in each, and exceptionally well-planned utility units. There is a gum-panelled study and lavatory on the first floor.
The second floor has a large master bedroom with private bath and three other fine bedrooms and another bath. The third floor has two rooms and bath and storage room. There is an attractive recreation room with fireplace and bar.
Other Features: Air-conditioning oil burning heating plant; maid's room and bath in basement (or can use 3rd floor room), 2-car built-in garage; No. 1 Buckingham slate roof, well insulated; random width oak flooring, telephone outlets conveniently placed. Lovely rear garden capable of artistic development.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
JAMES E. SCHWAB SOUTHERN BLDG. District 8157

There Is Nothing Like a Piano or Electric Organ in the Home to Give Music to Family

Costly Pipers Not Necessary In These Days

Grills Are Trim and Small and Surprisingly Adaptable.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

"What was he doing, the great god Pan,
Down in the reeds by the river?"

In Elizabeth Barrett Browning's poem, "The Musical Instrument," she tells the story of Pan and his discovery of music, "making a poet out of a man." So as we choose an organ or piano for our home we must approach reverently, for we aren't just buying a piece of furniture. We're bringing to our family circle the reed that Pan found by the river and notched so that he could blow those first sweet piercing notes. "Making a poet out of a man" . . . music is a responsibility to feel very humble about.

Remember when a piano or an organ was as much a part of the picture of a family room as the radiator or stove? Then came radios and the shrinking size of our homes, and they were all but crowded out. We lost a great deal when we let them slip out almost unnoticed. But what could a lady do with a big piano in a pocket-handkerchief room? Besides, upright pianos went out of style and grands were pretty expensive as well as too large for many of us.

Then the piano manufacturers rose to the occasion. Going back for inspiration to a small piano that had been made in Paris in the latter part of the nineteenth century when small intimate rooms came into style, the modern piano and organ makers have evolved a whole repertoire of instruments made to fit into the contemporary scale of living. As graceful as spinets, yet as adequate musically as big pianos, they are available in styles to fit nearly any type of interior.

The concert grand remains the pinnacle musically, and if your family are real connoisseurs and you have the space for one, nothing else will content you, so have one by any means you can manage. Then give it the best spot in the room accoustically and decorate the room to it as the center of interest.

Happy Enough.

But a smaller grand is good enough even for quite a musically fastidious family when there isn't room for a big piano. While most of us are happy enough with the charming new adaptations of the old types—the square piano, the spinet, the harpsichord. They fit pleasantly into most rooms and satisfy most tastes musically. For generally they have the full 88-note range and a far better tone and resonance than you would expect for their size.

Even the small pianos deserve consideration in placing them where the sound can get out into the room. And of course all pianos do better where there are not too decisive changes in temperature. We have a personal preference for placing a piano if possible where the player doesn't have to sit with her back to her "audience."

This is easy with any type of a grand, but harder with the vertical or spinet types of pianos. When you can't have the room arranged so that the player faces the audience, you can usually manage a profile view at least by having your seating groups at the opposite end of the room from the piano.

But don't feel too hide-bound about putting the piano in the living room. If there's not space there or for some other reason you'd rather not, have it in the dining room, play room, nursery or even in a bedroom if it's not something the whole family is going to be using.

But a piano isn't the last word on the subject of music. Now that organs have been electrified, so that no expensive pipe installations are needed, many musicians are having them in their homes. Grills take the place of pipes. They're trim and small and surprisingly adaptable. And of course nothing is so truly magnificent as fine organ music.

In choosing a piano or organ, let the last word be said by someone who really knows music. If you don't trust your own judgment, better call in some friend who's an expert. A good tone and a good action will be essential to the ultimate pleasure you'll be having in the instrument. Then take care of it, having it tuned several times a year.

As for woods and styles, you'll find most everything from colonial maple to carved renaissance, from Georgian mahogany to modern transparent plastic. Several important modern designers have contributed exciting contemporary designs—notably Donald Deskey, Leo Jiranek, Russel Wright. The little vertical pianos take up the least space, but personally we like the spinets best.

And don't be deterred by the fact that your mama couldn't get you to practice your scales, so that your music lessons didn't take. If you like good music but can't play it yourself, we can think of no more satisfying way of enjoying it than the fine reproducing pianos to be had these days. Don't confuse them with the old early players—these are really sensitive and responsive.

If you have an upright piano and can't afford anything new, don't discard it just because it's out of style. After all many of these are fine musical instruments, and as we said to begin with, a piano is more important as an instrument than as a piece of furniture.

Copyright by Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Interesting Group Homes in Glebewood Village

Post Staff Photo.

These artistic houses in Glebewood Village, Va., are being presented by Mace Properties, Inc., developers of that community.

Baltimore & Ohio Rents Two Floors for Office

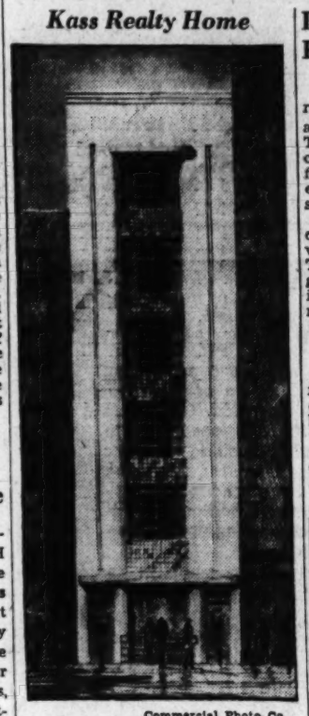
Lease of the first floor and basement of the building at 1508 H street northwest to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. for use as ticket and general passenger agent offices was announced last week by Weaver Bros., Inc., handling the transaction. Lease was made for Columbia Properties, Inc., owners, for a term of years at an unreported consideration.

The Baltimore & Ohio offices, now in the Woodward Building at Fifteenth and H streets northwest, will occupy the new location November 1, after extensive alterations, air conditioning and soundproofing have been completed.

Sterrett to Build.

Frank G. Sterrett will erect four two-story brick houses at 3649, 3653, 3661 and 3665 Upton street northwest, costing $34,000. They were designed by Dana B. Johannes.

Kass Realty Home



Commercial Photo Co.

Drawing of office bulding at 1422 K street northwest, which is the new home of Kass Realty Co., Inc., owners and builders. It was designed by James F. Hogan, architect, associated with Kass Realty Co.

Johannes Designs Ready.

Dana B. Johannes, jr., is designer of four two-story, four-family brick apartment buildings to be constructed by Eugene H. Phifer at 2515-2527 Forty-first street northwest.

Ivory Motif Suggested For Combination Rooms

A combination living and dining room has walls painted ivory color and ceiling of a pale silvery green. The light gray paint on the floor contrasts pleasantly with the white fireplace and Venetian blinds. The end table, couch base and occasional chair also are white.

In direct contrast is the interior of the bookcase and of the desk which are lined with mandarin red. The sides of the desk are French gray. A nile green screen harmonizes with jade green dining furniture.

Hint in Decorating.

Powder blue and canary yellow form the color keynote of a modern living room, with touches of brown for balance. In this room the walls and woodwork are painted pale powder blue, the draperies and one leather chair are canary and the rug a rich brown.

Home Building Gains in Month

Continued from Page 1.

4753, 4757 and 4761 Conduit road northwest; cost, $22,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Phillips & Canby, Inc., two-story brick, tile and frame dwelling at 5047 Lowell street northwest; cost, $20,000; Korzendorfer & Brooks, builders; Elmer Cappelmann, architect.

P. M. Gardner, two-story brick and cinder-block flat at 424 Twelfth street southeast; cost, $10,500; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Henry Cross, two-story frame church at 524 Fifty-fifth street northeast; cost, $3,000; A. C. Archer, designer.

N. M. Cohen, two-story brick, tile and stone dwelling at 1716 Allison street northwest; cost, $16,000; Carl W. Markham, builder; Dillon & Abel, designers.

C. H. Small Construction Co., two-story brick residence at 4532 Windom place northwest; cost, $6,000; J. Lee Lane, designer.

Fendall Construction Co., four two-story brick residences at 1353-1359 Childress street northeast; cost, $16,000; J. Lee Lane, designer.

Joseph A. Herbert, jr., two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 3215 Fifth street southeast; cost, $5,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

J. Leon Kahn, two-story brick, stone, frame and brick veneer dwelling at 3180 Westover street southeast; cost, $16,500; Carl W. Markham, builder; Laurence P. Johnston, architect.

George R. Lyles, Charles G. Raymond and Samuel W. Kagey, one-story frame dwelling at 1233 Forty-fourth place southeast; cost, $4,000.

M. L. Cox, two-story brick addition to flat at 9 Sixteenth street southeast; cost, $2,850; W. J. Mosedale, builder; J. M. Hallett, designer.

H. D. Butler, 1½-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 11 Mississippi avenue southeast, cost, $4,500; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Charles S. Troutman, two-story frame residence at 1200 Chaplin street southeast, cost, $4,000; Thomas J. Jones, builder and designer.

Samuel Alexander, M. D., three-story brick addition to property at 1830 I street northwest, cost, $5,000; R. F. Beresford and R. O. Cuppy, architects.

Sound Is Restrained By Acoustical Plaster

Acoustical plaster that will deaden sound by preventing reflection of sound waves may be effectively used in bedrooms, nurseries, and elsewhere in the home where quiet is desired.

It coms in white or colors and has a hard surface that permits it to withstand normal wear and decoration with efficiency.

Higher Windows Ventilate Better

In planning a home, the position of windows is something that deserves very serious consideration.

The location of the aperture is as important as its size. The best light comes from the top of the window and is thrown farther back in the room and increases the reflected light of the room.

In terms of ventilating value the window that is higher serves best, as the hot air rises and is therefore more readily carried off.

Color Motif Offered.

Harmoniously colorful is the bedroom with decorating scheme based on a turquoise and gold combination. The dark turquoise floor is surrounded by walls painted a lighter turquoise. The soft golden yellow of the window draperies finds echoes in the furniture upholstery which combines yellow with white.

Haller to Sell Hudson Products

HALLER.

Fred L. Haller, long identified with the automobile business, has become a Hudson motor dealer. Twenty years ago, Mr. Haller organized District Motor Co., Inc., in the "automobile row" section of Fourteenth street northwest, selling Moon cars. He has been conducting his business on that street ever since. His present establishment at 1515 Fourteenth street northwest, which has been the home of District Motor Co., Inc., for many years, is now the sales and service location for Hudson cars. Mr. Haller twice has been honored with the presidency of the Washington Automotive Trade Association.

Closets Replace Bins.

Instead of providing bins, many architects are designing coal closets for new homes, according to a survey. Modern coal closets are being placed in basement recreation rooms, taking the place of leaking bins.

Oak Paneling Made To Look Like Walnut

If your room is paneled with oak and you prefer a walnut finish, such an effect may be obtained—if the wood is not quartered oak. First remove the varnish then go over the wood with one or two coats of walnut stain. When dry, apply a coat of thin white shellac and later varnish it. Never use a varnish stain for this purpose.

4438 RESERVOIR ROAD NORTHWEST
IN BEAUTIFUL
FOXHALL VILLAGE
$8,500
Charming home and excellent investment. Has been remodeled throughout in immaculate condition and vacant. Six rooms, tiled bath, all oak floors, automatic refrigeration, oil burner, deep yard and garage. Will show a fine return from a rental.
OPEN TODAY & MONDAY 11 to 6 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS REALTORS

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Business Properties, Apartment Houses, Dwellings.
Three Years Straight Loans
Long Term Amortizing Loans
Low Interest Rates
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L Street N.W. NAtional 0475
Loan Correspondent Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

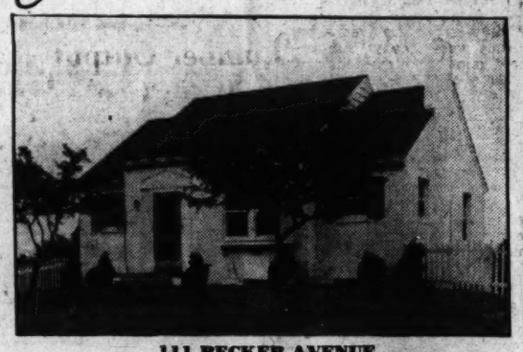
You've Been Waiting For It!
NOW! IT'S HERE!
IN ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
Just 15 Minutes From Constitution Ave.
MAJESTIC
APARTMENT BUNGALOW
The Sensation of the Modern Low-Cost Field

SAMPLE HOME 3822 S. 7TH ST.
ONLY $4,990
$32 Per Month
F. H. A. FINANCED
Two bedrooms, full basement, oil burner, air conditioning, rock wool insulation, oak floors, steel casement windows. Domestic Science kitchen cabinets, Armstrong inlaid linoleum, Magic Chef table-top gas range, shades and screen, beautiful wooded lot sodded and landscaped. Ready to move in. Small cash payment.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, turn right on new Lee Boulevard (dual road) to 1st traffic light (S. Glebe Road), left to S. 7th St., then right 3 blocks to 3822 S. 7th St.
AMERICAN HOMES
Owners Builders
3822 S. 7th St., Arlington, Va.

VALUE
Location Design
Materials Construction
Price

Furnished Exhibit Home—
By Hilda N. Miller
4441 Warren St. N.W.
$10,950
Six Rooms—Two Baths—Detached Homes—Complete in every detail.
Built by J. B. Tiffey with the same structural and architectural superiority that have won such popularity.
Only 2 of these beautiful homes left. An inspection today is advisable.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. N.W. to 46th St., to Warren St., right on Warren St. to development.
TIFFEY & FLYNN
INCORPORATED
Woodward Bldg. REp. 1218

24 SOLD!
In this popular new development
Highland View OF SLIGO PARK



111 BECKER AVENUE
NEW BRICK HOMES
Reduce your living cost to the minimum in one of these fine homes. Spacious rooms throughout. Living and dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, two bright bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, many closets, floored attic. Air conditioned by Jan-I-Trol rock wool insulation, furred walls, hardwood floors, bronze screens, weatherstripped and caulked. Landscaped lot with 60-foot frontage. We don't believe you can match this value. Investigate.
$5,990
$590 CASH
$40.50 Month
F. H. A. FINANCING—Includes Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
MODEL HOME Furnished by The Hecht Co.
DIRECTIONS: From traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turn right about ¼ mile to Flower Ave. and right to property.
Permanent Homes Inc.
GEORGE W. DEFRANCEAUX SHEP. 3742

BRADLEY HILLS
—OPEN UNTIL NINE—
7305 Bradley Boulevard $11,500
Seven rooms, air-conditioned, 11,287 sq. ft.
7225 Bradley Boulevard $8,750
A real Cape Cod Bungalow—Lot 60x120
Where people with vision are investing in homes. Comfort combined with convenience.
7311 BRADLEY BOULEVARD . . . $12,500
7309 BRADLEY BOULEVARD . . . $13,250
AND
LOTS OF ALL SIZES IN THE CHOICEST LOCATIONS—IF IT IS AN ACRE OR 50 ACRES—WE HAVE IT AT A PRICE THAT WILL SUIT.
DIRECTIONS
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., turn left on Bradley Blvd. Continue 2 blocks past Wilson Lane to homes and our signs.
WALKER & PRESCOTT, Inc.
3 Dupont Circle REALTORS NOrth 5314
Evenings WL 6265.

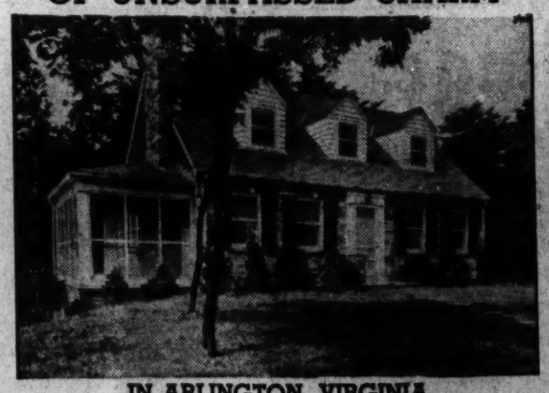
3 SOLD—1 LEFT!

1102 45th Place S.E.
A Modern Brick Home in Beautiful Wooded Development
For Approximately
$38.00
PER MONTH
Including taxes and insurance
With Small Down Payment
A new home that features spaciousness and modern appointments throughout. Large living and dining rooms, two bright bedrooms, modern tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen, ample space for recreation room in full basement, automatic gas heat, rock wool insulation, weatherstripped.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., turn left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Place and left to home.
Sale by H. Dietrich
4405 Bowen Rd. S.E. LI. 9585

Enjoy Country Living

PAINT BRANCH FARMS
Colesville, Montgomery County, Md.
Now you can own a real country home for no more than you would pay for a modest city dwelling . . . a home with plenty of room for tennis courts and your own stable . . . a home with spacious lawns and gardens. Paint Branch Farms presents an unique opportunity to you who are tired of crowded city life and welcome the wide open spaces. Here no homesite is less than an acre. Homes are the rambling farmhouse types . . . with every modern appointment to assure comfortable living. Here you will find the realization of your dream of a gentleman's life in the country . . . within an easy drive of your downtown office. Your present house or equity considered in trade.
DIRECTIONS: Take Colesville-Ashton Pike at Silver Spring traffic light. Property is on right just beyond Colesville crossroads.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller $12,500
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W. District 1015

A NEW STONE AND BRICK HOME OF UNSURPASSED CHARM



IN ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
100 NORTH JACKSON ST.
CORNER LOT 65 FT. FRONTAGE
FOR SHEER BEAUTY AND "LIVING APPEAL" THERE IS NO HOME AT THE PRICE TO COMPARE.
Entering front door to spacious living room with log-burning fireplace and leading to big side porch with stone chimney and fully screened. From living room to dining room there is a massive archway giving space of 37 feet in length and the 14 appliance outlets with the beautiful crystal cutglass wall and ceiling lighting fixtures is ideal for the proper lighting. Spacious bedrooms with large closets, a beautiful tile bath and shower. A Labor-Saving Kitchen—14 feet long and 10 feet 6 inches wide, with double drain sink, approx. 10 feet. Insulated range, G. E. refrigerator and inlaid linoleum. Large floored attic space for 2 rooms and bath. Detached garage. Insulated, furred walls, caulked, weatherstripped, screened, automatic oil heat.
Built by Forrest T. Athey.
TO REACH:
Over Memorial Bridge to new Lee Boulevard to Pershing Drive, right on Pershing Drive to North Jackson St., left on Jackson to home (or continue on new Lee Boulevard past Ft. Myer to North Jackson St., right to home).
CHAMBERS & TALLMAN
OXFORD 1800 2519 WILSON BLVD. OXFORD 2131-J

Gracious Living Without Premium
HILLTOP
SLIGO VALLEY PARK

These Cape Cod homes bring a bit of Colonial beauty to the Nation's Capital

Hilltop homes establish entirely new standards of living-comfort and value . . . Homes of tomorrow built for permanence and comfortable living.
From every viewpoint Hilltop homes excell! CONSTRUCTION none better; LOCATION just 20 minutes from downtown; CONVENIENCES near parochial and public schools; COMFORT air conditioned; Fireproof asbestos shingles, roof and walls—Lasting asbestos interior walls; complete insulation, including the floors—fire safe features, copper plumbing—The best material and equipment soundly combined into a livable and lovable and lasting home.
Built to meet your every need from $6,750 to $9,950
Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.
8140 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md. Phone SHepherd 4544

District Trade Gains 17.28% During Week

Compared With Year Ago an Average Decline of 7% Is Reported.

Compared with the previous week, all reporting department stores in Washington registered increases averaging 17.28 per cent, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with same week last year, one store reported a nominal increase, while the remainder registered decreases averaging approximately 7 per cent. Clearings were $18,276,593; year ago, $18,144,794. Visitors to Washington Monument, 24,216; previous week, 24,889; year ago, 30,068. Building permits, $834,250, including a $375,000 apartment house; year ago, $682,000; for August, 1938, $2,601,175; August, 1937, $3,157,325.

The recent spurt in retail trade has begun to level off, according to reports to the department from 36 key cities. Due to pre-Labor Day demands, scheduled school openings, special summer clearances, and fall promotions, only five cities reported decreases from the previous week, though the sales volume for the great majority continued well under last year's comparatives. The following cities reported increases over a year ago: New Orleans; Jacksonville; Portland, Oreg.; Honolulu; Houston; Charleston, S. C., and Salt Lake City, while retail business in Omaha was reported as approximately on the same level as a year ago.

Baltz Off for Zurich.

Carrying with him the good wishes of 5,000 building and loan associations from all over the United States, Edward C. Baltz, president of the United States Building and Loan League, and secretary of the Perpetual Building Association of Washington, sailed yesterday from New York on the French liner Champlain for Havre, to lead the American delegation of loan executives to the international congress in Zurich, Switzerland. The loan congress will attract delegates from 41 nations and will open September 11. Thirty-five leaders of building and loan work make up the American delegation.

Bergmann's Anniversary.

Starting as a file clerk 35 years ago tomorrow, Carl J. Bergman, treasurer of the Washington Permanent Building Association, returns from his vacation today to celebrate the anniversary. He entered the Washington Permanent in 1904 and was named treasurer nine years ago. He is a former president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League and is treasurer of the American Fire Insurance Co.

Trade Convention.

Representatives of a number of Washington trade association organizations have been designated to occupy important places on the program of the annual convention of the American Trade Association executives which is to be held at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh, September 22-24, Herman Fakler, vice president, Millers' National Federation, and chairman of the convention committee announced yesterday. There will be about 50 trade association executives from Washington participating in the convention.

Among the Washington speakers who will address the convention are Prentiss L. Coonley, assistant to the chairman of the Business Advisory Council, and Dr. E. G. Nourse, director of research, Brookings Institute. Trade officials from Washington who will be on the program include V. P. Ahearn, executive secretary, National Industrial Sand Association, who is treasurer of A. T. A. E.; Charles P. Garvin, general manager, National Stationers Association; Edgar Markham, assistant director, National Highway Users Conference; A. M. Ferry, secretary, Wire Cloth Manufacturers Association, and Pyke Johnson, vice president, Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Harold R. Young, Washington secretary, National Retail Dry Goods Association, is a session chairman and J. R. Boyd, administrative director, National Crushed Stone Association, chairman of the golf committee.

Connecticut Gen. Life.

Leading representatives of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. will meet for a three-day conference, September 7, 8 and 9, at the New Ocean House at Swampscott, Mass. Those who qualified for attendance by meeting sales requirements set for a seven-month period ending August 1 include Armand Durant and Floyd M. Drury, associated with the Armand Durant Agency, of Washington.

Peoples Liquidating.

Peoples Liquidating Corporation, Frederick, Md., will make a distribution of 1 per cent to all holders of its certificates of beneficial interest, payable on and after September 19. This is the eighth distribution made by the Peoples Liquidating Corporation and will make a total of 26 per cent paid to certificate holders.

Listed Stock Values Dip During August

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Total market value of 1,247 stock issues listed in the New York Stock Exchange as of August 31 was $43,326,488,215, compared with 1,254 issues with a total market value of $44,784,224,215 a month earlier and 1,254 issues with market worth of $56,623,913,315 a year ago, it was announced today. Average market value of all shares listed August 31 was $30.55 a share, compared with $31.33 on July 30 and $40.51 a year ago.

Collateral borrowings of Stock Exchange members at the close of business August 31 totaled to $541,490,407, an increase of $47,874,474 over the preceding month.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on September 1: Receipts, $10,394,430.27; expenditures, $54,601,407.52; net balance, $2,234,227,279.06, including $1,657,190,579.36 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $1,153,044.67; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $808,973,474.06; expenditures, $1,501,828,646.13, including $463,135,126.89 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $692,855,172.07; gross debt, $37,626,139,476.62, an increase of $86,282,517.31 over the previous day; gold assets, $13,147,923,-cash in

Sails.

EDWARD C. BALTZ, secretary, Perpetual Building Association, and president, United States Building and Loan League, will attend the international congress of loan executives at Zurich, Switzerland.

Cotton Drops To New Lows

New York, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Cotton eased into new low ground for the current movement today under increased Southern selling and owing to more favorable weather in the Northwestern belt. December sold off from 8.25 to close at a low of 8.15. Final prices were 10 to 15 points net lower.

The market opened 1 point higher to 2 lower, about the best for the day. Trade and foreign buying was insufficient to absorb a larger volume of hedge selling against the new crop through spot houses and brokers with co-operative connections. Showers in dry areas of Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle and the forecast for additional showers in that section seemed to check buying by locals and prices were on the downgrade most of the session.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	8.22	8.10	8.10
December	8.25	8.15	8.16
January	8.20	8.15	8.15
March	8.24	8.11	8.12
May	8.22	8.11	8.11
July	8.21	8.10	8.12

Spot quiet; middling, 8.22.

Prices Tun Upward On Berlin Boerse

Berlin, Sept. 3 (AP).—For the first time in months, week-end trading on the Boerse exhibited an all-round tendency toward stability with prices advancing on the average 5 per cent. Volume, however, was small.

The upward movement and lack of tension among traders was attributed to a more confident attitude toward the political situation and reports of more favorable business for the German iron and steel industries.

Treasury Borrows at 0.049 Per Cent

The Secretary of the Treasury announces that the tenders for $100,000,000, or thereabouts, of 91-day Treasury bills, to be dated September 7 and to mature December 7, 1938, which were offered on August 31, have been opened at the Federal Reserve banks.

The total applied for was $228,970,000 and the total accepted, $100,148,000. The average price was 99.988, equivalent to a rate of 0.049 per cent.

Eastern Air Gains.

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Revenue passengers carried by Eastern Air Lines during August increased 19.8 per cent over August last year, and revenue passenger miles flown during the month increased 15.4 per cent over 1937, Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, president and general manager, announced today.

Grain Prices Hold Steady in Narrow Range

Chicago Wheat Market Fairly Firm Despite New Lows at Liverpool.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Restricted by the Labor Day holiday which North America markets will observe, uncertainty over governmental programs for wheat and the European situation, wheat did little more than mark time in the pit today.

After displaying an opening spurt of buying that lifted prices as much as three-eighths of a cent over the previous close, the market gave way to an indifferent tone that held values within about a one-half cent range. At the close wheat was one-fourth cent up to one-fourth lower.

The stronger opening here was despite Liverpool's close at new lows for the fourth consecutive day and general weakness in foreign markets. Liverpool's lower quotations, however, were about as expected on the basis of action here Friday. The English market closed three-eighths to 1 cent off, in new low ground for the last three years on selling influenced by slow milling demand and prospects of big yields in the Southern hemisphere.

Winnipeg also fell into a new seasonal low with prices down one-half to 1⅛ cents a bushel. Rotterdam closed one ½ to 2¼ and Buenos Aires one-eighth higher to one-eighth lower.

At the close Chicago wheat was one-fourth down to one-fourth up, compared with yesterday's finish, September 62⅝-½, December 64⅛-¼, March 65½, May 65¾-⅞. Corn was one-eighth to one-half off, September 50¼, December 48½-⅝, March 49¾, May 50¼-⅜. Trade in oats was almost stagnant. The close was unchanged to one-eighth up. Price movements in rye were inconsequential and the close was unchanged to three-eighths up. Lard ruled steady.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	62½	62⅝	62¼	62⅜
December	64⅛	64⅝	63⅞	64⅛
March	65¼	65½	65¼	65½
May	65⅞	66	65⅝	65¾
Corn—				
September	50⅝	50½	50½	50¼
December	48¾	49	48½	48½
March	49¾	49¾	49¾	49⅝
May	50¼	50½	50	50¼
Oats—				
September	23½	23½	23¼	23⅜
December	24⅜	24⅜	24½	24½
May	25¾	25¾	25½	25½
Soy Beans—				
October	78	78	78	78
December	77¼	77½	77¼	77¼
May	78½	78½	78½	78½
Rye—				
September	40½	40⅞	40½	40¾
December	42	42	41⅝	41⅝
May	43¾	43¾	43½	43½
Lard—				
September	7.60	7.60	7.52	7.57
October	7.67	7.70	7.62	7.62
December	7.90	7.90	7.77	7.77
January	7.92	7.92	7.86	7.85

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1, hard, 66½; No. 3, yellow hard, 63½.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 51½; No. 1, yellow, 51@51¼; No. 3, 51; No. 1, white, 51¾.

OATS—No. 2, mixed, 25¾; No. 2, white, 26¼@27.

BARLEY—31@48 nominal.

BUCKWHEAT — Old crop, 1.50@1.60 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.75@2.85.

RED CLOVER—10.00@12.00; rep top, 7.00@7.75.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	123.4	28.7	58.8	98.1
Previous day	122.6	28.1	58.0	97.3
Week ago	123.1	29.5	60.0	98.2
Month ago	122.1	29.1	60.9	97.7
Year ago	152.7	48.4	75.6	123.7
Two years ago	150.4	57.8	98.9	127.2
1937 high	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
1937 low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
1936 high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936 low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	84.9	57.8	97.4	80.1
Previous day	84.8	57.6	97.4	80.0
Week ago	85.6	59.6	98.2	81.1
Month ago	85.9	61.7	98.2	81.9
Year ago	91.5	89.0	100.2	93.6
Two years ago	91.9	96.9	105.8	98.2
1937 high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 low	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
1936 high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1936 averages equal 100.)

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The Market

By C. Norman Stabler, *A Special Correspondent.*

Shorts Cover and Longs Take Profits With Closings Firm and Trading Light.

New York, Sept. 3.—Stocks made a strong and active start today aided by short covering in advance of the Labor Day recess. Profit-taking by opportunist longs, however, reduced gains and slowed the market down to a snail's pace for the last half of the session, turnover amounting to only 357,390 shares. Moderate advances in all groups with the exception of foods, which held about even, cut the list's losses for the week to around one-third of a point, largely due to failure of rails to recover from Thursday's break.

Foreign exchange dealings attracted more attention than transactions in either commodities or securities. Gold in almost unprecedented amount for a Saturday was engaged for shipment from London to New York, the reported figure being $16,500,000. But sterling continued to recede despite gold shipments, reaching another low for the movement at $4.84 3-16, closing at $4.84¼, off a full cent.

Not only were other European exchange units carried down with the pound, but the acceleration of the lower drift began to occasion renewed concern of possible revival of international devaluation competition. Rumors were, in fact, bandied about in this respect. Competent observers who have insisted all along that the pound is overvalued in relation to Britain's economic position, are in some instances interpreting the current decline as a sign that economic considerations are reasserting themselves in England over military necessities. Maintenance of the pound at a high level under the tripartite currency agreement, it is suggested, was required by the unstable political situation on the continent.

England, for example, relinquished trade advantages by accepting the latest devaluation of the French franc. Here recognition was given to the vital need of a financial and economic build up for the weakest link in the democratic bloc opposed to Nazi Germany.

Motor Shares Leaders.

Motor stocks remained well to the fore in today's market, General Motors and Chrysler were active leaders. Copper stocks did well as export demand for the metal picked up a bit. Steels were in request with other pivotals at small advances. Some estimates have appeared in the last few days, indicating that change in the industry's pricing methods, initiated in June and involving elimination of basing point differentals, may reduce profits of certain companies at a 60-per cent rate or better—by a dollar a share or more. Definite information respecting the effect on steel earnings of the lower prices posted in June, as well as the change in pricing which requires some producers to absorb rather heavy delivery charges, is not expected to be available until third-quarter reports are out in mid-October.

Building issues enjoyed a good market today with new highs for Holland Furnace, U. S. Gypsum and Crane Co. Rail shares were featured by the up-side performances of Atchison, Union Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio. Oils improved a bit and utilities were steady. Amusements held gains of the previous day and in some cases added a little more. Allied Chemical rose two points. American Telephone, Caterpillar Tractor, Du Pont, Electric Auto-Lite, Lone Star Cement, Owens-Illinois, Texas Corporation, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Hiram-Walker, Bendix Aviation and a number of others were strong features. The definiteness of the upward movement was confirmed by analysis of movements of the 538 issues traded, 361 advancing against 70 declines and 107 unchanged.

In the last week, virtually all indices with the exception of retail sales continued upward. Comparison of business activity at this time with a year ago, however, continues in the main unfavorable. Aircraft production is an exception, output being 145 per cent higher than at this time last year, largely accounted for by military and naval contracts.

Bond Trading at Low Ebb.

Price trends in listed bonds favored the holders today, but the volume of transactions was only $1,760,000, which is a low for many years. Many traders and investors left the city, in view of the prevailing dullness, and the lack of business was due partly to that circumstance. But the general attitude of aloofness while European affairs are simmering also kept dealings low.

Secondary rail liens were in demand during the short session, despite the unsettling special developments of the week, such as the inability of rail wage mediators to adjust the scale downward. good fractional gains were numerous, and quite a few issues improved a point or more. Intermediate-priced interest-payers were in best request, but borderline and default issues also advanced.

Local traction bonds proved another good spot. Interborough bonds moved forward readily, and B. M. T. 4½s also were in demand. Convertible industrials did better on the gain in equities. Holding company bonds were dull and communications issues hardly appeared on the bond tape.

United States Treasury bonds remained inactive, in observance of the Saturday tradition. The gains or losses of a thirty-second of a point in the issues that were traded were meaningless. Best grade utility, railroad and industrial bonds also were idle and unchanged.

In the foreign department the main trend was upward, despite the thick international weather. The high grade Belgian, Scandinavian, Canadian and Australian issues were well maintained. Japanese and Italian securities reflected a little inquiry, but Czechs were motionless. The German group was neglected, as usual, but some of the Latin-American default issues showed gains on modest inquiry.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 3.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Vol.	Close	Net ch.
General Motors	10,900	48	— ⅛
Chrysler	10,000	73¼	+ ⅝
U. S. Steel	10,000	59½	+ ⅛
Anaconda Copper	9,300	34⅞	+ ⅝
Am. Rad. Std. San.	8,100	16	+ ⅛
U. S. Rubber	7,900	46½	+1
Bendix Aviation	6,400	23⅜	+ ⅝
Radio	5,200	7½	.....
Elec. Auto Light	5,000	30½	+ ⅜
Briggs Mfg.	4,800	36⅜	+ ⅛
Montgomery Ward	4,800	48⅛	+ ⅛
Param. Pict.	4,800	11½	.....
Beth. Steel	4,500	59⅜	+ ⅛
Yellow Truck	4,500	19⅝	+ ⅛
Gen. Elec.	4,200	42⅜	+ ⅛

Loft, Inc., was tied for last place.

Volume: 15 stocks, 100,400 shares.

Ratio to total volume: 28.0 per cent.

Lumber Output 70 Per Cent of '29

The lumber industry during the week ended August 27 stood at 70 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 68 per cent of average 1929 shipments. Production was about 64 percent of the corresponding week of 1929; shipments about 68 per cent of that week's shipments; new orders about 60 per cent of that week's orders, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of important softwood and hardwood mills.

Reported production and shipments in the week ended August 27, 1938, were about the same as the preceding week which for production was the highest of the year to date. New orders continued their slight downward trend and were lower than in any week since mid-June. Softwood orders were 12 percent below output in the week ended August 27; shipments were 6 per cent below production.

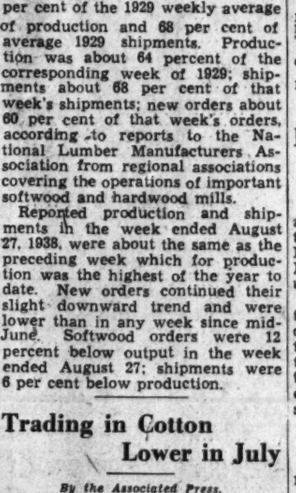
Trading in Cotton Lower in July

By the Associated Press.

The Commodity Exchange Commission reported yesterday that trading in cotton futures contracts on three organized exchanges during August totaled 2,816,100 bales. Trading in July amounted to 3,541,750 bales.

A total of 2,329,100 bales, or 82.7 per cent, was traded on the New York Cotton Exchange; 462,000 bales, or 16.4 per cent, on the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, and 25,000 bales, or .9 per cent, on the Chicago Board of Trade. December was the most active future month, covering 37.9 per cent of the total volume of trading, the CEA said.

Vincent P. Ahearn



Harris & Ewing.

treasurer, American Trade Association Executives, who will present his report at the annual convention at Pittsburgh, September 22-24.

Wheat Subsidy Is Extended to Flour Exports

Millers to Get Difference Between Domestic and Competitive Prices.

By the Associated Press.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced today expansion of its wheat export subsidy program to stimplate the foreign sale of 5,000,000, barrels of flour.

The Government will pay flour exporters the indemnity payments constituting the difference between the domestic price and the competitive price at which they must sell their product in world markets.

To encourage export of 100,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat, the Government is buying the grain at domestic prices and selling it to exporters at prices low enough to enable them to meet foreign competition.

M. L. Wilson, acting Secretary of Agriculture, said "the flour export program, "does not mark any new policy, but it merely extends technical application of the wheat export program to wheat sold as flour." Exporters will be given until August 15, 1939, to export flour and receive indemnity payments.

Wilson explained that because of continuous fluctuations in the price of flour in principal world markets and because of many varieties of American wheat used in making flour, no rigid formula for determining indemnities could be drawn up in advance.

The AAA said that its wheat purchases to date totaled 4,823,869 bushels. The price paid ranged from 59 to 78.5 cents per bushel, delivered at tidewater terminals. Sales to exporters totaled 1,849,597 bushels. The Government losses on the sale ranged from 4 to 7 cents a bushel.

$16,500,000 Gold Coming

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Bank reported gold engagements abroad today included $16,500,000 taken in England for shipment to the United States.

This brought the total since last Monday up to $39,267,000 mostly from England and the largest for a similar period in more than a year. In the preceding week a total of $25,627,000 was engaged abroad, also mostly from England.

Fears of a war on the Continent which encouraged hoarding on a large scale, plus a certain amount of metal needed to settle trade balances and the persistent pressure on sterling were the principal reasons given in banking circles for the large transfer.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended June 30.	1938.	1937.
Amer. Pwr. & Lt.	$1.08	.20
Bulova Watch	.47	1.74
Diamond Match	.25	.43
Vick Chemical	.08	.11
Six Months Ended July 31.		
W. T. Grant	*.44	1.16
Six Months Ended June 30.		
Borden Co.	.64	.65
Kennecott Copper	.76	2.47
Timken Roller Bearing	.06	2.81
Year Ended June 25.		
Columbia Pictures	*2.44	3.26
Year Ended June 30.		
Hecker Products	.52	.88

*On preferred.
†On combined preferred.

Domestic Markets To Close Tomorrow

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Security and commodity markets in the United States and Canada will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. European markets will function as usual.

Commodity markets in New York that have been on summer schedule calling for Saturday closings all participated in the three day holiday, the exceptions being cotton and cottonseed oil, both of which have operated on Saturdays throughout the summer.

Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf., Inc.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	47¼	49¼
Bank of Man (.95e)	15¼	16¾
Bankers Tr (2)	42	44
Bklyn Tr (4)	76	81
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	80½	83½
Chase Nat (1.40)	30	32
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39½	41½
Commercial (6)	127	133
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¼	13¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	47¾	48¾
Empire (1)	15½	16½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	37¼	39¼
First Natl (100)	1640	1920
Guaranty Tr (12)	233	238
Irving Tr (.60)	10¼	11¼
Manufrs Tr (2)	36½	38½
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	51	53
Natl City (1)	23¾	25¼
N Y Trust (3)	81	84
Public (1½)	26¾	28¼
Title G & T	5¼	6¼
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (3a)	91	95
Aetna Ins (1.60)	46	48
Aetna Life (1a)	24	25½
Am Equit (1)	25¼	26¾
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12	13½
Am Reins (1.60)	34½	36½
Am Reserve (1a)	26¾	28¼
Am Surety (2½)	46¾	48¾
Automobile (1a)	30¼	32¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	6	7
Carolina (1.20)	22¾	24¼
City of N Y (1.20)	18½	20
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	23	24½
Contin Cas (1.20)	30½	32½
Fid & Dep (4a)	107	111
Firem's Nwk (.30)	8½	9¾
Frank Fire (1a)	26½	28
Gen Reinsur (1e)	37	38½
Glens Falls (1.60)	42¼	44¼
Globe & Rep (½)	13	14½
Globe & Rut	29	32
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	25	26½
Hanover (1.60)	32¾	34¾
Hartford Fire (2)	74¼	76¼
Home Fire Sec	2½	3
Home Ins (1a)	29	30½
Homestead (1)	15¾	17¼
Knickerbocker (.32½e)	11	12½
Lincoln Fire	2¼	2½
Maryland Cas	4	5
Mass Bond (3½)	49½	52½
Mere Ins Pr (.32)	5	7
Natl Fire (2)	62½	64½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7½	8½
N H'shire (1.60)	24¾	44¾
N Y Fire (.40e)	15¼	16¾
Nor River (1)	26½	28
Phoenix (2a)	78	82
Prov Wash (1)	32½	34½
Revere(P) In (1.20a)	21¾	23¼
Rh Isl Ins (.40)	6	8
Rossia Ins	4¼	5¼
St Paul Fire (6)	207	213
Springfield (4½a)	118½	121½
Sun Life (15)	475	525
Travelers (16)	445	455
U S Fid & G	14¾	16
U S Fire (2)	51½	53½
Westchester (1.20)	31½	33½

(a)—Also extra or extras.
(e)—Declared or paid so far this year.
(z)—Paid last year.

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, Sept. 3 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, sarlicky, spot domestic, 63½. Note: This market closed Monday, September 5, Labor Day.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	361	417
Declines	70	94
Unchanged	107	121
Total issues	538	632

Recovery continues in light trading; volume, 357,390.

Bonds.

Railroad issues advance; transfers, $1,809,325.

Curb.

Fractionally higher with oils in demand; turnover, 50,000.

Commodities.

Wheat steady; cotton lower; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange.

Lower with break in sterling; Great Britain $4.84¼; France, 2.71⅝ cents.

Realty Bonds Continue Rise During August

Washington Issues Have Advanced 3.1 Per Cent This Year.

New York, Sept. 3.—With practically all types of properties participating, real estate bond values continued their upward trend during August to reach the highest levels for the last six months, the Burr Real Estate Bond Index revealed today.

After a moderate decline in average quotations during the first four months of the year, the trend in realty bond values turned upward in May and has since continued in that direction. The average market quotation for the 250 issues covered by the Burr Index reached a point of 39.9 on September 1, 1938, an increase of 1 per cent over the January 3, 1938, average quotation of 39.5.

Hotel issues show the best increase during 1938 to date, the 27 hotels included in the index showing a gain of 9.4 per cent for the first eight months over their January 3, 1938 average quotation of 32. Theaters and apartment house issues have shown the next best gains of 4 per cent and 2.1 per cent respectively, up to September 1. A small gain has been recorded by office building issues which have advanced from an average bid of 42.3 to 42.6 while apartment hotel issues show the only decline with a loss of 0.9 per cent from a January 3, 1938, average bid of 34.3 to the September 1 figure of 34.0.

The Burr Index includes issues in all major Eastern cities and of these cities, issues in Buffalo, N. Y., Westchester County, N. Y., and Brooklyn, N. Y., have shown the best percentage gains for 1938 to date with increases of 9.9 per cent, 9.1 per cent and 8.8 per cent, rsepectively. Other increases have been recorded by issues in Washington, D. C., up 3.1 per cent, Philadelphia up 2.2 per cent and Miami, Fla., up 0.7 per cent. The only major decreases recorded by Eastern cities for 1938 to date have been by Boston, whose issues have declined 15.9 per cent and Pittsburgh with a loss of 4.9 per cent.

Mortality Lower During Depressions

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Business depression—tough on the pocketbook—may be beneficial for the nation's health, Wall street learned today from the annual report of the National Casket Co., maker of funeral supplies.

"In this depression, as in others, mortality was below normal, United States Government reports showing a decrease of approximately 6 per cent from the year before," the company noted in explaining smaller earnings.

N. Y. Cotton Exchange Elects Two Members

New York, Sept. 3.—At a meeting of the board of managers held yesterday, the following were elected to membership in the New York Cotton Exchange: Joseph A. Dernberger, of J. R. Williston & Co., New York City, who do a brokerage business, and George Whitteil Joynson, of G. W. Joynson & Co., Liverpool England, who are cotton merchants.

Mr. Dernberger is a member of the Chicago Board of Trade and the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. Mr. Joynson is a member of the Liverpool Cotton Association, Ltd., and various other foreign exchanges

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,609,325; previous day, $3,817,300; week ago, $2,102,900; year ago, $2,000,500; two years ago, $3,912,000; January 1 to date, $1,176,330,730; year ago, $2,028,854,425; two years ago, $2,342,811,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High	1938 Low	Sept. 3 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
108.2	106.29	1	Treasury 3¼s. 1943-41 Mch	107.6	107.6	107.6	.....	107.6	107.10	.45
108.14	107.4	1	Treasury 3½s. 1941	107.22	107.22	107.22	— .1	107.21	107.25	.54
110.5	107.2	3	Treasury 3½s. 1945-43	109.20	109.19	109.20	+ .2	109.20	109.25	1.26
110.3	107	3	Treasury 3¼s. 1946-44	109.20	109.19	109.20	.....	109.20	109.22	1.44
114.23	111.22	1	Treasury 4s. 1944-44	114.10	114.10	114.10	+ .1	114.9	114.15	1.56
106.23	103.30	1	Treasury 2½s. 1947-45	106.12	106.12	106.12	.....	106.10	106.14	1.76
108.29	105.27	1	Treasury 3½s. 1949-46	108.21	108.21	108.21	.....	108.19	108.24	1.91
119.5	116.4	5	Treasury 4¼s. 1952-47	118.25	118.25	118.25	+ .1	118.25	118.30	1.97
102.11	99.18	4	Treasury 2½s. 1953-49	101.28	101.28	101.28	— .1	101.28	102	2.30
103.10	100.14	13	Treasury 2¾s. 1959-56	102.23	102.23	102.23	+ .1	102.22	102.26	2.55
102.26	101.19	5	Treasury 2¾s. 1963-58	101.31	101.31	101.31	+ .1	101.29	102.2	2.61
103.13	101.9	5	Home Own Ln 2½s. 1949-39	102.21	102.21	102.21	— .1	102.22	102.28	...
104.15	101.5	10	Home Own Ln 2½s. 1944-42	104	104	104	+ .3	103.30	104.3	1.14
106.23	103.9	18	Home Own Ln 3s. 1952-44	106.5	106.5	106.5	.....	106.6	106.10	1.82

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.				
A				
1	Alleghany 5 '49	50	50	50
64	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	26	24½	25⅜
3	Am&For Ps 2030	52	51¾	52
2	AmIGChem 5½ '49	103½	103¼	103¼
2	Am T & T 3½s '43	113⅝	113⅜	113⅜
14	Am T & T 3½s '66	103¼	103¼	103⅜
3	Anaconda C 4½ '50	108	108⅛	108⅜
5	Arm Del 4 '55	97¾	97⅝	97⅝
B				
5	B&O rfg 4 '95	20¼	20¼	20¼
24	B&O 5 '96 F	19⅝	18¼	19⅜
22	B&O cv 4½ '60	15½	15	15⅜
19	B&O 4 '48	43¾	43¾	43¾
3	B&O rfg 5 '48 B	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
3	Beth Stl 3¼s '53	94⅝	94⅜	94⅝
2	BostonAMa 5 '67	29¾	29¾	29¾
18	Buf R&P 4½ '57	28	28	28
C				
1	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	115¾	115¾	113⅝
3	Can Pac 4 perp	78¾	78¾	73⅞
4	C&O 3½ '96 D	93⅝	93½	93¾
4	C&O rfg 3½ '96E	93	93⅜	93⅜
4	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	13½	13¼	13½
20	†Chic Gt W 4 '59	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜
14	†CMStP&P aj 5 2000	3⅜	3¼	3⅜

Industry Rise Slows But Hits Year's Highest

Steel Production and Howe Building Continues to Lead Upturn.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 3.—The pace of industrial recovery in the United States, measured by latest available major barometers of production, appears to have slowed but the climb to new heights for the year continued.

Moving ahead for the eighth consecutive time, the Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity stood today at 77.9 compared with 77.8 the preceding week and 104 a year ago. It was the smallest week-to-week gain since the index started rising sturdily in an unusual summer upturn, first strikingly noticeable early in July.

The index figures are computed by using average industrial activity for the years 1929 and 1930 to represent 100 and make allowance for seasonal fluctuations. Thus the tendency of factory output to move against the normal course for July and August emphasized the upturn in the index.

Construction.

Again standing out prominently in the advance were steel production and residential building, both of which touched the best levels recorded this year. Housing construction, steadily expanding since March, widened its gain over comparable 1937 figures.

Electric power use did not come up to expectations in the latest week following a good rise previously. Trade observers attributed this partly to cooler weather in some sections, curtailing use for refrigeration, air conditioning and similar purposes.

Steel production rose to 44 per cent of capacity, nearly double the early jute rate. Automobile makers had yet to get into full swing on production of 1939 cars, although output increased a little over the previous week.

Larger movement of coal helped boost railroad carloadings more than was expected for the period ended August 27. Cotton manufacturing dropped a bit, although brisk demand for cotton cloth in Worth street was expected to bolster reserve orders on the books of mills.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP).—Trading in the livestock market was slow today, with hogs holding at steady with yesterday's average. The fresh run of 5,000 head included 4,500 direct to the major packers. The top was 9.10, with good and choice 175-210 lb. offerings selling at 8.60@9.10. There was a holdover of 500 from Friday and a similar number from today's run. The supply of heavy butchers was too light to make a market. Cattle and sheep were nominal.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 5,000, including 4,500 direct; steady with Friday's average; good and choice 175-210 lb. offerings, 8.60@9.10 top. 210 supply heavy butchers unsalable; shippers took 125; estimated holdover, 500. Compound week ago: Good and choice 190-220 lb. averages, 15@20 higher; lighter weights around steady; 230 lbs. up, 25@45 higher; packing sows, 25@40 up.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, strictly good, choice and prime steers, 50 higher; comparable yearlings, 50@75 up; common and medium grades, 25 lower; instances, 50 off; grain-fed heifer and mixed yearlings, 50 up, but common grassy kinds, 25@50 off; top prime fed steers with weight, 13.15; next highest price, 13.10; numerous loads, 12.50@13.00; bulk, 9.25@12.00; all fed steers of value to sell at 10.00 upward closed active at advance; bulk of western grass run small, medium to good Montana weighty grass steers, 9.15; bulk Westerns comprised cows and stockers; cow still in moderate supply but 25@50 lower; bulk, most 50 down; vealers scarce and firm; cutter cows closed at 5.00 down; heavy sausage bulls at 6.75 down; stockers and feeders slow but well cleaned up.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000, including 2,000 direct; for week ended Friday, 20,800 direct; compared Friday last week, spring lambs, 50@65 lower; yearlings, fully 50 down; sheep steady to easier; week's spring lamb, top 8.75, paid early by small killers for sorted natives; best to shippers 8.65; packer top for week, 8.50; closing top Westerns to shippers, 8.60; bulk, 8.00@8.50; natives, 8.00@8.25 late; few sorted lots, 8.40 and 8.50 to small killers; slaughter yearlings, 5.25@6.25; top, 6.50; top slaughter ewes, 3.75; bulk native ewes, 3.00@3.50; feeding lambs steady to easier; bulk, 7.25@7.75; top, 7.85.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943..	113⅛	113½
Baldw Loco 5s, 1940	98	99
Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1939	34⅛	35¼
Comi Credit deb 2¾s, 1942	102⅜	103⅛
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s, 1939	102⅞	103
Del & Hud 1st ref 4s, 1943	51½	53
Edison Elec Illum 4s, 1939	100¾	102¾
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	101¾	103
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	105⅞	106⅛
Intl Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	100	100⅛
Lac GL coll tr 6⅞ n. "B," '42	49	54
Leh Vallery Term Ry 5, 1941	45½	55
Louisv & Nash 4s, 1940	100¾	100⅝
Mich Central 4s, 1940	70	92
NYChi&StL 6⅛ notes, 1938	32½	42
N Y Tel Co 4½s, 1939	104⅝	104⅞
Penna R R Co 4s, 1943	107½	109
Phila Balt & Wash 4s, 1943	107½	109
Union Oil Calif 6s, 1942	116⅝	116⅞
Warner Bros 6s, 1939	77⅛	77⅝

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10¼	11
Thomson	4⅞	5¼
Wahl	1⅛	1½
Zenith Radio	8¼	8⅝
Swift	18⅛	18½
Swift International	27	27⅜
Libby, McNeil & Libby	6¾	6⅞
City Con com		½
City Con pfd		½
Elec Household	26⅛	26⅝
Quaker com	103¾	107¾
Quaker pfd	147	150
Borg Warner	34½	34⅞
Illinois Brick	5½	5⅞
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	19⅛	19¾
Electric Household	45½	46
McCord	11	12
Sangamo	21½	25½
General Household	1	1⅛
Blessing	10½	11½

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Sept. 3 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—The slow business in the Boston wool market during the past week was believed by members of the trade to be influenced to a great extent by the vacation and holiday season. Scattered inquiries were moderately encouraging, but the number of users actually buying was small. Prices realized on the small trade of the past week were about steady to firm with a few lines showing a very moderate strengthening tendency on clearances of offerings at recent low prices. Combing bright graded fleeces were quoted steady on 29 to 31 cents in the grease for fine delaine and at 30 to 31 cents in the grease for one-half, three-eighths and quarter blood grades.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Sept. 3 (AP).—Wheat futures ended 1d to ¾d lower today in sympathy with Canadian markets and poor demand for cash wheat, although covering in advance of the North American holiday Monday carried the market up from the day's lows.

Cotton forward contracts dropped 2d to 4d at the finish under hedge selling of American and outside growths. Bombay selling and continental liquidation. There was a mild rally near the close on trade calling and professional support attracted by the lower sterling exchange.

London and Paris, closed.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Sept. 3 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Issue	High	Low	Close
Arundel Corp	18¼	18¼	18¼
Consol G 5s pf A	114¾	114¾	114¾
Con Gas Ut Co pf A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mfrs Fin 7 pf	25½	25½	25½
Penn Wat & P	68½	68½	68½
U S Fid & Guar	18¼	18	18¼

Total stock sales, 385 shares.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 357,390; previous day, 353,560; week ago, 250,700; year ago, 229,980; two years ago, 715,980; January 1 to date, 178,014,715; year ago, 289,762,075; two years ago, 327,300,514.

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
82¾	36½	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	52	52	52	+ 1
12½	6¼	Adams Exp (.10e)		11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
30	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	6	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
65¾	40	Air Reduction (1a)	9	62¼	61½	62	+ 1½
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	13	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
17⅜	8½	Alleghany pf xw	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
17⅞	6¼	Alleghany pf ¥30 ww	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
19⅝	17⅜	Allen Lud Stl	2	19½	19	19	+ ⅛
14¼	4½	Allen Industries	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
184	129	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	180	178	180	+ 2
12	4½	Allied Strs	6	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
54½	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½e)	12	50¼	49⅞	50½	+ 1⅛
19⅜	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
23½	10	Am Bank Note (.60e)	3	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
42½	23½	Am Brake Shoe (1½e)	3	39⅜	39	39⅜	+ 1
104¼	40⅜	Am Can (4)	5	99½	99	99½	+ 1½
32¼	15⅝	Am Car & Fdy	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
22⅜	9¼	Am Ch & Cable (.50e)	11	20½	19⅝	20½	+ ⅜
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	7	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅜
83	69	†AmCrystal S 6% pf (6)	.60	73	73	73	
6¼	2¼	Am Encaus Tiling	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
5¼	2¼	Am & For Pow	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
12⅜	5¼	Am & F P 2 pf	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
5½	2	Am Hide & Leather	3	4	4	4	+ ⅛
2¼	1½	Am Ice	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
8¾	4⅛	Am International	8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
24¾	12¾	Am Locomotive	5	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
74½	44	Am Locomot pf	1	60	60	60	+ ⅝
17⅜	10	Am M & Fdy (.60e)	2	14	13⅞	14	
28¾	23	Am Metal (½e)	5	26	25¾	25¾	+ ⅜
7¼	3¼	Am Pow & Li	4	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
41¼	19	Am P&L $6 pf (3k)	2	34¼	33½	33½	
37⅜	16⅛	Am P&L $5 pf (2½k)	5	30	29	29	— ⅛
17	9	Am Rad & St S	81	16¼	16	16	+ ⅛
22⅞	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	11	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
88½	58	Am Roll Mill pf	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	+ ⅜
20⅞	15¾	Am Safety Razor (1.60)	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
17⅛	7⅜	Am Seating	4	16⅜	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅜
35½	22	†Am Ship Bldg (2a)	.20	30½	30½	30½	
56¾	22½	Am Smelt & R (1¾e)	.16	49¼	48⅝	49¼	+ ½
34¾	15⅜	Am Stl Fdrs	10	29	28½	28¾	+ ⅜
34	21½	Am Sugar Ref	3	24	23½	23½	
140⅜	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	3	144½	144	144½	+ 1½
87¼	58	Am Tobacco (5)	1	84	84	84	+ ⅝
91¼	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	1	87¼	87¼	87¼	+ ⅝
150	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	150	150	150	
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
7⅜	3¼	Am Woolen	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
7⅜	3¼	Am Zinc L & S	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
39	21	Anaconda	92	35	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
31½	29	Arch-Dan-M (1e)	1	26⅞	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
7	3⅝	Arm Til	7	5½	5⅜	5½	
46⅜	24¼	Armstrong Cork	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
11	5½	Arnold Const (¾e)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
17⅜	8½	Artloom Corp	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
17⅞	6¼	Assd Dry Goods	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
42	22¼	Atch T & S F	9	37	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅛
27⅜	14	Atl Coast Line (1⅜e)	3	21	21	21	+ ⅛
27½	17⅜	Atl Refining (1)	4	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅛
7	5¼	Atlas Corp (¼e)	4	8¼	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
4⅞	2½	Aviation Corp (.18½e)	.6	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
		B					
11¾	5	Bald Loco ct	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
11	4	Balt & Ohio	5	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
23⅜	12⅛	Barber Asph	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
21⅜	10½	Barnsdall Oil (1)	8	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
18½	11¾	Beatrice Cream (1a)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
9	5¾	Belding-Hem (⅛e)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
24½	8⅜	Bendix Aviat	56	23½	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
19	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (1¼e)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
51	24¾	Best & Co (1.92½e)	2	51	50	51	+ 1
65⅞	39¾	Beth Steel	45	59¾	58¾	59¾	+ ⅛
16⅝	13⅛	Beth Steel 5½ pf (1)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
29	17⅛	Bigelow-Sanf	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅜
19	10⅛	Blaw-Knox	3	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
35½	20⅛	Boeing Airplane	12	24½	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
30⅜	13⅜	Bohn Al & Brass	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ½
19⅜	15	Borden Co (1e)	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
36⅛	16½	Borg-Warner	27	34¾	34½	34½	+ ⅛
26	14	Bower Roll Bear	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
12⅝	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	1	11⅜	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
37⅜	12⅜	Briggs Mfg (¼e)	48	36⅝	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
2¾	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
13⅜	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
12⅜	5⅜	Bucyrus-Erie	4	11⅛	11½	11⅜	+ ⅛
6⅞	3¼	Budd Mfg	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
59⅞	25	†Budd Mfg pf	42	41⅝	42	42	+ ⅜
5⅜	3	Budd Wheel	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
23⅜	13¼	Bullard Co	3	21	20½	21	
39	15½	Bulova Watch (3e)	1	33½	33⅛	33½	+ ⅛
16⅜	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
22¼	14½	Burr Add Mach (.40e)	6	18⅞	18⅝	18¾	— ⅛
17⅛	6¾	†Bush Term Bldg pf ct	.10	15½	15¼	15¾	+ 1⅛
10	6	Butler Bros	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
13⅜	6	Byers (A M) Co	2	12¼	12⅛	12¼	
		C					
24¾	13⅛	Calif Packing (1a)	1	19	19	19	
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
10¼	4¼	Calumet & Hec	6	7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
17	7	Campbell W Vant	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
21½	12⅛	Can Dry G Ale (⅛e)	8	18½	18	18	— ⅛
8⅛	5	Canad Pacific	3	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
110⅞	62¼	Case (J I) Co	1	90	90	90	+ 2
58	29⅜	Caterpil Tractor (1½e)	1	49½	49½	49½	+ 1¾
25¾	12	Celanese Corp	2	23½	23¼	23¼	
25¼	12⅛	Celotex Corp	2	23½	23	23	+ ⅛
5¾	2	Cent Foundry	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
49½	26¼	Cerro de Pas (3e)	3	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
10⅞	4⅞	Certain-teed Prod	7	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
41½	17½	†Cert-teed 6% pf	.10	40	40	40	
24¾	10⅜	Champ Spk & Plug	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
35¾	20	Ches & Ohio (2e)	14	30⅜	30	30⅛	+ 1⅛
89	70	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	76½	76½	76½	+ 1⅜
49	27¼	Ches Corp (1.65e)	1	38	37	38	+ 2
1¼	¼	Chi Grt Weste	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1	½	Chi M St P & P	1	½	½	½	
16⅞	6¼	Chi Pneu Tool	10	16	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
37	22	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	2	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
77⅛	38¼	Chrysler Corp (¾e)	99	75⅝	74½	75¼	+ ⅜
13½	8¼	City Ice & Fuel (.80e)	1	9	9	9	
27	10½	Clark Equip	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— 1⅛
28½	15	Clev Graph Br (½e)	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
45⅜	22¼	Climax Molyb (.60e)	1	40	40	40	
23⅜	10⅛	Cluett Peabody (.55e)	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
142¾	100	Coca-Cola (1¾e)	1	131	131	131	+ 2
13½	7⅛	Colgate-Palm-P	5	12⅜	12½	12½	+ ⅛
97	78	Colgate-Palm-P pf (6)	1	97	97	97	+ 3½
38¾	13⅜	Collins & Aik (1e)	6	36	35¾	36	+ ⅜
8⅞	5⅛	Colum G & El	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
16⅜	5⅞	Colum Pict vtc (12½%f)	3	15½	15	15	— ⅛
35⅜	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	2	32	32	32	
98½	52¾	Colum Carbon (4)	1	89	89	89	— 1
50¼	33	Comi Credit (4)	1	50¼	50	50¼	+ ⅛
56	31½	Comi Invest Tr (4)	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
12¼	5⅞	Comi Solvents	10	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
2		Comwlth & Sou	12	1¼	1¼	1¼	
44⅜	25	Com & South pf (3)	4	37	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
28	22⅛	Com'wlth Edis (1¾)	4	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
28	15	Congoleum-Nairn	3	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
11	5	Consol Aircr	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
8	2	Consol Cigar (¾e)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
32½	17	Cons Edison (1½e)	22	27	26½	26⅞	+ ⅛
100	88⅞	Cons Edison pf (5)	2	100	100	100	+ ⅛
1⅞	1	Consol Film Ind	2	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
8¾	4½	Consol Film Ind pf(½k)	3	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
6¾	2⅛	Cons Laundries	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
10⅜	9	Consol Oil (.80)	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
17½	9¾	Container Corp	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
26⅞	8⅝	Cont Bak A	12	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅜
2¾	1¼	Cont Bak B	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
103½	62	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	96	96	96	
49⅞	36½	Cont Can (1½e)	2	41⅜	41½	41½	+ ⅛
35⅛	21½	Cont Oil Del (¾e)	3	30	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
19½	10	Cont Steel	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
56	40	†Corn Exchange (3)	.10	48	48	48	
70⅝	53	Corn Products (3)	1	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	
70	49⅝	Coty Inc	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
41⅛	19	Coty Int Co	28	38	37	37⅝	+ ⅜
114¾	85	Crane Co cv pf (3)	1	113½	113¼	113¼	— ⅜
10⅞	5¼	Crosley Radio	1	9	9	9	
39⅞	22¼	Crown Cork & S	14	36	35⅜	36	+ 1½
13⅞	7⅛	Crown Zellerbach (¾e)	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
78	45⅞	Crown Zeller pf (5)	.60	78⅛	78	78⅛	+ 1⅛
44¾	19¼	Cuban Am Sug	1	38⅜	35	36⅝	+ 1⅜
1¼		Cuba Co	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
13½	5¼	†Cuba R R pf	.20	6	6	6	
87	58¼	†Cuban-Am S pf	.10	69½	69½	69½	
7¼	4¾	Curtis Publishing	2	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅜
56	35	Curtis Pub pf (2½k)	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¾
6	3¼	Curtiss-Wright	29	5⅛	5	5⅛	
24¾	12⅜	Curtiss-Wr A	8	22⅛	22	22	+ ⅛
28¾	13¼	Cutler-Hammer	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
		D					
15⅝	3½	Davega Strs pf (1¾)	3	15⅛	15	15½	
11¼	6¼	Davison Chem	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
25¼	13⅜	Deere & Co	6	19⅝	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
7¾	2½	Del & Hudson	6	20⅛	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
8½	4	Del Lack & West	4	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
39¼	23½	†Devoe & Rav A (1¾e)	.30	34	34	34	+ 2
29¼	20¾	Diamond Match (1¼a)	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	
17½	11	Distil Corp-Seag (1½e)	3	16⅝	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
17	11⅝	Dixie-Vortex	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
24	12	Doehler Die Cas	1	23	23	23	+ 1⅛
34¾	27½	Dome Mines (½e)	7	33½	33	33	— ⅛
54½	31⅛	Douglas Aircraft	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
140	87⅞	Dow Chem (2¼e)	11	131	131	131	+ 1⅜
	4¼	Dunhill Int	1	3½	3½	3½	
135¾	90¼	du Pont de N (1¾e)	5	134⅜	133¾	134½	+ 2¾
		E					
	7½	Eastern Roll Mill	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
23¾	10½	Eaton Mfg	1	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
	2	Ellington Schiid	1	4	4	4	
13½	6⅛	El Auto Lite (¼e)	50	30¾	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
13¾	6⅛	El Pow & Lt	8	10¾	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
44½	18	El Pow & Lt $6 pf	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
45½	22¼	El Pow & Lt pf	1	36	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
34¼	23⅜	El Storage Bat (2)	1	30	30	30	
108½	94	†Endicott-John pf (5)	.30	109	109	109	+ ⅛
8¾	2½	Eng Pub Service	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
10⅞	2½	Equit Off Bldg	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
16⅜	8	Ex-Cell-O (.40e)	3	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
		F					
39	19½	Fairbanks Morse	1	37	37	37	
5⅛	2½	Fed Mot Truck	1	5	5	5	
2¾	1¼	Fed Wat Svc A	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	
26	12¼	Federal D Strs (¾e)	1	22½	22½	22½	+ 1⅜
35¾	22½	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
25⅛	16¼	Firestone T&R (1e)	7	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
34⅞	29½	First Nat Strs (2½)	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
31¼	18	Food Machinery (¾e)	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ 1
22	11	Foster Wheeler	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
5⅜	2½	Francisco Sugar	2	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	
32	19⅛	Freeport Sulph (2)	15	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
		G					
5⅞	2½	Gair (Robert)	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
18	9¼	†Gamewell Co (1¼e)	.20	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
51¼	29	Gen Am Trans (1⅛e)	3	50	49½	50	+ ⅛
11⅛	6½	Gen Baking (.40)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
5¾	2⅛	Gen Bronze	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
13½	5¾	Gen Cable	3	12	11½	12	+ 1⅛
26⅝	11½	Gen Cable A	1	24	24	24	+ 3
45½	22½	Gen Elec (¾e)	43	42⅛	42⅛	42⅜	+ ⅛
37½	22⅜	Gen Foods (2)	9	35⅞	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
1⅜	⅝	Gen G & El A	1	¾	¾	¾	
69¼	50¾	Gen Mills (3)	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ⅛
50⅛	25	Gen Motors (¾e)	108	48⅛	48	48	— ⅛
45	21½	Gen Out Advert A (1k)	1	38	38	38	— 2
2¼	1	Gen Real & Util	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
24⅜	13¾	Gen Real & Util pf	2	22	22	22	+ 1
34⅞	15⅛	Gen Refract	9	35	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
28⅝	13	†Gen Steel Cast pf	.60	21¾	21½	21½	+ ⅜
16¾	8½	Gen Thea Eq (½e)	7	16	15¼	16	+ ⅛
19¾	9½	Gen T & Rub	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
11⅜	6½	Gillette Saf R (.55e)	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
11⅜	5	Gimbel Bros	13	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
27½	13	Glidden Co	3	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
3⅞	2½	Goebel Brew (.10e)	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
25½	10	Goodrich (BF)	19	24⅜	24	24	+ ⅛
61¼	34¼	Goodrich (BF) pf	1	57	57	57	+ 1
30¼	15½	Goodyear T & R	43	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	
7	¾	Graham-Paige Mot	10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2¼	1	Grand Union	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
18¼	10½	Granite City Stl	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
29⅜	19	Grant (W T) (1.40)	3	25	25	25	+ ⅛
26¼	12⅜	Gt Northern Ry pf	6	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
17⅞	7¾	Greyhound Corp (.80)	32	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
11⅞	7½	Greyhound pf (.58)	20	11½	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
		H					
34¾	15	Harb-Walker	1	30½	30½	30½	+

Autumn Garden Work Vital to Spring's Buds

National Capital Dahlia Society to Hold Its Show in Late September; Potomac Rose Growers Also Will Exhibit.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

TRUE gardeners find that each approaching season has its particular delight and compensates in its own way for the passing season which takes with it its own interests and pleasures.

In spring each gardener feels that this is the season of seasons, but along comes summer just as the spring is beginning to be a bit shabby, and the gay abundance of bloom soon makes one forget the daintiness of spring bulbs and shrubs. In August garden interest lags, and after continued warm weather the freshness seems to have gone. Then one fine day the gardener notices that the roses are putting out new leaves—the calendar and the experts tell him that these leave shoots will be the fall roses; a glance at the dahlia shows that it is ready to put added energy into the production of blooms, great and small, and chrysanthemum buds seem suddenly to burst out, promising a display for many weeks to come.

These signs of a new season are all that is needed to start the lagging gardener on his way, and in a short time the garden seems a new place, losing its tired late summer look and waiting for the new season and the fulfillment of promises which the fall flowers give. There is a definite satisfaction about the fall work in the garden.

It is rather like making a payment on an insurance policy or adding money to the savings account, for work done at this time is vitally important for next year's garden. The compost heap to which the leaves are added is a savings account which will pay remarkable dividends and the preparations for winter mulches and covers will repay many times for the work put into their preparation.

The Fall Shows.

The fall flower shows are always a delight. Where they lack the dainty fragility of the spring, exhibits there is a sturdiness and color about them which has a homespun air and suits the fall mood. Many of the shows have classes for fruits and vegetables, vines and colored foliage, and the gourd classes, these often arranged in old pewter or wooden containers, depict the autumn at its best and give one the feeling of abundance in the land.

While it is regretted that Washington does not hold a general flower show as do most of the larger cities, there are four regional shows held in the city and nearby which are outstanding throughout the East. For several years the Garden Club of Virginia has held its Narcissus Show in Alexandria and will hold it in that city again next spring. Mrs. Amos Chilcott, president of the Garden Club of Fairfax, has again accepted the chairmanship, and plans are already under way for next year's show. The Lily Show of the Garden Club of Virginia is already assuming a place of importance in the two years which it has been held in Fredericksburg. It attracts a number of Washington visitors and exhibitors. The two regional shows which are held in Washington are both fall shows: the National Capitol Dahlia Society Show and that held by the Potomac Rose Society.

The National Capital Dahlia Society Show will be held the last week of September. This will be the third annual show held by the society and each year more exhibitors enter the competition. The high quality of bloom and the many varieties exhibited and the vast number of visitors that attend the show have proven that Washington is decidedly a dahlia-minded city.

Dahlia Improves.

In the past the dahlia has been called the "men's flower," for it had qualities which particularly appealed to men, but the vast improvements of the past years have made it "everybody's flower." The old dahlia with its heavy head and, ofttimes, weak stems, made it difficult for use in the house and it was used largely commercially. The first improvements came along the lines of growing larger flowers with stiffer stems, and the results are dahlias of giant size which stand erect and are easy to arrange. After this improvement the demand was for smaller dahlias of a more informal type which could be used in simple containers. This demand has been met with the improvements of the smaller types and the importation and development of small types of varied forms and colors, until the dahlia has become perhaps the flower with the most varied form of any of our garden flowers.

In the many classes of the National Capital Dahlia Society there will be display of all the newer types, the small pom-poms and miniatures scarcely an inch across; the cactus and shaggy types, and the many medium sized forms which lead the way to the great giants which measure more than a foot across. Its versatility will be shown in the many arrangement classes, which will include those for dahlias alone and used with other flowers. This Washington show is always well planned, and the floor plan arranged to display the many types to their best advantage. The general chairman is Frank Goetzger, 3110 Date street, Mount Rainier, and the president of the Dahlia Society is John L. Bishop. Schedules may be obtained from them.

The Potomac Rose show, which is held each fall by the Potomac Rose Society, with the co-operation of the Garden Clubs of Maryland and Virginia, combines classes for both amateur and commercial growers. It will continue for two days in the new National Museum, October 1 and 2. Last year more than 8,000 visitors attended, and the entries filled the hall to its capacity. All the new roses were exhibited, many seen for the first time in Washington. There are always classes for the older roses which still hold their place and an always interesting feature is the class for the old-fashioned roses which have returned to popularity.

Arrangement Classes.

Roses lend themselves to arrangements and the arrangement classes are always a center of interest. This year the classes will include baskets of roses with other flowers, in three heights, 6 inches or less, 18 inches, and for those taller than 18 inches. These same dimensions will be used in the three classes for roses with other flowers in containers of any type. There will be an arrangement of pink roses in a silver container, with or without other flowers, white roses with or without other white flowers in a white container; roses arranged in a pair of mantel vases with or without other flowers, arrangement in a transparent container, stems counting, roses to predominate; arrangements in Japanese manner, roses to predominate; bowls or other containers of rose hips and thorns and corsages, roses to predominate. There will be a number of trophies. Further information on the show can be obtained from Dr. James A. Gamble, general show chairman.

Three nearby clubs that contribute greatly to the pleasure of local flower lovers during the show season are the Takoma Horticultural Club, the Woodridge Garden Club and the Hyattsville Horticultural Club. These three clubs hold a number of shows during the season for various flowers. For the fall each has a busy schedule. The Hyattsville club will hold a fall flower show on September 22 and 23. The Woodridge club will hold a fall general show, followed by a chrysanthemum show, and the Takoma club will hold three shows during September and October—a fall fruit and flower show, a dahlia show and a show for chrysanthemums.

Many Small Shows.

There will be many small shows this fall in the District and in nearby Maryland and Virginia. The fickle spring weather caused many of the spring shows to be postponed till this time. Setting the dates for these shows is rather a hazard and so definite dates are set at the last moment possible. One show which is always held at this time is that of the Leesburg Garden Club. This is the most important show held in northern Virginia in the fall and exhibitors come from all the larger garden clubs in the northern part of the State and from many of the nearby Maryland and Washington clubs. There is always a large attendance and the arrangement classes are an interesting feature as many of the older and larger clubs compete in them. The Community Garden Club of Rockville will hold a show and final plans are in the hands of the show committee. The Sligo Park Hills Garden Club will also have a show to which nearby clubs will be asked to visit and exhibit. The Potomac Garden Club of Jefferson County postponed its usual spring show until this time.

With the shows that are planned, several will be held each week during fall show season. Even the smallest shows have an amazing amount of bloom and much ingenuity shown in the staging. To those who have only known the larger shows, it will be an interesting experience to visit some of these smaller shows in a less well-known area. Make a note of the dates as they are announced and plan a fall of "seeing flower shows." It will make you realize more than ever the ever-increasing interest in gardens and gardening and the tremendous strides which have been made in the fascinating pursuit of horticulture.

Woods Flowers Useful in Garden

Many of the wild flowers of early spring are rather difficult to establish in gardens. Most of these are perennials and have rather special requirements as to soil, shade and moisture. The late summer wildlings are easy, and several are first-class garden plants well worth the gardener's fitting into desirable associations with cultivated plants or a summer wild garden.

Poke weed has foliage as fine as any cultivated plant. It is excellent as a background. Queen Anne's Lace is a thoroughly decorative garden flower as interesting while the flower fades as when in bloom. Black-eyed Susan, the common thistle, goldenrod, chicory, the native aster and several small species of sunflower are first-class garden material and add greatly to the charm and variety of August gardens. Datura or jimson-weed, Joe-Pye-Weed and several of the milkweeds are interesting and decorative plants worth a trial.

Distinctly Acid.

Recent investigation and research has developed a truer picture. Pine needles as they decay do have a distinctly acid reaction. Oak leaves and mixtures of deciduous leaves give a somewhat acid reaction while decay is actually under way, after which much of the acidity disappears and the net result is a mildly acid, neutral, or even a mildly alkaline result at the end.

To keep soils acid enough for azaleas and rododendrons it is necessary to keep renewing the leaf mulch so that there will be a steady supply of the acids of decay. Even here, some gardeners suspect, the desirable effect of leaf mulches on azaleas may be almost as much in the assurance of a liberal and well regulated moisture supply as in the supply of acid.

The great majority of the good border plants thrive in a soil that is no more acid than will result from leaf fertilization. Most of the dianthus tribe are classed as lime-lovers and in need of sweet soil. Richard Diener, petunia specialist, advises against leafsoil for growing petunias. I have grown several species of dianthus, Sweet William and petunias, in a bed that has had two deep diggings, burying leaves in quantity, and annual topdressing with sifted leafmold. Border carnations have not been long lived in this bed, but have done as well as in soil that has less leaf material.

Checks Cleds and Crust.

In any event, it is easy enough to correct any acidity from leaves by applying lime enough to counteract it. There are a few plants—nasturtiums in particular—that do not benefit from leaf material. They run to an extravagant growth of leaves and few flowers because the leaves make the ground too fertile.

Some of the alpines, most cacti and some of the wildlings from dry climates are likely to find such a soil too moist. But these are exceptions and should be planted in special and suitable locations with soil dry enough and lean enough to suit them.

The great majority of garden favorites thrive in a leaf-laden soil. They do their best not only because of the fertility of the soil but because of the friability and the desirably regulated moisture supply.

Gardener's Calendar

Plant Madonna lilies. They should have time to develop top-growth this fall. Cover bulbs two to three inches. Dust bulbs with sulphur before planting in a pocket of sand.

Spring bulbs—crocus, grape hyacinths, squills, aconite, species narcissus, etc.—are often most effective if placed where they will have protection of shrubs to the north. Early planting is desirable.

Plant Oriental poppies and divide old clumps—also Virginia bluebells (Mertensia).

Gladiolus foliage should be preserved in cutting stalks for bouquets. Leave at least three leaves to feed and ripen the corm.

Roses which are rousing after a summer rest may develop finer bloom if disbudded in part. When three buds appear on a shoot it may be better to nip out the side buds.

Continue cultivating and grading newly spaded lawn areas. Planting of bluegrass should be delayed until summer heat is over. September 15 is often a good date.

September is the month for planting Japanese, Siberian and bulbous irises. The Dutch, Spanish and English irises offer many charming varieties.

Peonies may be divided and transplanted as soon as the foliage begins to wither. Planting holes should be well fertilized and should have time to settle before planting.

It is not too late to plant pansies in cold frames, or in flats for transplanting to cold-frame.

Wall-flowers planted now may develop for good spring bloom.

Many rock gardens will need overhauling preparatory to fall planting. Vigorous growing plants such as moss pink, arabis and aubretia, may need thorough pruning to prevent their crowding less rampant neighbors.

Now Is the Time To Get Leaves For Fertilizer

Makes a Good Material for Digging Into Topsoil.

By Crowell Baynes.

Early September is the best of the year for accumulating a liberal supply of rotted leaves to dig into the garden as a fertilizer and soil conditioner. Before this year's crop of leaves fall it is practical to bring home the best leaf value in the least bulk. Last year's leaves have started to decay, and leaf layers from previous years have decomposed enough to make good material for digging into the topsoil.

Gardeners who motor into the country can find many leaves in roadside ditches, or they can often get permission—free or for a small payment—to gather leaves in woodland areas. By packing the leaves firmly into gunnysacks, it is practical to bring home real garden treasure on each trip. Some nurserymen and supply firms sell leafmold at reasonable prices. Dry leaves are as good a soil conditioner and have considerable fertilizer value which peat lacks.

Long Recommended.

For most garden plants, leaves make an almost perfectly balanced fertilizer, but since many soils in this vicinity are more lacking in phosphorus than in nitrogen or potash, it is good gardening to pile the leaves and dust them with superphosphate. This treatment speeds decay somewhat, but the main advantage is that it helps distribute the superphosphate evenly through the soil—something that is hard to do when the chemical is applied either before or after spading.

Liberal use of leaf material in fall spading—particularly in deep digging of borders—has long been recommended by skilled gardeners. It seems to be particularly desirable with most of the soils common in the vicinity of Washington. Gardening with leaves as the main source of fertility has been suggested repeatedly in these columns, and many gardeners, who have been led to try the method, have reported satisfaction with results.

Leaves accumulated within the next few weeks, dusted with superphosphate, kept moderately moist, and turned once or twice, will be in good condition for digging into the garden as soon as space can be cleared for early digging, or after frost nips the autumn blooms. The early spring this year gave a good example of the advantage of fall digging of beds and borders. Well prepared beds were ready for transplanting and seeding far in advance of beds left until spring. When spring is late and rains are frequent, the advantage is often much greater.

There has long been a prejudice against leaves in garden soil on the ground that they make the soil too acid. To "prove" the point, it was only necessary to point out that acid-loving plants such as azaleas, rhododendrons and laurel thrive if kept mulched with oak leaves.

Wives Are Ready To Buy Plumbing

One of every ten housewives interviewed is ready to buy plumbing and heating equipment, a door to door survey by a trade paper has revealed. Housewives think the upswing is here, the survey discloses. To the question, "Do you think business this fall will be definitely better?" 75 per cent of those interviewed responded in the affirmative.

The majority of housewives told the interviewer that they will buy when the upswing starts; nearly half plan to pay cash for their purchases, and half show an interest in a long or medium-term finance plan. Leading in housewife interest is kitchen modernization by the replacement of an old sink with a new cabinet model. The majority of housewives indicated a preference for white acid-resisting porcelain enamel. Many indicated a preference for ivory.

Modernization of the bathroom by the installation of new fixtures is contemplated by a large group while others interviewed stated that they were planning to add another bath or powder room. Ten per cent are interested in new heating systems. One family in 20 plans to install some type of air conditioning equipment.

Cracks in Plaster Should Be Mended

Before painting a plastered wall which is cracked, the cracks must first be repaired. With a stiff brush or whisk broom brush out all loose plaster from the cracks and if the edges are crumbly, these should be trimmed away with a sharp tool. To anchor the patch, dovetail the crack.

In other words, have the width of the crack at the opening smaller the the inner part. Mix plaster of paris with cold water to a thick paste, adding a few drops of vinegar to prevent too rapid hardening and press this mixture into the cracks with a knife.

Level off and trowel to a smooth surface. Mix the plaster of paris in small quanities at a time as it solidifies very quickly. The plaster surrounding the cracks should be well moistened with water before the filler is applied.

New Materials Give Layman A Wide Choice

All Kinds of Substitutes Offered for Wood Lath as Well as Plaster.

With some of the best engineering and architectural brains in the country at work on new methods and materials for building, it is bewildering to the layman just which to select for his new home and how it should be applied.

Take, for example, the matter of the material for interior walls. Not so very long ago it was taken for granted that plaster on wood lath would be used. But now there are all kinds of substitutes offered for wood lath, and many materials suggested for use in place of plaster.

The questions before the home builder are: Shall plaster be used or shall one of the various wall boards be selected? If plaster is decided upon, then the question of the base on which to erect it must be determined.

Shall time-honored wood lath or expanded metal lath or wire lath or gypsum lath or insulation board lath be used? If expanded metal or wire lath is the choice, shall it be galvanized, japanned, or plain.

And shall it be paper-backed? If so, shall the paper be waterproofed or metalized or plain? And equally numerous questitons must be answered if one of the other types of lath is selected.

Truly the business of building a house is a complicated affair, and the wise layman will consult a competent architect, engineer or builder for the solution of the many questions that will arise in the selection of materials.

Steeles Plan Barbecue.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Heath Steele have issued invitations to an Aberdeen Angus barbecue to be held at their estate, Glen Mary Farm, on October 8. Several hundred guests are expected to attend.

Unfinished Walls Should Be Covered

Unfinished brick walls should be covered at night with boards, canvas, or tar paper as a protection against weather and the absorption of excessive moisture or excessive drying in hot weather.

When the walls are finished they should be thoroughly cleaned and washed down. For washing away a 5 per cent solution of muriatic acid may be used, followed by a washing with clear water.

The Washington Post

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For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

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Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

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THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
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Halstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Joisca Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 So Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Newelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Peel's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 1st St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON TERRIER, male, black with white chest. Reward. LI. 8424.

DIAMOND ring, vicinity Earle Theater and Woodward & Lothrop. Reward. EM. 2495.

FOUND—Part collie, male, brown and white; has chores. Call Animal Rescue League, NOrth 5720.

LOST—Persian cat, gray-barred, male, 6 months old. Answers to "Mickey." Reward. 521 Randolph st., nw.

LOST—Small, black silk purse containing considerable sum of money Sept. 2 at Normandy Farm Teahouse, or in front of Concord Apt. 47.

STERLING SILVER ROSARY, probably lost at Union Station Thurs. midnight. Reward. Sentimental value. DEc. 5340.

WALLET—In taxi or 17th and Park rd. nw. Reward. Julius B. Wheichel, NA. 6430. Branch 566; evenings, AD. 1853.

Personals 3

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories. Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F sts. nw. NA. 0773.

DEVELOP YOUR PERSONALITY. Learn to impress people well. New ten weeks evening classes begin Sept. 15. 19 and 20. Day class Sept. 14. Expert tuition in self-confidence, poise, manners, voice improvement, diction, conversation, understanding marriage and friendship. Limited groups. Enroll now. Agnes McCall Parker, 1150 Conn. ave. DI. 3200.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories. 605 14th st. nw., Room 601. Me. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PERSONAL, need cash? Borrow on your car. Get $25 to $500 quickly whether car is paid for or not. STATE FINANCE CO., 10th and H sts. nw. RE. 0246.

Special until Sept. 15. 3 dresses made. Vogue styles for $10.00. Experienced dressmaker formerly with exclusive Conn. ave. shop. AT. 7944.

WANTED settled lady to share 4-room apt. with another lady; all outside rooms, overlooking the city; must have furniture for one room. 2901 16th st. nw., Apt. 62.

WOMAN—Ex-kindergartner, give children a happy time at home, etc., or stay with children evenings. Address Mrs. Daisy de Bekker, 3322 N st. nw., after Sept. 6.

YOUNG LADY, refined, employed days, desires duties in exchange for room, board. Care home of lady or couple. Box 327, Wash. Post.

YOUNG children given good care by experienced mother; Petworth, near Soldiers' Home; $5 weekly. COl. 4317-J.

NURSERY KINDERGARTEN
LOVELY COLONIAL HOME
Supervised educational program, hrs. 8-5. Noon luncheon. Altha Hall, 2013 N. Adams st., Arlington, Va. WA. 6438.

Briarley Military Academy.
Safe, sane, happy; all ages; very moderate rates. Ammendale, Md., 14 miles from Washington. BErwyn 10-F-2.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ANYONE who saw lady in street car accident in front of Woodward & Lothrop, June 25, please communicate. Mrs. T., 1321 R. I. ave. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit. Sensational $1 assortment. Newest double folia, mother pearl. 50 personals. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 90 Pitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Deal with leader. Finest $1 assortment, 56 personals. Experience unnecessary. Mrs. Johnson made $473. Combination offer. Request samples. Doehla, 60 Fitchburg, Mass.

COLLEGE WOMAN to assist registrar part-time in exchange for part tuition of secretarial or accounting course. Box 331, Washington Post.

COMPANION housekeeper; intelligent; with D. C. permit; for crippled lady; not over 35; good home; small salary. LI. 3891-R.

FIFTY Christmas cards with name $1.00. Liberal commission. Full or part time. Coronet, 715 9th st. nw.

MAKE GOOD MONEY COMPILING names; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

TWENTY DOLLARS weekly salary. Saleslades wanted, neat appearance. Must have some sales experience. Chance for advancement. Write Box 230, Washington Post.

WAITRESS WANTED—Scandinavian birth or background essential. Call Somerset 1632 K st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

WOMEN—High type for est. territory and clientele; work by appointment. Earnings $18 to $20 to start. Real Silk, 1427 Eye st. nw. 9:30-3 p. m. Rm. 205.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ALERT, neat-appearing boys, 18 to 20 years, to sell ice cream on tricycles. Jack & Jill Ice Cream Co., 1001 E st. sw.

BIG MONEY EARNED—Up to 100% profit. Show leader in box assortments; sell on sight. Mr. Cox made $200 last season. Samples on approval. Baltimore Greeting Card Agency, 4803 Gwynn Oak ave., Baltimore, Md.

BOYS wanted to sell ice cream novelties. Apply rear 1325 Water st. sw.

CURB BOYS, over 18; good tips. Apply The Blue Bell Cafe, 4300 Conn. ave.

DRIVERS—Alert, neat-appearing, over 21; liberal commission distributing ice cream. Jack & Jill Ice Cream Co., 1001 E st. sw.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN a coffee agency paying you up to $45 first week? I'll send everything you need on 30-day trial. Ford car given producer as bonus. Details free. Albert Mills, 4644 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

INFORMATION CLERK—High school graduate; upper half of class; day or evening work in exchange for part tuition of business or secretarial course. Box 332, Washington Post.

MAN, 35 years of age, living in St. Marys County, Md., to establish route; car essential; bond required; salary. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Middle-aged, single man, large stature, to act as night bell man and watchman in hotel out of city; salary, $50 per month with room and board; state age, weight and height, and give references. Write M-206, Washington Post.

OPERATE our $25 reptile exhibit on highways. Charge dime admission. Net $35 week. ELLIS CO., Indian Springs, Ga.

SALESMAN wanted at once; to sell rooming house business; must have car and be able to get license.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

SHARE CROP FARMER, white, for tobacco farm; new house and buildings; good land. Apply W. B. Caton, 2528 Pennsylvania ave. se.

TAILORS—We can establish you in ladies' dress business. Excellent percentage. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

Real Estate Salesmen
Opening for two inexperienced and two men with experience. Lucrative opportunity with one of Washington's oldest real estate organizations. See Mr. Cassel.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
Realtors.
925 New York Ave. N.W. NAt'l 9797.

Credit Man
Exp. installment clothing. 729 7th st. nw.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN
AKRON REPRESENTATIVE
OF THE
GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER CO.
will interview applicants between 25 and 35 years old. Car helpful, but not essential. Previous tire experience not necessary but must have had satisfactory retail sales experience. Apply Tuesday 9:30 a. m. Ask for Mr. Harms.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1300 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

CULTURED woman desires position as companion. Refined home. No objection travel. Excel. refs. Wash. Post Box 329.

EDITOR-WRITER—Manuscripts prepared for publication; articles, technical papers, research, advertising; stenographer. Box 324, Washington Post.

GIRL (colored) wants junior clerical work, part time. DIs. 6189.

NURSE, undergraduate, desires position. Experienced; refs. Box 326, Wash. Post.

PRACTICAL nurse wants 12-hr. duty or by the hr. Give hypos. Ref. AT. 8941.

REFINED middle-aged woman wishes position as apartment manager, file clerk, office assistant. Splendid references. Begin on small salary. CO. 5143-W.

COL. WAITRESS, tea room exp. Apply 226 N st. nw., Apt. 6.

COLORED girl wants general housework; stay nights or go home; good references. MEt. 4105.

COLORED woman, honest, experienced, best references, day or part-time. Not afraid of work. REp. 8509. 411 21st nw.

COLORED woman wants part-time work in afternoons. LIn. 3286.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—Books opened, audited, bookkeeping arrangements; taxes controlled; statements. Reas. AT. 3444.

AUTO MECHANIC—First class, experienced all around ignition expert, wants steady work; references. LIne. 0918-J.

BOOKKEEPER for evening work; 10 yrs.' exp. Call ADAMS 8555-J after 6 p. m.

MAN, retired, wants job as watchman; day or night. Call COl. 3600, Apt. 406.

SALES, teaching social service exp.; married, well traveled. Box 311, Wash. Post

STEWARD, chef, dietitian; 6 years with one of Washington's leading universities. Handle any food proposition. Guarantee satisfactory results or no charge for 30-day demonstration. American; in perfect health. Box 328, Wash. Post.

TYPIST—Stencil cutter—Mimeograph operator (accurate, speedy); 10 years' exp. Several years Multigraph, Addressograph, mailing, PBX board. Present appointment expires 15th. Local refs. Box 17, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN attending local commercial college from 9 to 3, wants part-time job of any kind to earn board and room; references. Call Mr. Conner, NA. 1736.

COLORED JANITOR, yrs. of exp., wants any kind of work. PO. 2506; refs.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

MISS FLOOD'S private kindergarten, nursery and school of dancing, 1332 Mass. ave. nw.
ANNOUNCES
Opening Sept. 6, for boys, girls, 2 to 6 yrs.

MUSIC TEACHER or accompanist; B. M. degree, Cincinnati Cons. of Mus.; successful work in Cinn. and South; exc. refs. Miss Lillian Garland, 506 L st. ne.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
One of Washington's oldest and largest schools offers you thorough training in practice and theory of beauty culture; prepare now for better wages, under minimum wage law; new classes forming. Special low rate if enrolled before Sept. 15; easy terms. (Special theory classes for operators and apprentices taking board examination next October.)
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
1317 F St. N.W. NAtl. 4771.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements nec., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and endorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. District 8872.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ARKANSAS AVE. NW., 4519—Double or single rooms, $15 single, $20 double.

ATTRACTIVE—4628 9th St. N.W.—Double or single room: $15 single, $20 double.

ATTRACTIVE rm., 2 windows, next bath; continuous hot water; oil heat; use phone; lady; $15. 634 C st. ne. LI. 5933.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1936—Attractive front room, near modern bath; private home; near 18th and Columbia rd.

BLAGDEN AVE. NW., 4813, ½ block 18th st.—Desirable corner rm., semipriv. bath, shower; $25. AD. 6584.

CALVERT NW., 1948 (18th-Col. rd.)—$4 single; $6 double; unlim. phone.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2214—Large front room, suitable for 1 or 2 ladies; one block off Conn. ave.; near Wardman; private semibath; in private home; breakfast if desired. ADams 6637.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2913, nr. Shoreham.—Bedrm., den, priv. bath; beautiful priv. home; phone; $40. AD. 5992.

CHEVY CHASE, 3718 Jenifer st.—Twin beds; large closet; phone; reference.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3751 Northampton st.)—Large bedroom; continuous hot water; ½ sq. Conn. ave.; gents.; $16 mo.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS, 3309 1st nw.—Master bedrm., priv. bath, shower, twin beds; $35 sgle., $40 dble.; garage. RA. 2539.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 week. 2844 14th st. nw. See janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK—2 delightful corner rms.; 2 friends (employed ladies); priv. adult hm.; unus. environ.; reas. CL. 1663.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3118 Rodman st. nw.—Well-appointed room; twin beds; $25 or $22.50 for one (gentleman). CL. 7976.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343, Apt. 43.—Comfortably furnished room; priv. family; single or double.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw.—Clean, convenient, single and double rooms; near showers; $25 and $30 monthly.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—83 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 3000, Apt. 415—Large, spacious room with twin beds; breakfast served. ADams 4800.

DOWNTOWN—1312 15th st. nw.—Large front room, semibath, $5 sgle., $8 dble.

DOWNTOWN—1025 15th st. nw., Apt. 508. Bright single-double room, Dish. 0697.

DOWNTOWN—1116 9th st. nw. Single and double rooms; quiet home; men; $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN (1242 12th st. nw.)—Large front rm., nr. b.; $3; sgle. rms., $2.50, $3.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1312 19th st.)—Double studio room, with priv. bath; unlim. phone; c. h. w.; $40. NO. 5091.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, cool room; studio couch, private bath, unlim. phone. 1623 19th st. nw. NOrth 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1610 20TH N.W.—Young lady share 1st floor front room.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1242 21st st. nw.—Attr. studio ft. rm., 1st fl.; shower bath; $4-$5.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Cool, attractive room for lady; cont. hot water.

FLORIDA AVE. N.W., 2145—Large well furn., tw. bds.; $25, sgl. $4; ample baths.

G ST. NW., 2028—Large double room with 3 windows, twin beds, basin, mirror over same; shower in room; gentlemen; $36.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606, near Wardman Hotel—Desirable, attractive large 2d-floor front bedrm.; next bath; uni. phone.

GEORGETOWN vicinity—Large well furn. rm., priv. bath, shower; pleasant location; near bus. Call CL. 6836.

GEORGETOWN, 3102 R ST. NW.—Best location, well furnished single room; bath with shower; gentleman. WEst 3619.

GLOVER PK. (2225 39th st. nw.)—Master bedrm., adj. bath; Beautyrest mattress; cedar closet; phone; cars, bus. CL. 5778.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1130 Conn. ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 week up, per person; $35.50 month up.

LAMONT NW., 1700—Studio rm., connecting inclosed sleeping porch; twin beds; semipriv. bath; oil heat; c. h. w.; $38.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1827—Large room with porch; semipriv. bath; home privileges; 1 or 2 gentlemen. $30-$35. CO. 2756.

MADISON NW., 1412—Large rm., cross ventilation; large closet; adj. bath, shower; $25 single; $30 double. GE. 5421.

MASS. AVE., 2005—Well-furn. single and vacancy, share priv. bath; also basement.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1412, Apt. 41—Nicely furnished rooms next to bath, free phone.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1217—Beautiful large rm., next shower; bath; lovely home.

MT. PLEASANT, 3166 17th nw.—Large, attractive rm.; twin beds; $3 ea. or $4 for 1; home privileges. CO. 4291.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Sleeping porch, sitting room; suitable for 2; gentleman only; also small room. NO. 5160.

NEAR Shoreham Hotel at Rock Creek Park—Large front room, 2 exposures, twin beds, $50. 2634 Woodley pl. nw.

NICELY furnished, room with radio in quiet home for young man. 1347 Rittenhouse st. nw. RA. 2231.

NORTHEAST—2 young men; twin beds; shower; oil heat; $12.50 each. DE. 4845.

OTIS PL. NW., 821—Small room; gents; ½ block transit; $3 wkly.

P ST. NW., 1755—Well-furn., twin beds, $25 mo. Also single rm., $16. Large, bright basement, shower, c. h. w., for 1 or 2.

P ST. NW., 1754—Beautifully furn. front rm. for 2 or 3. Also smaller room, $4 wk. Both near b. Me. 1833.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N. W., 2129—Desirable clean room; $4 single, $5 double.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1709—Large front studio rm.; semipriv. bath; ladies. DI. 3000.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 105—Large front rm., c. h. w.; near bus; phone; op. Soldiers' Home; $20 single; $25 dble.

QUE ST. N.W. 1733—Newly decorated furn. rooms; bath, showers; single, double, triple; unlim. phone; $3 to $6.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 1022 (14th-Ga. ave.)—Sgle. or dble. rm., 3 wind.; phone; plenty hot water; linen; exp. bus. CO. 4683-J.

QUINCY ST. NW., 727, Petworth—Large rooms; quiet; mod. furn.; c.h.w.; express bus; 10 min. downtown; $4 and $5 wk. COl. 7995-J.

RANDALL HIGHLANDS—2425 S st. se., 1st floor. No objection infant. ATl. 0688.

SEATON PL. NW., 29—Nicely furn. double room; $25 mo.; including use of garage.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (99 Elm ave.)—Corner room; near bus; gentlemen; $4 wk. Shepherd 2925.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Large front rms., nr. showers, twin beds, running water, $8.50 with others, $10 singles. $5; plenty hot water; elevators.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612—Large room, semipriv. bath; suitable 1, 2. AD. 3477.

1ST ST. NW., 2108—Large front rm., twin beds, next bath. $2.50 ea.

5TH ST. NE., 120—Large front room, twin beds, 4 windows; private home; 1 block transp.; board optional. LI. 7906-W.

13TH ST. NW., 3412, nr. 14th-Park rd.—Bed-living rm.; maple furniture; twin beds; $15 ea.; single rm., $20.

13TH ST. NW., 2323—For men; single or double; $3.50 each person.

14TH ST. NW., 5705, nr. Rock Creek Park, 2 comf. cor. bedrms.; priv. home; not on car line but nr

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

ARLINGTON, VA., 914 N. Ivy st.—Living room, bedroom, kitchen; electric refrigeration; heat, gas, electric; garage.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, near 14th. 1346 Fairmont st. nw.—Cln., comf., housekpg. rms., $5.50-$7 wk. Also apt., $8.50.

DOWNTOWN—1312 15th st. nw.—1 room, kitchenette, semi-private bath; reas.

GEORGETOWN, 3104 P nw.—Large front rm., furn. or l. h. k. rm.; adults; $25 mo.

M ST. NW., 941—Large room, large kitchen, $7 up; also single room.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—2d fl. front, dble. studio rm., priv. bath, shower; elec. refg. and grill; bus at door; $35. RA. 3266.

MASS. AVE. NW., 405—Large, clean l. h. k. room; range; reasonable; also rm. next bath; $4 for 1 or $5 for 2.

NEAR Wardman, 2625 Garfield st. nw.—2 housekeeping rooms, bath; southern front; well furnished. AD. 1510.

NORTH EDGEWOOD ST., 1617, Lyon Village, Va.—Beautiful home, studio apt.; private entrance; cont. hot water; oil heat; furn. attrac.; $35. WA. 6554.

VA. AVE. SW., 939—2 rms., so. exp.; frig., gas, elec., phone; nr. Govt. bldgs.; $32.50. ME. 5680.

16T ST. NE., 215—1 and 2 rm. apts., clean, semipriv bath; no small children; reas.

7TH ST. NE., 628—Large room, kit.; completely furn.; refrigerator; adults, $40.

14TH ST. N.W., 1125—2 rooms and bath, $35; large room, next bath; reasonable.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

B ST. SE., 1716—Large front rm., kitchen; heat, gas, electric; $27.50.

Suburban Rooms 33

FURNISHED, near bath; oil heat; near bus. WA. 7635.

Room and Board 34

ALLEN PL. NW., 2036, nr. Taft Bridge—Overlooking pk., desirable front rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen; priv. home; $45. CO. 7052.

AT SCOTT CIRCLE, 1501 Mass. ave. nw.—Desirable dble. rm.; shady lawn; delicious Southern meals; $32.50 up. ST. 9558.

ATTRACTIVE double room; downtown; well balanced meals; home atmosphere; $35 ea. 1307 R. I. ave. nw. PO. 1215.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. guest home; single vacancies; unlim. phone; tasty meals; $32.50 up. 1457 Fairmont st. nw. CO. 6386

BEAUTIFUL HOME—Refined surroundings. Studio bedroom, 1 or 2. 3360 16th st. nw.

CAPITOL HILL—Lovely dble. rm.; twin beds; nr. bath; $35. 125 B st. se.

DOWNTOWN—Young men. Nicely furnished single and double rooms; excellent meals. $25-28. 1326 Vermont ave. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave. nw.—Lovely large room for 2 or 3; private bath; also a cheerful share room; excellent food. Enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home. Nothing better in the city. Prices, $27.50 up. DUpont 9404.

HOMELIKE place for ladies and gentlemen; refined people; good neighborhood; attractive rooms; excellent food. 1512 21st st. nw., near Dupont circle.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th)—A well-appointed detached home; refined people; best food; also table board.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE., 1220—Studio rm. Other vacancies; downtown; home cooking, $30 up.

MT. PLEASANT—Master bedroom, twin beds, 5 windows; private home; also single room; $35 up. AD. 6456.

NEAR Navy Yard; 2 front double rooms; private home; gentlemen. AT. 8947.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1814—Single rm., large closet. Cool, private home. AD. 10496.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1515—Detached home; corner room; 4 windows; twin beds; priv. bath, shower; porches. CO. 0032.

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Single, double, triple outside rms., tw. beds, pch., lawn; meals, family style; $30, $40. AD. 4908.

R ST. NW., 1809—1st fl. front double rm.; innerspring mattresses; also middle rm.; home cooking, table board. DU. 9461.

S ST. NE., 302—Vacancy for young man; also double front rm., next bath; $7 wk.; unlim. phone; best food. DUpont 1638.

WYOMING AVE., 2144—Exceptionally well-furn. dble.-sgl. rm.; good food. PO. 3380.

19TH ST. NW., 1823—Front double rm., twin beds, adjoining bath; best food; maid service; $40 up. DUpont 0330.

21ST ST. NW., 804—Nr. Govt. bldgs. Cool front room; next bath; tasty meals; bus at door. RE. 2209.

GENTLEMEN PREFER

The Gatewood House because of its hotel-like atmosphere; $40 up; table board. 2107 S street northwest. NO. 3824.

FLETCHER ARMS.

1726 New Hampshire ave. nw. Select clientele in well-equipped home; phone in all rooms; best food; 1 double rm. with pvt. bath; 1 with connecting bath.

THE CLUB EMBASSY

OPPOSITE FRANKLIN PARK

On newly completed K st., offers splendid rooms, with excellent food, at reasonable rates; fresh country eggs, butter and the finest of meats are always on our menu. 1321 K ST. N.W.

Country Board 37

CHILD boarded and care; also rm. for parent; beaut. home; spacious grounds; fresh milk, vegetables; nr. school. Ashton 77.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALEX., VA.—3 rooms, private bath, private entrance; a. m. l. TEmple 4238-J.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 2514 14th st. nw., Clifton Manor—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors, elev., switchboard; Frigid.; $47.50 and up.

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious 1 room, kit., bath, elec., refrig.; priv. bath apts.; also rooms; heat, elec., gas; reas. MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

BACHELOR APT., furn.; sublease Sept. 9 to Oct. 9. Call only after 4:30 p. m. Apt. 807, 2025 Eye st. nw. Very reasonable.

BACHELOR apt., nicely furn.; also lady share 3-rm. apt. 2708 Ontario rd. nw.

Several attractive furnished apartments now available.

THE Cavalier

3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.

FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartments consisting of living room, one or two bedrooms and kitchen, completely furnished, including full hotel service, maid service, kitchen equipment, linen, silverware, etc., at attractive monthly rentals.

Magnificently furnished rooms, each with bath, shower and circulating ice water now available at monthly rentals.

Transient Rates

From $3 Single $4.50 Double

Hay-Adams House

Sixteenth at H Street N.W.

Opposite the White House

ME. 2260

E. F. ELLIS, Manager

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

BUCHANAN ST. NW., $21—2 rms. kit., bath, heat, gas, elec.; c. h. w.; frigid. $45.

C ST. NE., 1806—Entire 1st floor, 3 rms., kit.; elec. refrig., gas, phone, heat, elec., c. h. w., incl.; near high school; $45. LIncoln 6012.

CAPITOL HILL, 115 CARROLL ST. S.E.—3 room apt.; elec. refrig., gas, lights; $47.50 month.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3-room apt. in private detached home. CLeveland 3288.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CORNER new 2 rooms, frigidaire; shower; employed couple; $45. 128 17th st. ne. ATlantic 6672.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st.—Front bay-window apt.; refined couple; studio couch or twin beds; unusual; $36.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th st. nw.—2 and 3 room apts.; heat, lights, gas and linens furnished.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1328—1-2 rms., kit., bath; completely furn. all requirements. $35, $45.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1332, Apt. 88—Lady desires another to share housekeeping apt. Call after 1 p. m., Sun.; week days after 6 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT (1870 Ingleside terrace)—Attractive 2d floor 2 rooms, kit., porch, semi-priv. bath; elec. refrigeration.

NAVAL VILLAGE, 2431 E St. N.W.—1-2 bedrm., liv. r., din., k., b.; $48.50 up; Jan.

N. J. AVE. SE., 429—Modern 3-rm. apt.; refrig., gas, elec.; adults; $40. AT. 2317.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-room apt., 3 exposures, center hall, airy, cool, quiet; completely furnished. POtomac 5038.

ONE ROOM, kitchen, bath, 2721 Adams Mill rd. Most attractively and completely furnished. Near 18th and Col. rd. Residential. Opposite park. Price, $50.00. References required.

PARK RD. NW., 1755—Attractively furn. 2-room apt.; elec. refrig.; adults only; $35 month. ADams 7675-J.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—Beautifully furn. 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch, piano. Frigid; complete.

SUBLEASE to Nov. 1—Well-furn. liv. rm. (firepl.), din. rm., French doors, kit., Frigid., bedrm. (twin beds), sleeping porch; priv. bath, shower; garage; $60. 324 Garland ave., Tak. Park. SHep. 3244.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., (34 Carroll ave.)—3-room apt.; hot water, gas, refrig. SH. 3117-W.

THE THEARLE, 2122 P st. nw.—Liv. rm., bedrm., tile bath, built-in tub, shower, kit., Frig., rear porch; well furn.; $57.50.

WARDMAN PARK Hotel—Will share with business woman 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $45. Box 288, Washington Post.

18TH ST. N.W., 3351—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; frigidaire; large and airy; must see to appreciate. COl. 4731.

18TH ST. N.W., 1616—Desirable bachelor apts.; 1 and 2 rooms, dress. rm.; priv. baths, showers; spacious; $30-$45.

21ST ST. NW., 1502—Large bachelor apt., priv. bath, shower, 1st fl.; large closets; recently redec.; also 3-rm. apt., show. b.

4-RM. APT., PANELED WALLS, GRAND piano, Oriental rugs; convenient, distinctive neighborhood; references. NO. 6234.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY
CAR AND GUIDE FREE. APTS. FURN. AND UNF. HOUSES. GE. 7584.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver. Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel

1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas; linen. Frigid.; $15 week; $50 up mo. Transients, $3 and $4 double.

$51.50 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, 1819 G ST. N.W.

Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. Comfortably and tastefully furnished. Located in a most convenient downtown section. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Mr. Davis, Resident Manager. ME. 5630.

THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W.

CLIFTON TERRACE

14TH AND CLIFTON STREETS N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$70.00

Completely Furnished Except Linen. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

H. L. RUST CO.

1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

The Baronet

1737 H St. N.W.

A Gentleman's Apartment

Suites tastefully furnished. Living room, bedroom and bath. Walk to your office, shop and theater. Full hotel service. Moderate rentals.

Manager, National 1172.

R. Marbury Stamp & Co.

Southern Bldg. DIst. 8157

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

SPECIAL RATES

Comfortable Single Rooms from $30.00 Month

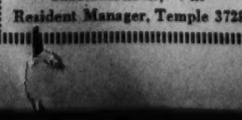
Double Rooms from $60.00 Month

Also beautiful homelike apartments, one to six rooms with or without kitchens. Live downtown in luxury with full hotel service at less than apartment house rates.

BURLINGTON HOTEL

Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

District 8822



The Broadmoor

3601 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Now Offering Its Strikingly New

Furnished and unfurnished housekeeping apartments. One to six rooms.

Hotel Service

Garage Dining Room

Resident Manager CLeveland 6900

Live AT THE Belle Haven IN HISTORIC Alexandria, Va.

Only 10 minutes from downtown Washington via Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway. 1, 2 and 3 room unfurnished apts.

$37.50 to $80.00

One large 2-rm. furnished apartment now available at $90.00.

Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, slatted doors. Unusually large closet space. Large lawn with river view. Playground and recreation space for children. Unrestricted parking facilities.

513 No. Washington St.

Alexandria, Va.

Resident Manager, Temple 3728

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BROOKLAND (3707 10th ne.)—3 rms., kit., bath. Electrolux; near schools, Catholic U.; $38. C. W. Hammond, 2523 13th nw.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1215—3 rms., cool, cozy; gar.; excel. location; unlim. phone, refrig. and util. incl.; $35.

MADISON APTS., 1739 Eye N.W.—1 room, bath, dressing closet, $30-40; 2 rooms, bath, 2 closets, $48-$50.

TAKOMA PARK—2 rms., kit., bath; oil heat, c. h. w.; $36. SH. 4080.

THE FLEETWOOD.
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W. Bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath. Ref. CL. 0615.

THE FAIRFAX

2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.

1 sq. west of Dupont Circle (20c taxi zone). Apts. of 1 to 5 rms. and bath. FURN. OR UNFURN.; hskp., non-hskp.; hotel service optional. TRANSIENTLY from $3; WEEKLY, MONTHLY. Splendid restaurant, moderate prices. Rents incl. elec. for lights and refg. Lovely roof garden. D. E. STEPHAN, Manager.

Please Call in Person Regarding Special Summer Rates.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A ST. NE., 815—6 large outside, airy rooms and bath apt.; modern; rear porch; automatic oil heat; very comfortable and attractive home; ready for occupancy. Rate, $65. See Bischoff, 37 8th st. ne. LI. 6110.

ADELPHIA, Apt. 21, 1427 Chapin St.—5 rm., bath apt., Westinghouse refrig.; Magic Chef range; 2d floor front; near churches, stores and Meridian Park; adults; $60. Key with janitor. AD. 7478.

A ST. S.E., 1726—2 rms., kit., bath, util. furn., $35; adults. LI. 3430-W.

ALLISON ST. NW., 327—2 large rms., kitchen; bath; elec., heat, gas, elec. refr.; empl. couple pref.; reas.

BLAIR RD. NW., 7499—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec., heat furn. SH. 3021.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—1 rm., recep. hall, bath, $35. 2 rms., recep. hall, kit., bath, 3 expos., $60; Frigidaire; elevator. DIa. 4790.

BRIGHT APTS., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration; $45. 1300 Taylor st. nw. See janitor.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 821—2 rms., kit., priv. bath; heat, gas, elec., c.h.w., Frig.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigid.; $35-$55.

CONN. AVE., 3620—2 blks. Uptown Theater. Lovely porch apt., 2 rms., kitchen, bath, lge. foyer; refrig. $47.50. Res. mgr.

DELAWARE AVE. SW., 247 (block from Capitol)—Large rm., kit., dinette, dressing rm., bath. Frig., $33.50; 2 rms., $42.50

DEVONSHIRE COURTS, 4115 Wis. ave. nw. Sublease 2-rm., kit., dinette apt.; rental $55 for $50; lease expires Jan 1. CL. 6500.

DOWNTOWN—Liv. rm., din., kit., b.; 2 finished attic bedrms.; mod.; $39.50. Apply 929 Eye st. nw., Dinowitz Co., NA. 6717.

DOWNTOWN, The Homestead, 1314 11th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON. NAtional 0714.

DUPLEX, Anacostia, 2022 Naylor rd. se.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porches, $41.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON. 805 H st. nw.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—3, 4 and 5 room apartments; $55 to $73. 8305 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

G ST. NW., 2114—2 rms., kitchen, tile bath, shower; refrigerator on house; 1st floor front; locker, yard; $45.

GEORGETOWN, 3009 P st. nw.—2d floor front; small private apt., southern exposure, possessing much individuality; consisting of 2 rooms, foyer, tile bath, modern kitchen, colonial wood-burning fireplace, high ceilings; through ventilation; an aristocratic address; $75. Mr. Baldwin, architect. 3010 P st. nw.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$55.50

Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent.

Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$40.00

Refrigeration on house current.

Resident Manager, AD. 6936.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.00

Electricity and refrig. included in rent.

Resident Manager, GE. 6906.

3220 CONN. AVE.

1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$57.50 to $69.50

Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Switchboard.

Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$75.00

Refrigeration on house current. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

Resident Manager, CL. 0645.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and fireplace.....$110.00

NEWLY MODERNIZED.

Elevator. Resident Mgr. ADams 9493.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$52.50

See Sample Furnished Apt.

Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration. Elevator. Resident Mgr., AD. 1048.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.

1 room and bath.....$30.00

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.....$52.50 and $62.50

Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.

1 room and bath (bachelor).....$32.50

1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$52.50

See Sample Furnished Apt.

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration included in Rent.

Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.

1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

Falkland

A Distinctive New Development of Modern Apartments

On 16th St. N.W.

Just Across the District Line

A Country Environment With Through Bus Service

300 feet elevation over downtown Washington. Apartments with 3 exposures where you can enjoy the beauties of Nature, sunshine and fresh air.

Only a few apartments left in suburban Washington's newest and most distinctive development. 1 and 2 bedroom type with living room, bathroom, kitchen and either dining alcove or dining room.

$55 to $73

8305 Sixteenth St. Shepherd 4537

THE DUNSMERE

2523 14th ST. N.W.

1 room and bath.....$30
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45

THE CORTLAND

1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.

24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..$50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75

THE FALKSTONE

1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$100

2701 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

1 room, kitchen and bath.....$50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $90

A few very desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES

1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 9200

Holidays and Evenings
Phone SHep. 5128

Children's Corner in London Zoo

Associated Press Photo.

London's zoo has a children's annex with seven young ladies to answer questions and show the animals. Two of the young hostesses are shown admiring a baby antelope recently born.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

GIRL to share apt. with 2 others; lovely private room; all conveniences; reas. Sherman Apts., 15th and L nw. Apt. 505.

H ST. N.E., 1953—2 rms., kit., bath, screened porch; h.w.h., gas, elec. incl.; $33 mo.; no object. baby; no pets.

HYATTSVILLE, 39 Columbia ave.; entire 2d fl.; 4 rms., priv. bath; gas, electricity, refrig. incl.; oil heat; $45. GR. 0939

IRVING ST. NW., 610, nr. Soldiers' Home. Front, 4 rooms, kit., bath, redec., $40.

K ST. N.W., 1801, KEDRICK—3 large rooms, spacious closets, kitchen, bath, a.m.i., refrig. District 8336.

LANIER PL. NW., 1791, nr. 18th and Col. rd.; 5 rms., 1st fl.; 2 bedrms.; 3 exp., pch. Lg. rec. hall; just reno.; refs. WA. 2347-R

LIVING ROOM, 17 by 17, open fireplace, dining room, kitchenette, bath with shower; Frigidaire, electric stove; ground floor; 2 private outside entrances; hardwood floors; constant hot water; automatic heat; telephone, garage; attract. surroundings; refs. requested. WI. 2722-J.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., bath, $37.50 up; heat, h. w. refrig. See janitor.

MT. RAINIER—5 rms., bath., gar.; 3116 Dale st. ne. Key at 3120 Dale. Hyattsville bus to 31st and Cedar. GR. 2304.

MONTELLO, 1901 Col. rd. nw.—2 and 3 rm. apts.; some with porch. PO. 5755.

N ST. SW., 300—1st floor, Mod. 3-rm., bath apt., front yard. $25.50. Gordon, ME. 9398.

O ST. NW., 2012—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NAt. 4815.

OVERLOOKING Zoo Park; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, frigid.; $57.50. Apt. 500, 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw. CO. 6631.

P ST. NW., 1731 (Dupont Circle)—Southern exposure. Large living room, bedroom, modern bath, c. h. w.; dining; kitchen; Westinghouse; elec.; gas; air conditioned. $60, inclusive.

1801 16th St. N.W.

(The Somerset House)

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $65.00

3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $92.50

Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

H. L. RUST CO.

1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

You *are invited to inspect the newest in apartment styles.*

1869 Mintwood Pl. N.W.

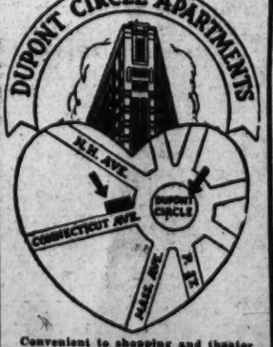
Close to 18th St. and Columbia Rd. and Calvert St. Bus Terminal

Modern fireproof, elevator building, beautifully painted walls, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, modern and up-to-the-minute. Custom built kitchen cabinets, ventilating doors; large closets.

2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath $65.00

2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Large Screened Porch $87.50

DUPONT CIRCLE APARTMENTS



Convenient to shopping and theater centers, opposite beautiful Dupont Circle Park. Inspect for Fall occupancy.

1 room and bath.....$41.00
2 rms., serving pantry and bath.....$57.00
2 rms., kitchen and bath...$65.00

Completely furnished at an additional cost. Free electricity, 24-hour elevator service. Full hotel service available.

See Resident Manager or

H. L. RUST CO.

1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1315—Two rms., kit., private bath and shower; $48; l., h. w., phone incl.; employed couple preferred. Gentile.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 213 Ethan Allen ave.—2 rms., kitchen, bath; private entrance; near bus; reas. SHepherd 4038-M.

THE MARLYN APTS.—Washington's first completely air-conditioned apts. EMerson 0700. Cathedral at 39th st. nw.

TRINIDAD, 1310 Queen, St. N.E.—2 rms., screened porch, kitchen, bath, semi-detached home; c. h. w., refrig., gas, elec., heat incl.; $40; adults. LInc. 3327-W.

WEST VA. AVE. N.E., 1119, Apt 4—Corner apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, screen porch; heat and h.-w. incl.; redec.; rent reas. To inspect phone Mr. Toms, District 2434. Other apartments available.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2612 (3d fl.)—3 rooms, kit., dinette, scr. porch; $65, including gas and elec. refrig. AD. 9170.

2920 Ontario Rd. N.W.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

1 Room, Kitchen and Bath $37.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $49.50
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $54.50

FREE REFRIGERATION

See Janitor or

F. Eliot Middleton

205 Investment Bldg.

REpublic 1181

We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.

2211 TO 2217 40th ST. N.W.

In convenient Glover Park, Charming modern apartments of 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rental $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.

—These properties open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. REALTORS. NA. 9300

HIGHLANDS

Conn. Ave. at California St.

Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.

Westmoreland

California St. at Conn. Ave.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath.

Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

Dining Room in Building

LINKINS CO.

1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3532

Modern Apartments to Suit Your Budget

MARDAV APT.

815 Maryland Ave. N.E.

1 Room, Kitchen and Bath $37.50

2 17th ST. S.E.

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $35.00

DUPLEX APT.

941 Randolph St. N.W.

Two Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, bath and large screened porch $52.50

Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included

MARTIN McINERNEY

Investment Bldg. DI. 3614

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE LELAND,
2015 O St. N.W.

$47.50—Apt. 23—2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. National 4815.

HILLCREST,
2204 33RD Pl. S.E.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, light, gas furnished. $37.50. FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO. 1105 E St. N.W. NA. 3431.

491 V ST. N.E.

2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, porch....$39.50
2 & 3 rms., kit. & bath.....$40.00 up
566 & 574 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.
2 & 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath porch.....$42.50 up
1322 12th St. N.W.
6 rms., bath, porch.....$45.00
5810 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath.....$50.00
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, porch..$52.50

LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

THE WILSON.
1405 Harvard St. N.W.

$52.50—Apt. 102—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric Refrigeration on House Current. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. National 4815.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
FINE MODERN APTS.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms..$60.00

Exceptionally large closet space; some apts. with porches. Convenient to transportation, churches and schools.

ELEC. REFRIGERATION FURNISHED.

Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming ave. (CO. 0539) or Charles S. Shreve, NA. 2336.

THE HOME,
640 K Street N.W.

$55.00—Apt. 51—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. National 4815.

529 G ST. S.E.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

1316 New Hampshire Avenue

DOWNTOWN Building. Near Dupont Circle

3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $77.50

With Open Porch. $82.50

4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $85.00

24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

H. L. RUST CO.

1001 15th NA. 8100

DOWNTOWN

1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.

THE MARCHETA

Between L and M, 21st & 22nd Sts. (Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)

1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, and bath.....$50.00 to $55.00

Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.

736 22nd Street N.W.

THE FLAGLER

Corner 22nd & H Sts., near George Washington University and many Government Depts.

1 room and bath.....$30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00 and $42.50

24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Resident Manager, REpublic 0692

The Munsey Trust Co.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

THE CHALFONTE

1801 Argonne Pl. N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

1 room and bath.....$37.50
1 room, kit., dinette & bath, $45.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath.....$55.00 up

Some With Enclosed Porches.

2-room apartments have Murphy bed, closet in living room, suitable for 4 persons.

24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room and beauty parlor in the building. Resident manager, ADams 8710.

HAMPTON COURTS

2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.50

24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, PO. 4280.

THE PARKADE

1457 Park Road N.W.

1 room, kit., dinette, bath..$42.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath..$55.00

5-Story Elevator Building.

Refrigeration on House Current.

Resident Manager, ADams 0289.

Philip P. Peyser & Co.

1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3748

Attractive apartments
... 2 to 4 spacious rooms
... large dinettes and kitchenettes ... enclosed balconies and sun porches ... beautiful lobby
... restricted clientele
... delightful sun deck.

THE Cavalier

3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.

FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

MODERN APARTMENTS

828 Taylor Street N.E.

Three room apartment, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower, inclosed rear porch $52.50

8401 Maple Ave.

Silver Spring, Md.

Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, modkitchen, tiled bath with shower..... $65.00

8409 Maple Avenue

Silver Spring, Md.

Three rooms, tile bath with shower, large rear sleeping porch, and a yard..... $49.50

907 Baltimore Road

Silver Spring, Md.

Exceptional corner apartment—three rooms, tile bath and shower..... $55.00

Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service included with all apartments.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.

No. 0271 Southern Bldg.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

9TH ST. NE., 11, nr. Lincoln Park—2 attrac. large rms., kit., bath; new dec.; light, heat, hot water, furn. $37.50 mo.

1758 QUE ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

$52.50.

$57.50 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. N.W.

Corner Lamont st. In new building, large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquetry floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager, MRS. FISHER, AD. 3700.

1705 PA. AVE. N.W.

Open for Inspection.

Downtown. Newly remodeled bldg., featuring 1 room and bath apartment with pastel painted walls. Venetian blinds; fully tiled baths with shower; hardwood floors; free electricity.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1723 E. Capitol St.

Opposite Eastern High

1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath

$26 to $37

Manager on Premises

CLIFTON TERRACE

14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.

Cool, Comfortable, Convenient

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
3 & 4 rms., kitchen and bath.....$65 up

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service

Resident Manager

WELL LOCATED and RECONDITIONED

$55.00—2300 18th St. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.

$55.00—101 Willard Ave.

Friendship Heights.

First floor of two-family apartment; 5 rooms and bath. Price includes heat and hot water.

$47.50—2605 Adams Mill Rd.

(At 18th and Columbia Road)

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration.

$45.00—1809 Belmont Rd.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

$45.00—822 18th St. N.W.

Second floor apartment, non-housekeeping. Two very large rooms and bath.

$45.00—1724 H St. N.W.

One room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.

NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.

FONTANET COURTS, 1400 Fairmont St. N.W.

2 ROOMS, $30 Up. 4 ROOMS, $50 Up. 5 ROOMS, $60 Up.

Large kitchen, tiled bathroom, plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments; completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service.

See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, COl. 6338.

THE PRESIDENTIAL 1020 19th St. N.W.

Only Two Available Suites

One room and bath...$45.00

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

RAVENAL—1610 16th St. N.W. 1 rm., pullman kit., $40; 1 rm., dinette, kit., $45 to $47.50. 3 rms., kit., $62.50 to $65. 3 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furn apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50

St. Nicholas
2230 CALIFORNIA ST.
Apartments with 3 and 5 pool rooms, 4 baths and screened porches, newly redecorated and modern in every respect. Available for immediate occupancy or Fall reservations. Rentals from $115.
Attractive lobbies and excellent service create an atmosphere of comfort and refinement.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
SIMMONS PROPERTIES
NOrth 8858

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BRIARCLIFF
1863 Minnwood Place N.W.
$65.00—Apt. 106—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. Three exposures. Electric refrigeration on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
National 6818.

$67.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquetry floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Resident Manager, MRS. FISHER, AD. 3780.

THE DECATUR
2125 Decatur Pl. N.W.
$56.50 and $58.50
Attractively decorated apts., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and modern tiled bath; 1 block west of Conn. ave. and S st.
1255 N. H. AVE. N.W.
$52.50
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, large living room with fireplace; convenient to stores, within walking distance of Government departments.
R. HARBURY STAMP & CO.
213 Southern Bldg. District 6157

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

WIND-VENTILATED BUILDING.
Copley Courts, 1514 17th St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Corner front, 2 rooms; spacious hall, kitchen, bath; large closets. $56.50-$62.50. Rentals include switchboard, electricity, refrigeration and gas. Res. mgr.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
Second floor, 3 rooms and bath; heat, hot water and electricity furnished; $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

$52.50 and $55.00 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2730 14th St. N.W.
Front apartment; fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard, 1400 Fairmont, for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1430 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE STREET N.W.
O. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch...$42.50 to $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch...$52.50 to $60.00
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

QUINCY APARTMENTS
An opportunity to avail yourself of a nice apartment in a modern fireproof, elevator building. Close to schools, stores, churches and transportation. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Some apartments with screened or enclosed porches.
See Resident Manager, 811 Quincy St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $49.50 up

Longfellow APARTMENTS
$64.50 up
Live in a modern apartment building in a very desirable residential location with all the conveniences of downtown. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Restaurant and Beauty Parlor in building.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, solarium or screened porch. $64.50 up.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.

A GOOD ADDRESS plus!
- A well-planned apartment
- A beautiful roof garden
- Rock Creek Park at your door
- A squash and handball court
- Well-equipped club rooms
- Fine restaurant
- 24-hour switchboard and elevator service
- Moderate rentals

2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Reservations Until October 1
AIR COOLED
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER"

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2116 Kalorama Road N.W.
At the Taft Bridge, just west of Conn. Ave. Freshly decorated units. Elevator. Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath. $65.00
1016 16th St. N.W.
Desirable downtown location. Elevator. Resident Manager. Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $115.00
2138 California St. N.W.
One-half block west of Conn. Ave.
1 room and bath. $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50
See Resident Manager.
219 H St. N. W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. $27.50
2106 N St. N.W.
Conveniently located downtown building. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50
1474 Columbia Road N.W.
Corner 18th St. "The Maycroft."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. $55.00
3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $45.00
211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $50.00

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room: garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch....$55.00
Electric Refrigeration; Janitor.

2801 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath....$45.00

MACOMB GARDENS
2725 Macomb St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath, dinette and dressing closet...$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer....$67.50
New Building—Resident Manager. Mrs. Herbert, EMerson 5652.

THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W. (Corner 13th)
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer....$35.00 to $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer....$55.00
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Resident Manager, MRS. KIMBALL. NA. 9070.

THE GELMONT
1855 3rd Street N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$42.50 and $47.00 to $57.50
Electricity, refrigeration, gas included.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Etzler. DE. 3400.

2801 CALVERT ST. N.W.
(Opposite Shoreham Hotel)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch....$85.00

8511 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
Electric refrigeration.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer, $50.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath....$65.00
Light and Gas Included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager, Mrs. Ball MEt. 3477

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
Elevator—Resident Manager, Mrs. Grant, ATlantic 4240.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer....$75.00 and $80.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Poston. NA. 2266.

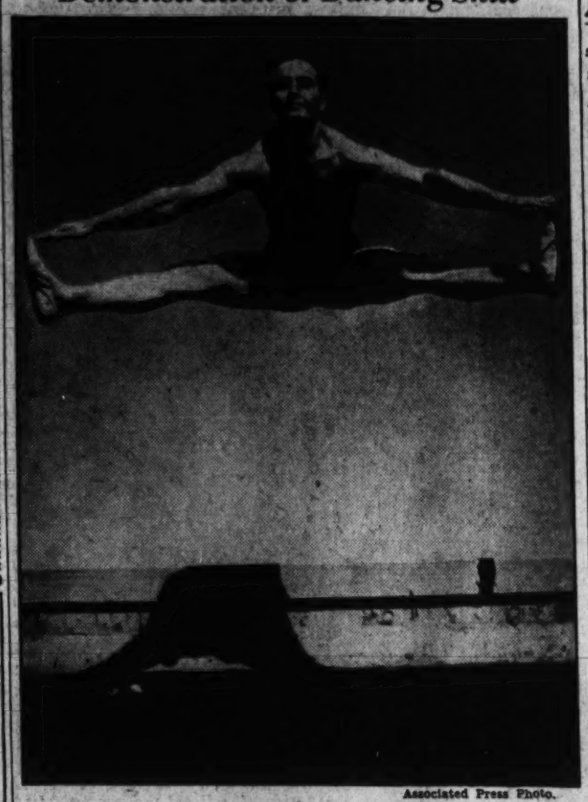
5822 13th ST. N.W.
(Corner Peabody St.)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath....$42.50, $52.50
Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager, Mrs. Seabrook. RA. 5515.

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(Just East of Ga. Ave. at District Line)
1 room and bath....$32.50
3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Blaner. SHep. 4713.

ALTO TOWERS
2206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. (Some with porches)....$45.00 & $50.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Gelman; CLeve. 0500.

Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Demonstration of Dancing Skill



Associated Press Photo.

It looks a bit strenuous but Elliott Vincent, of New Orleans, a dancing instructor, gives an impressive demonstration of his skill at the Chicago Association of Dancing Masters' convention.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1901 B ST. N.E.
One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $49.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

Get Our Apartment List.
Our cars will call and show you any of these apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

SOUTH HIGHVIEW
2506 12TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. High, cool elevation, overlooking city.

2714 QUARRY RD.,
$42.50 ½ St. West 16th and Col. Rd.—2 rooms, kit., bath. Free elec. refs.; attractive, cool location. See janitor.

SELECTED Apartment Values
7611-7701 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

$54.00
Living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch.

$55.00
Living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and extra Murphy bed.

$56.50
Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, bedroom and extra Murphy bed. 2 exposures.

$59.50
Living room, dining room, bedroom, solarium with Murphy bed in solarium. 2 exposures.

Refrigeration on House Current.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES

Harvard Hall
An Apartment Residence of Distinction
Has available at MODERATE RENTALS a few suites of one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and porch. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living . . . so Harvard Hall offers its tenants a modern and completely equipped swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium.
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
RESIDENT MANAGER

LIVE
In the Best Downtown Circles Within Radius of All Activities

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$59.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
Roof Garden

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath....$73.50
Electricity (for lighting and cooking), Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

THE WILLSONIA
1880 K St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$45.50
1 room, porch, Pullman kitchen and bath....$49.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
Roof Garden

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, Pullman kitchen and bath....$47.00
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath....$54.00
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

See Resident Managers or Consult Managing Agents
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1825 K St. N.W. District 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath....$57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath....$67.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye, st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager.
1 room, kit. and bath....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath, porch....$80.00
Fireplace—Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1758 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Apts. Open and Lighted for Inspection.
Apt. 3—1 room, hall, pullman kitchen, bath (textured walls)....$32.50
Apt. 1—Bedroom, step-down living room, pullman kitchen, bath....$39.50
Venetian Blinds. Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. Are in Perfect Condition.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

IDEALLY LOCATED APTS.
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower; refrigeration FREE; elevator. RESIDENT MANAGER. $52.50 to $57.50
2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; refrigeration....$35.00
THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, tile bath with shower; refrigeration FREE....$42.50
Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath....$32.50
Elevator Bldg. Resident Manager.
McIntire Properties ADams 6150

Downtown Convenience
1841 R St. N.W.
(Close to Conn. Ave.)
See the newest in modern apartments. Three-story building with beautifully painted walls, softly carpeted corridors. The utmost in fine living.
2 Rooms, Pullman Kitchen and Bath; Built-in Bookcase—
$59.50
Gas and electricity included in rent.

APARTMENT HUNTING ?

JUST PHONE NAtional 9300

1909-1911 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and built-in tub with shower....$58 to $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager

304 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath....$32.50

1435 HOLLY ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital—2nd floor, living room (23 ft. long), bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and sun porch. Garage facilities. 4 exposures. Available now. Open for inspection.

1734 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration....$50.00

DUPLEX APT.
3300 4th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch....$42.50

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND LARGE FOYER.
1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, MURPHY BED.
RESIDENT MANAGER. APT. 1.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front....$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

$47.50 to $57.50 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH.
1819 O St. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, long hall, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation; free gas, elec. and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., the Monmouth. MEt. 5630.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
G. E. refrigeration, spacious closets, airy halls, roof sun porch. Attractively decorated. Walking distance of downtown.

THE CAROLINA.
706 11th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$53.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Convenient downtown location in well-maintained apartment building. Spacious closets; attractive kitchen; refrigeration and elevator service.

THE HILLSIDE.
1415 Chapin St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
2 rooms, grill and tile bath....$35.00
1 room, kitchen-dinette, tile bath....$37.50
Outside rooms. G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
THE DAHLIA
One room, kitchen, large dinette, bath. Refrigeration on house current....$42.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

2520 10TH ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath....$49.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.50
Refrigeration on house current.
See Janitor.

EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

4816 3rd ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; $49.50.
525 PEABODY ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; $57.
119 CONCORD AVE. N.W.
Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; $55.
601 PARK RD. N.W.
One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; resident manager on premises; $45.
5236 44TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Convenient transportation.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, with shower. $57.50 to $65. Modern elevator bldg., ½ block Conn. ave. Walking distance all Government depts.
RESIDENT MANAGER NO. 0983.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath with shower.
VERY REASONABLE RENTAL.
½ block John Quincy Adams School; 15 minutes to all Govt. depts.
RESIDENT MANAGER DE. 0518.

DUPLEX, 2705 12th ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Convenient to schools, on bus line.
RESIDENT MANAGER DU. 7320.

Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.
3d Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

$52.50
Includes gas, electricity and refrigeration.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen-dinette and bath.
New 2-family homes designed for complete privacy.
J. B. Tiffey development. Reached by driving out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin st. nw., right one block.
Tiffey and Flynn, Inc.
Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218.

Low Rent Good Apartments
1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Modern fireproof building, all outside rooms, in excellent condition.
3 Rooms and Bath....$42.50
4 Rooms and Bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current
Clarion Apartments
1435 Newton St. N.W.
One-half block off 16th St. Convenient to stores, churches, theaters, etc. Large outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
3 Rooms and Bath
4 Rooms and Bath
Modern. In Excellent Condition.
$40.00 to $50.00 Monthly
1619 17th St. N.W.
Convenient to Downtown
3 Rooms and Bath....$35.00
401 East Capitol St.
5 rooms and bath, newly papered and painted. Very low rent. $47.50.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. Na. 0334

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$42.50.

BEAUTIFUL APT. WITH SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, 2151 CALIFORNIA ST.
Convenient to schools, stores and transportation; newly redecorated; 2 bedrooms, bath, combination living room and dining room, extremely large foyer; up-to-date kitchen and pantry with service entrance; unusual closet space; cross ventilation; reasonable rent, which includes gas and electricity. Resident manager.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

2440 16th St. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch....$135.00
3 rooms, bath, porch....$125.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch $67.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

6 ROOMS AND BATH.
ON 16TH ST., FOR $85 MONTH.
INSPECT—2000 16TH ST.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

THE LINDBERGH,
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$39.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00 up
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

COOL FRONT APT.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; rent $50. Wimbledon, 21 6th st. ne.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT
ON ENTIRE FLOOR. 1363-1365 CONN. AVE. 4 LARGE ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND HALL WITH EAST AND WEST EXPOSURES. CLOSETS IN EACH ROOM.
EDWARD KOHNER.
802 WOODWARD BLDG. NA. 4493.

MULLIN, 329 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kit., b., free refrig....$45.00

1300 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, free refrig....$45.00

TOKIO, 3228 Hiatt Pl. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath; free refrig....$47.50

WHITECROFT, 1301 LONGFELLOW.
2 rms., kit., bath, refrig....$52.50

HOMESTEAD, 1314 11th N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$33.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath....$55.00

ATLANTIC, 1305 10TH N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath; refrig....$50.00
See Janitors.

FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO.
805 H ST. N.W.

COLORED.
EPPINGHAM TERRACE NORTH.
2719 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$33.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

COLORED. 2103 2d st. nw., No. 1—Modern duplex, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch, oil heat and hot water incl. Redec.; rent $48.50. Ph. Mr. Toms, DI. 2434.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. N.W., 602—Large, airy office, furnished; $25 mo. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8352.

Desk Space—Rent 51

DESK SPACE in attorney's office; near Court House; prefer recent member of the bar. REpublic 0940.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE—BETHESDA
3,000 sq. ft. Phone WI. 4240.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEX., VA.—Colonial 7-room home, charmingly furnished; large garden; 6 months or less; also furn apt. avail. TEmple 3910.

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms, nicely furnished; rear yard; for 2 mos. WAlnut 7279-J.

TAKOMA PARK—5 rms., bath; heat, light, gas; completely furn.; $80. SH. 4406-J.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1514—9 rms., 2 baths, 3 porches; oil burner. AD. 3693 or NA. 8880.

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, air conditioned; electric kitchen, garage. Owner occupying one room; available now. Phone Wisconsin 4307, Sunday, Monday.

1740 FLOWER AVE., Silver Spring, Md.—Available Sept. 10 to Nov. 10. Bungalow, 6 rooms, completely furnished, oil heat, recreation room, large yard, quiet location. Phone Shepherd 1439-R.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, 3612 Kanawha st., just west of Conn. ave.—Detached home; 9 rooms, 2 baths, front and side porches, sleeping porch; a. m. i.; garage; $100. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DI. 3522.

CLEVE. PARK—9 rms., oil heat; lovely walled garden; lot 57x130; garage. Might rent; ideal home of income. CL. 5537.

DETACHED HOME IN FOXALL.
Overlooking Foundry Branch Park 7 rooms, 2 baths; den on first floor; double rear porches; gas, heat and refrigeration; built-in garage. Phone NAtional 1040.

FOXALL—Overlooking Govt. park; 6 rms., double rear porches; oil heat; garage. NAtional 1040.

FOXALL, overlooking Government park—6 rooms, 2 baths; double rear porches; garage. NA. 1040.

NEAR DOWNTOWN, 23 N st. nw.—7 rms., bath, elec., furnace, $47.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, 805 H st. nw.

OPEN and lighted, 3 to 9 p. m., by owner, 3613 30th st., Chevy Chase, D. C., near corner Nebraska ave.; 11 rms., 2 ba., brick; oil burner; gar.; $120. Also 6 rms., ba. nearby, $80.

TODD PL. NE., 29—2d floor, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, furnace, $38.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, 805 H st. nw.

W ST. NW., 11—9-rm. and bath brick, finished attic. Priv. gas heat, 4-car gar.; can be used for 2 fam.; $80. WA. 9352-W.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 1679—6 rms., fine bath, oil heat; new condition. G. I. Borger or owner, 1412 33d st.

623 KENYON ST. NW., just off Ga. ave.—Very attractive; 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat; cellar under entire house; large porches and nice backyard; 1-car garage, $35 per month. Poss. Oct. 1. O. A. Purcell, 1008 H st. nw. ME. 4813.

3541 13th N.W.—8 rms. (5 large bedrooms); 2 b.; h.w.h.; 3 porches. Avail. Oct. 1. $85.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

1639 FAIRLAWN AVE. S.E.
New 6 rms.; auto. heat; perfect condition; $55.
4300 Kansas ave. nw.—Det., 6 rm.; oil heat; gar.; good location. Only $50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

5-ROOM brick; oil burner, fireplace; built-in garage; trees. 380 Becker ave., Branwill Park, Silver Spring. Easy terms. OWNER. SHepherd 3739-J.

GEORGETOWN.
Detached home; 7 rooms, kitchen and bath; oil heat; $125.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772

ATTRACTIVE SEMI-BUNGALOW;
Colonial brick, 7 rms.; wooded lot, adj. park. 12 Midhurst rd. (near Sligo and Saratoga aves.), Sligo Park, Md., Silver Spring.

ATTRACTIVE.
5 bedrooms; 3-story house, with screened porches; gas heat; garage; within 2 blocks of Rock Creek Park at Park rd.; $90 per mo. Call WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC., NAt. 1840 or COl. 8787, to inspect.

2332 39TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and 2 baths, with a recreation room and built-in garage; convenient to transportation for Government employes.
A. S. GARDINER,
NAtional 0334. 1510 K St. N.W.

16TH ST. N.W.
Walking distance downtown; 11 rms., 2 baths; 1st floor lavatory; 2 storage rooms. Frigidaire.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

1514 Upshur St. N.W.
Open today. Attrac. brick, 6 rms. and bath; 2 lge. screened por.; h.-w. h.; b.-i. garage; refr. $75. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880. Eve. RA. 3762.

1417 Whittier St. N.W.—$90
JUST OFF 16TH ST. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath. Built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp., NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

GEORGETOWN.
New home, corner, semi-detached, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 1st floor lavatory, large living room, modern kitchen.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 319 So. St. Asaph st.—Entire 2d fl.; 4 large rms., kit., priv. bath, large hall; priv. home; $65. Alex. 2014-J.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (120 E. Chestnut st., opposite new George Washington High School)—Spacious living rm., bedrm., large dinette, kitchen, porch; elec. refrigeration. Apply Apt. 3.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3 rms., unf.; gas, elec. refs., oil heat, shower. 2001 N. Uble st.

ARTISTICALLY furn., mod. bungalow. Liv. rm., fireplace, 2 bedrms.; farm area; $45. 12 miles Capital. Marlboro 73-F-23.

CLARENDON, VA.—Within 1 block to shopping center; 2 large rooms and kit.; frigidaire; private bath, sleeping porch; gas and electric furnished; will consider 1 child; $46. OX. 1001 or WA. 7900.

FAIRFAX Co., Va., 12 miles; 6 rooms, bath, garage; $42.50; fine trees; a. m. i.; conv. trans. Phone Falls Church 838-F-3.

TAKOMA PARK—Unfurn., lovely, 4 rooms and bath, heat, hot water; private entrance; $47.50. Call GEorgia 1015.

$55—New brick, 5 rms. Gas heat. Nr. bus.
$60—New 6 rooms, 2 baths; nr. bus.
$85—7 rooms, oil heat; 10c bus.
$100—New brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
$125—14 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6980.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

COLLEGE PARK (Calvert Hills, Md.)—6-room house, 4 fireplaces, 3 baths; owner will sacrifice. Call GReenwood 3700.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

UNFUR. apt. in N.W.; 3 rms., bath, kit., ref. 1st fl. or with elev. Not over $50. For 2 adults. Box 323, Washington Post.

Sale Business Property 64

35c SQ. FT.
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
Bethesda Site, beside railroad, centered for Northwest Suburban distribution in this fast-growing section. Unusual bargain. Phone, WI. 4240 weekdays and holidays.

Sale Houses 66

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." An unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . 4-bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning.
ALSO beautifully wooded lots, on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach drive to Leland st. at Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookville rd. and Leland st. to 7013 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1040.

BRYANT ST. NE. nr. Tech High—Cor. 6-rm brick; all elec. kit., oil heat, auto. hot water, gar.; $6,950; terms. Owner before 11 a. m. or after 8 p. m. PO. 1873-J.

CAPITOL HILLS—Modern, 8 rooms and 2 baths; concrete porch (2 apts.); $7,500. Only $500 cash. Act quickly. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—Splendid for rooming, 8 bedrooms, practically filled. Completely furnished. Circumstances compel owner to sell quickly. Call Du. 8477.

GOOD INVESTMENT—2 houses, 3-room frame in front 4-room brick in rear; deep lot. Apply 614 H st. sw.

HILLCREST—FIRST SHOWING, 2617 33d st. se. New brick fully detached home; center hall plan, 6 rooms; carefully built by owner and builder. Inspect now, or call Mr. Nolan, LI. 0082.

JUST west of Connecticut ave., between M and N sts., a very desirable house, now the home of a major general; good for a nearby business man or a doctor; 11 rooms, 3 baths, steam heat, garage. Price, $12,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1168.

NEAR New Mellon Art Gallery; corner 9-room; can be arranged for offices; exceptional opportunity. Write 318, Wash. Post.

OPPORTUNITY! 4117 3d st. nw., near Grant Circle—Modern 20x38; 7 large rooms, new condition; 3 porches, copper screens; 2-car garage. Your best buy in this section. Act quickly. Open 2 to 6 p. m. today.
E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautiful, wooded lot overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Inquire at 7013 Rolling st. or phone NAtional 1040.

WE HAVE a number of repossessed homes in different sections of the city; can be bought as low as 10% down payment, balance payable less than rent.
J. B. MALLOS,
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1365.

6-ROOM HOUSE, 2 blocks over District line, N.E. Enough frontage for another house. Main thoroughfare. Good investment. (Rented.) Title furnished; less than $3,000; terms arranged. AT. 3200-W.

$4,400—Detached, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; good cond.; on wide ave. in NW. $8,100. Petworth, 20 ft.; 6 rooms, porches, garage; now rented $57.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY, GE. 8300 or 4455.

1847 KALORAMA RD.—17 rms., 4 baths; 2-car gar.; financed in HOLC; very suitable for rooming and boarding. AD. 0202.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; nice lot, $4,750. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, CL. 1-3-8-4.

TWO BEDROOMS.
Large living room, full size dining room, kit., bath; convenient neighborhood close to stores, schools, bus. 1916 14th st. se. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4800.

Let us build your home under Federal Housing Insured Loan on a District Heights lot, $30 to $38 month. 6 types already building to choose from. Moderate restrictions. Well-established white community. Easily accessible sewer, water, new school, store. 50-ft. lots as low as $300. Drive out Penn. ave. se. through Marlboro rd. We will help you work out loans and house plans.
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Road, District Heights, Md.
Hillside 0581. Atlantic 4000.

1341 NEWTON ST. NE.—Duplex bungalow (rented); 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, double garage; new roof and siding; insulated; lot 50x150; 1st trust, $4,000; cash payment, $1,000; price, $10,250. Owner, Wisconsin 6246-W.

4616 VERPLANK PL. NW., just north of 46th and Mass. ave.—Fully detached, newly renovated home, 8 spacious rooms and 2 baths. House well planned for 4 or 5 bedrooms. Fireplaces. Servants' quarters in attic. Beautifully landscaped, large lot. Hot-water heat. Rare opportunity to buy a charming home in this lovely neighborhood for only $8,450. Equitable terms. Open Sun. and Mon. J. LEO KOLB, INC. WEST 0082.

5515 30TH ST. N.W.,
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This brick Colonial home invites comparison; large living room tastefully decorated; colonial fireplace, beautiful sun parlor; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; finished attic; recreation room, maid's room with bath in basement. Priced under $12,000; terms. Open Sunday and Monday. Phone J. Wesley Buchanan, ME. 1143.

ONLY $5,250.
NEAR 3RD & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
5-room brick, 3 porches, garage, large back yard, conveniently located.
C. M. PLUNKERT & CO. NA. 0632.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
$12,750.
A truly delightful home surrounded by over 10,000 sq. ft. of grounds, studded with towering trees. This home embraces 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. The first floor affords ample accommodations for entertaining; living room, 15x28; dining room, sun room, pantry, breakfast room and kitchen; maid's quarters. Oil heat. Built-in garage. In spic-and-span shape from roof to basement. FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS.
907 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 9032.

A WELL-BUILT 6-room and bath home can be purchased on unusually easy terms in the beautiful, newly planned development of AVONDALE. The acceptance by the public of the first

Read This Page for Good Used Cars—at Substantial Savings

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

NO CASH NEEDED
200 AGAR RD.—PRICE $4,900.
6-room house in good condition. Newly papered and painted.
S. T. ROBERTSON.
7801 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 1444.

MICHIGAN PARK
4509 13th st. ne. New, detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic gas heat, b.i. garage, screened porch, furred walls, screens; weatherstripped. FHA terms.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN.
PRACTICALLY NEW.
Modern 8-room brick, semidetached; finest, highly polished oakwood floors and trim; metal weatherstripped shades and screens. Two full baths and showers. finest tiling. Several large closets; large recreation room with fireplace; fireplace in first front room; full-sized, built-in garage; oil heat; servant's toilet in basement. Front door about 2½ inches thick with massive brass hinges. Listed with us for sale at a sacrifice. Owners are soon leaving the city for business reasons. Worth about $12,500, but can be sold for less than $10,000 on easy terms to a quick buyer. We will pay you to clip this ad and see this home at once and make offer. Representative on premises. Immediate possession. $812 Fourth st. nw.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
Just off of Sixteenth and Colorado Avenue. Spacious, substantial residence of Spanish architecture, placed picturesquely amid hardy shrubbery. 9 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tile baths, 2 lavatories. Screened porch, on side, overlooks the grounds. Heated by oil. 2-car built-in garage. We deem this one of the smartest values in this desirable upper 16th street neighborhood. Full commission to brokers.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.
THE AMERICAN CO.

BROOKLAND, NEAR MONASTERY.
1341 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
Delightfully situated in this convenient neighborhood. Semidetached brick home of 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 3 baths; oak floors, oil heat; built-in garage. An exceptionally well built home that we consider to be a good, honest buy for some home-seeker. Our representative on premises today from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$8,250—West of 16th St. N.W.
Open 1-6. 1752 Irving N.W.
Beautiful semi-det. stone; 8 spacious rooms, 1½ baths. Lovely grounds. Completely reconditioned. See this unusual value.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MEt. 5400.

CENTER HALL COLONIAL
$10,950.
In the most beautiful part of Chevy Chase, close to Woodrow Wilson, Alice Deal, Murch Schools. Large living room with Colonial fireplace. Attractive dining room, well equipped kitchen with electric refrigeration and butler's pantry; 4 big bedrooms; gas heat; 1-car garage; slate roof; lot 75 ft. wide, shaded with big oak trees. This house is positively priced right and in good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

809 Mass. Ave. N.E. Sacrifice.
Open Sun. and Monday, 1-6.
$8,200. Substantial brick, 7 lovely rms., bath; large, bright basement; h.-w. h. Reconditioned throughout. New stove, linoleum, etc. Liberal terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MEt. 5400.

THE REGULAR PRICE WAS LOW ENOUGH!
Even at the regular price of $9,250, this new detached home on Butternut st. was a real bargain. But now we cut the price to $9,000 for quick action, 8 rooms and bath, 3 bedrooms, oil heat.
Howenstein Realty Corp.
1418 H St. N.W. DIst. 7877.

Silver Spring—Close In
New brick, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, knotted pine for den, built-in garage, fireplace. Hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heater, refrigerator, full basement; insulated, caulked and screened; on wooded lot 50x174; close to shopping center, schools and transportation; priced below $8,000 by owner. Call GEorgia 4761.

BETHESDA, MD.
$6,450. $350 CASH.
New brick bungalow, 5 rms., tile bath, large basement, attic space for 2 rms.; convenient to transp., theater and shopping center. Phone Wisconsin 5058.

NEALE STREET, N.E.
$5,250.
This attractive 6-room and bath brick house can be purchased on very easy terms. Has 150-ft. lot with nice shade trees; 2-car brick garage; large cellar, with hot-water heating system. Will consider small trade.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED FOR A REAL HOME
7605 16th St. N.W.
You really must see this house to fully appreciate its value. 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2-car brick garage; oil heat; lot 50x149.
We Will Take Your Present House in Trade.
Howenstein Realty Corp.
1418 H St. N.W. DIst. 7877.

CHEVY CHASE
3708 MORRISON ST. N.W.
One-half block from Connecticut ave. Fine 10-room residence, 2 baths, garage, maid's room, 3 porches; large 62x130-foot lot, beautifully landscaped and terraced. Priced right and owner will take back entire unpaid balance in one trust, payable monthly until paid, with interest at only 5 per cent. Open for inspection.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
REALTORS.
925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

5060 SHERRIER PL. N.W.
$100 CASH.
Good N.W. section. Semidetached. 6 rooms, bath; price, $4,950; balance $40 per month. House in perfect condition. Stores, transportation and churches close by. Lot 200 feet deep.
BROWN BROS. CORP.
DIst. 2724. Evenings, CLev. 0432.

2-FAMILY FLAT, N.E.
$6,250.
Near 10th and H sts. ne.; 10 rms., 2 baths, 2 h.-w. heating plants. Divided into 2 complete and separate apts. All in-side reconditioned; semidetached. Will show a nice return on cash invested.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

CHEVY CHASE BUNGALOWS
6602 Summit Ave. N.W.
Cor. Taylor and Summit Sts. N.W. 2 squares east of Brook Tea House
5 Large, Light Rooms
ONLY $7,950
Beautiful tiled bath with shower. Hardwood floors. Washable wallpaper. General Electric refrigerators. Large lots. $60 monthly, including taxes. Cars, schools and churches convenient. Phone us for auto to inspect.
Drive out Conn. Ave. or Brookeville Rd. past Chevy Chase Circle to Taylor St., thence east past Brook Tea House 2 squares to houses.
Come Out Any Evening or Sunday
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.
OPEN LABOR DAY.
Howenstein Realty Corp.
1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877

COLORED—Downtown—3-story brick, 12 rms., 2 baths, oil burner, gar.; deep yard. Price, $7,500. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

COLORED—Beautiful corner, near 13th and R sts. nw. Ideal for profession or business; $7,950. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

USED HOUSES—PAY CASH—E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786 or 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

EXCHANGE FOR VIRGINIA PROPERTY. We have a client who owns a 9-rm. home, well located in D. C., very desirable for rooming or boarding house, who will exchange equity of $2,500.00 for equity in 6-rm. modern home in nearby Virginia. For further information call
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale or Exchange 68

EPPING FOREST, MD.—Large lot, bargain. Robin Hood rd., nr. Severn River Beach. EM. 4300. 4750 Reservoir rd. nw. G. House.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES, west of 16th—Beautifully wooded, 75x150, facing park with stream. Greatly reduced. D. L. Luxford. CL. 9161 or ME. 3734.

Sale Lots 69

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 16x110 1st block north of Sears Roebuck. Barg. LI. 6856.

HIGHEST BUILDING SITE (Cleveland Park)—15,400 sq. ft., 220 ft. frontage. Sewer and sidewalks laid. Wooded. Suitable for three fine homes. Will sell before Sept. 9 for 10 per cent less than assessed value. Owner, 3305 Woodley rd. CLeveland 1940.

LYON PARK, VA.—12 min. Govt. depts.; 1 blk. new Lee blvd.; beautifully wooded; high elevation; 75x115; bargain. Owner, D. L. Luxford. CL. 9161, ME. 3734.

Suburban Lots 69A

BERWYN HEIGHTS—Beautiful lot about 250x200 ft.; city water and electricity in street; price, $1,100.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WOODLAND PARK—NEAR MT. VERNON. 25% off on fall sale of ⅛ to 2 acre lots, all wooded, nature lover's paradise, 25 min. to city, hard road, electricity, telephone, boating, fishing; price $400 up, $25 down, $10 mo., lib. dis. for cash. Call Mr. GIBBS, Alex. 2616, to inspect.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
Near Four Corners, Md., adjoining Indian Spring Village, overlooking golf club. 14 good lots from 60 to 120 ft. frontage. Good depth. Splendid for low cost housing. Other lots in subdivision available. $500.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

Sale Suburban 70

AIR-CONDITIONED 4-bedroom brick home in Oakcrest, Arlington County, Va. Just completed and OPEN for inspection. Living room with wood-burning fireplace; sizable dining room, front porch, concrete terrace above built-in garage; an abundance of closets; basement lavatory, oil heat; Venetian blinds throughout; insulated; furred walls. "A whole lot of house for the money." See 3137 So. Glebe rd. today. J. LEE PRICE, owner, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd. Phone JVy 1272.

ALEXANDRIA vicinity, 2 new, modern 5-room brick bungalows; hot-water heat, hardwood floors; on ½ acre lots; bus 1 block; $4,250, $300 cash. $37.50 month. CH. DECOSS, ALex. 2870.

ARINGTON—$4,990. New bungalow (2 bedrooms); tile bath, fireplace, basement, attic; large, shady lot. Easy terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON (1 block from Glebe rd.)—Modern 9-room house; first floor, 5 rooms and bath, porches; 2d floor, apt. of 4 rooms and ½ bath; hot-water heat; corner property; extra building lot; only $4,750; terms. T. J. Pearson, 3243 North Washington Blvd., Arlington. OX. 1001 or WA. 7969.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Fast-selling group of new homes, 2 left, $6,500; 5-room brick bungalow, fully insulated, air-conditioned; oil heat; modern kitchen; lot 50x165, well landscaped; easy terms. 3700 block 6th st. South, 2 blocks beyond Glebe rd. DICK BASSETT, WA. 8627.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Assume $3,000 mortgage, you may purchase large, 2 story, 8-room house with all modern improvements on large corner lot for only $800. C. B. YEATMAN.
2822 N. Wash Blvd., Arlington. Va.
WA. 7771.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, Va.—$7,950—New 2-story brick, 5 large rooms. Glassed-in sun porch; also side porch over garage; air conditioned heat. Shaded lot.
C. B. YEATMAN.
2822 N. Wash Blvd., Arlington. Va.
WA. 7771.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA., near Pershing drive; 5 rms. and bath., garage; large lot; lovely trees, $5,000—$400 down, $45 per month. WA. 7317.

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.—Handsome frame house on beautiful lot about 345x200 feet; 8 large rooms and bath; fine porches; the third floor can be made into 4 more large rooms; garage for 2 cars. This would make a proper convalescent home. Price, $11,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BY owner-builder—New well-built brick Cape Cod house, 5 large rooms, large closets; extra bath in basement; insulated roof; $6,500. 62 Gilpin st., Alexandria, Va. Phone ALex. 4566.

IDEAL for tourist home, tea room or residence. Six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., fine shade, large lot. On Lee Highway, 18 minutes D. C. Only $5,500. Easy terms. Ralph Crain, 4399 Lee Hiway. WA. 6959.

IDEAL FOR TOURIST HOME—Brick building, 17 rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, 14 acres, hot-water heat, elec.; 16 mi. Wash. on Lee-Jackson Highway. Land in this location selling for $300 per acre. Building has a sound value of $14,000. This is a bargain at $10,000. $5,000 cash. L. L. Freeman, Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 30.

LYON VILLAGE—Modern bungalow, 6 large rooms, floored attic, porches; 2-car garage, large yard. Not new, but a splendid buy. Price, $5,250. Terms. T. J. Pearson, 3243 North Washington blvd., Arlington. OX. 1001 or WA. 7969.

OWNER leaving city; lovely Alexandria suburb; beautifully appointed home; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces; garage; 3 corner lots; $7,500. Owner, TE. 2566-W.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—Frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Hot-water heat (Arcola), throughly renovated throughout. All improvements. Lot 40x150. Paved street. Bus. $4,000. $200 cash, $35 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

SIX ROOMS, oil heat, fireplace; heated garage; large lot; $300 cash, $45 mo. includes everything. GR. 2039-J.

$350 DOWN
5-room stone bungalow, full-size basement and attic; large porch. Easy monthly terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 8042-J.

$2,750.
110 Blair Ave., Carmody Hills, Md.
Responsible purchaser can carry this home for $50 cash and $32.50 total monthly payment. Repossessed frame bungalow, entirely reconditioned; contains 5 rooms and full bath; stove heat; lot 50x100.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2d Floor. Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

$3,500 Up on ¼ Acre Lots.
INSULATED, PRECISION-BUILT APARTMENT BUNGALOWS. MONTHLY PAYMENT AS LOW AS $25, INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE; FHA TERMS; NEW SUBDIVISION. PHILLIP H. CLARKE CO., EDMONSTON RD., SPRINGBROOK TERRACE. MD. GREENWOOD 3734.

Sale Acreage 72

CHOICE tract. Ideal for development; city water, sewer, elec., gas; $350 per acre. 15 min. D. C. Ralph Crain. WA. 6959.

NEW LEE BOULEVARD ACREAGE.
You should see these beautiful wooded sites on this 200-foot blvd. Only 15 minutes to Washington; convenient to bus, schools, stores. Ask about the fast-selling SLEEPY HOLLOW SUBDIVISION, near the Lee Elvd.
¾ to 5 acres—Easy terms.
Just the spot for that small house with enough ground.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church-Hillwood F. C. 1573.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A WONDERFUL opportunity to secure an estate in Northern Va., within commuting distance of Washington, consisting of 133 acres, about 100 cleared, balanced wooded, with numerous springs and spring stream, on good road, with 6-room dwelling, basement barn and other outbuildings, offered at the amazing low price of $5,500, which is not the value of the land alone, without the buildings.
Phone 135, H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BEAUTIFUL 30-acre country place in southern Md.; pictures and information at 1133 Queen st. ne.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, farms. Catalog 2,000 bargains. Free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave., N. Y. City.

SALE OR EX. for Arlington Co. res.—10 rooms, modern, bath, elec., city water; 10 acres land, barn, hennery, lovely shrub., flowers; 48 mi. Wash., Route 7, Round Hill, Va. Box 16, Round Hill. Ph. Purcellville 4213.

140 ACRES, on hard road, 30 miles from Washington, Loudoun County, Va. (all under cultivation except 20 acres of woodland), 6- room house in need of some repair, barn and outbuilding. Price, $4,200. $600 cash, will consider house and lot in Roanoke, Va., in exchange. Shown by appointment. Phone 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

150-ACRE DAIRY AND CROP FARM FOR SALE.
App. by Balto. City Health Dept. Highly cultivated. Equipped with machinery and 15 head of dairy cows and 15 heifers. Complete with growing crops. Good fencing, land well watered, 2 meadows, 7-room house, tenant house, barn, buildings. Priced low. W. W. Price, Hyattstown, Md. Tel. New Market 6-F-13.

400 ACRES, close to Indian Head on 2 sides of State highway. Bordering a creek off the Potomac River with rich gravel and sand deposit. Valuable for sub-division and timber. To close an estate makes this low price possible. $13,500. Ask for Mr. Shelton.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

65 ACRES—5-room house, barn; gravel road; stream; 15 acres timber, balance tillable; price, $3,500; near Herndon, Va. 40-acre farm, fine house; beautiful views; near car line. Price $4,000. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

93 ACRES, dairy farm, Loudoun County, Va., on hard road; 8-room Colonial stone house; elec., hot-water heat, spring water, shady lawn, large creek, fertile soil, nice bottom land, shipping milk to city; fine neighborhood; excellent high school; bargain; sell with or without stock and equipment; Federal loan, 3½% transferrable. Take route 7 to Purcellville, then left to Lincoln and make inquiry. W. N. Presgraves, owner, Lincoln, Va., or call LI. 7434 week days.

MD. AND VA. FARMS.
$5,500 to settle estate, very productive Howard Co. farm, Chester and Manor loam; good house, fine barn, tenant house; two streams, 100 acres tillable, 40 acres woods and meadow.
$6,500—Attractive small farm home, Columbia pike, Md. Eight-room house, surrounded with large oak trees. Good barn, 29 acres, about half tillable. Spring.
$10,000—Beautiful old brick Colonial, between Washington and Annapolis, 8 rooms, modern heating plant, bath, electricity. Tenant house, spring house, with motor; two tobacco barns. Additional land at less than its value.
Acreage on Rock Creek, 5 to 10, at $300 per acre. Electricity available.
$15,000—Dairy farm, 190 acres; barn for 85 cows; modern house; oil burner; other buildings. Trade for D. C. house.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

MARYLAND
20% down, $10 a month, 3 to 6 acre baby farms, 10 miles from D. C. Good roads, good land. Call WAlnut 7246 for further information.

11 Acres—With Old House
6 rooms; rich soil; short distance from main highway; suitable poultry, trucking, frog raising; owner going South. Must sacrifice for $2,100 including furniture and flock of chickens; small down payment, balance on easy terms.
Another new 6-room house, 1 acre of ground on main highway; electricity; ideal for poultry, gardening, tourist cabins. 15 minutes from Washington. Real bargain, $3,200. With as little as $200 cash; balance like rent. Drive out today or write Crawfords Store. 3 miles out Duke st., Alexandria, Va.

FOR COLORED.
60 acres on both sides of State road, 3 miles from Benedict, a water resort. Improved by large house and small grocery store doing business. Price, $2,000. Easy terms.
35 acres on State road, close to La Plata. Mostly clear farm land with 2-story house. $1,200. Easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BEVERLY, ideal home, handsomely furnished, big lot; reduced, terms, trade for Chevy Chase home equity. W. River, 8 a. Cozy, new 3-r. & b. cottage, open fireplace; furnishings best; $3,975; terms, trade for small income. Shadyside, 9-r., store, $2,350; your terms. Masons, Owens, Beach, Breezy Pt.; much reduced price, terms; few for rent, trade. M. E. RYON, 1216 N. Y. ave. or Beverly, Mayo, Md.

COBB ISLAND—9-room house, ideal for club; good bathing and fishing; $4,000 property. Priced for immediate sale at $1,500. A. J. North, Cobb Island or phone L. H. Phelps, PO. 0501.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington. Bus service, bathing, boating, fishing, club house, stores. Groceries and ice delivery. Free school bus. Price including 2 lots, $325. Easy terms. Box. 99 Washington Post.

$500 DOWN—160 acres level waterfront farm, 45 miles D. C., Southern Md.; 20-acre muskrat marsh; old set farm bldgs.; $4,500. NA. 3753 or DU. 4929.

CONVENIENTLY YOURS!

Snuggled away among tall trees and facing the clear blue waters of the bay is this beautiful private home colony. You'll thrill to views of breathtaking beauty as you explore the wooded knolls and rolling hills of Long Beach.
Here Nature and man have combined to offer you complete privacy yet the advantages of modern improvements. a 4,000-foot pure white sand beach, beautiful special pavilion, bathhouses, safe bathing, good fishing and crabbing.

LOTS $120 and up
ONLY 75 MINUTES FROM WHITE HOUSE. EASY DRIVING
TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., out Route 4 through Marlboro, 3 miles to Route No. 416, then Route No. 2. Follow direct to entrance, 6 miles south of Prince Fredeck. Office at Water's Edge.
BE SAFE—DRIVE CAREFULLY

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH for D. C. Property, quick action and settlement. E. A. Garvey, DI. 4508. Eve., Sun., GE. 6690. 1126 Vt. ave.

Business Opportunities 77

APARTMENT and rooms, SW.—Rent $70; possible income $225. Price $650. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 6352.

BAKERY with soda fountain, doing excellent business. Good neighborhood. Corner. Bargain. District Sales, 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200).

BEAUTY SALON—Pa. ave. nw. Established 8 years; modern equipment; owner retiring; $1,250 handles. Call for appt. Miss McCown, 1730 H nw. REp. 2919.

BUSINESSMAN will invest services and capital in any worthwhile proposition. What have you? Box 325, Wash. Post.

CONFECTIONARY—Same owner 12 yrs. Does $450 weekly; rent, only $85. Excellent nw. location in theater bldg. Price, $1,500. 1008 H st. nw. ME. 4813.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. O. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN-RESTAURANT — Est. 20 years; does $700 weekly; beer; fountain. Rent $130; fully equipped; seats 61. Owner has other bus. $3,500 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1006 H st. nw.

DELICATESSEN with beer; $400 weekly. Apartment above. Good corner for business, $3,000. District Sales, 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200).

FOR high-grade sand and gravel development within 8 miles of the Treasury we have over 100 acres at Alexandria on railroad, hard road and good stream, to be had as a whole or in part at attractive prices. The deposit is close to the surface and its quality can be seen at adjoining operation.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

GASOLINE SERVICE—Corner, doing excellent business; good N.W. location. Price, complete, $5,900. District Sales, 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200).

GRAVEL PIT with 30 acres of land about 300 feet from the Richmond pike. The State is the chief buyer; 40,000 yards sold last year. Price, $15,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

GROCERY (NW.)—Mixed trade; closed Sundays; does $200 cash weekly; rent, $35; small expense, $600 down. 1008 H st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

GROCERY STORE and Meat Market—Modern fixtures; well stocked; rent $25; price, $1,000; phone COl. 9036.

GROCERY STORE, modern fixtures, well stocked, and rooms; sickness; must sell at once. Reasonable. Call MEt. 9765.

LIQUOR STORE; neighborhood location; rent $85; will sell $4,800 plus inventory. District Sales, 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200.)

MASS. AVE. GUEST HOUSE—24 bedrooms. Lovely dining room; garage; oil heat; long lease; $5,500; terms. Miss McCown, 1730 H nw. REp. 2919.

RESTAURANT, beer garden for lease or rent; fully equipped; fine opportunity. 720 50th st. ne., nr. Suburban Park.

RESTAURANT (liquor); must sell; large downtown place doing $200 daily. See R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5521.

RESTAURANT—Beer (nw.); beautiful place. Seats 100; does $950 weekly. Rent $200. Sacrifice price of $9,500 for quick sale. Easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1006 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—Beer tavern, nearby Md. Does $400 weekly. Rent, $75. Price $4,500. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. ME. 4813.

RESTAURANT, cafe, liquor license, sandwich shops and delicatessen with beer licenses; terms can be arranged.
J. B. MALLOS,
LICENSED BROKERS.
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

ROOMING houses, 25 to 60 rooms, well furnished; long leases; reasonable rent; some with elevator service.
J. B. Mallos, 817 12th st. nw. NA. 1565.

ROOMING house for sale; good location; good furnishings. 944 K st. nw.

SELL BY MAIL—Big profits. Details free. Flescher Adv. Agency, 8 N. Clark, Chgo.

WANTED to contact busy physician who wishes to retire within few years or want young physician as associate leading to partnership. Young married, faithful, willing worker. Excellent references. Box M-209, Washington Post.

WE HAVE a number of grocery stores in different sections of the city; weekly business from $300 to $1,000; prices ranging from $2,500 to $10,000.
J. B. MALLOS,
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

3-CHAIR barber shop with 3 furn. rooms, real bargain, reason for selling cannot secure license. Box 322, Wash. Post.

1,016 ACRES of coal and farm land in West Virginia, near highway and railroad, underlaid with 9-foot vein soft coal; engineers estimate 15,000,000 tons; has farmhouse, barns where they raise cattle, sheep and hogs; a wonderful place for hunting deer, pheasants, quail, wild turkey, racoon and rabbits; wonderful spring water and mountain air; a good camping site. E. L. Hearn, 511 Camden ave., Salisbury, Md.

SELF-SERVICE GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Nearby Washington. Does $1,500 cash business weekly; long estab.; modern, beautiful equipment; low overhead; closed Sundays. Rent $75. Living quarters available. Priced to sell, $6,500. Easy terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1006 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

Boarding House Income
40 RMS.; PLENTY BATHS
K st. near 16th nw. (Large garage rented for $40 month.) Present owner 10 years; average income about $1,800 monthly. If you want real profit, inspect this. $2,000 handles.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

BE SURE TO SEE US
We have many paying proposition in restaurants, cafeterias, bars, hotels, delicatessens, beauty shops, parking lots, liquor and drug stores. Don't buy any business without a guarantee.
CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Thomas Vassil, Sales Manager.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE, 12 RMS.
$75 rent, $1,100—Terms
G ST. AT 18TH N.W.
Real location, furniture unusually nice; house in first-class condition. Better hurry.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
Rooming House Headquarters.
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAGLE pups, grown Beagles, English, pure bred. Major Drake, Ashton, Md. ASh. 142.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Beauties. Reds, parti-colors; males and females; pedigreed; very reasonable. 5738 Oregon ave. nw. (Daniels rd.) GL. 7849.

COCKER SPANIEL, black and white fine pet, thoroughbred; priced reasonable to reduce kennels. DEcatur 5205.

PERSIAN kitten, silver gray, 5 months, female, pedigreed. EM. 7304.

REGISTERED American (Pit) Bull Terrier puppies out of dead game stock. Best blood lines. 6 generations, pedigrees, males $20. Females $10. H. D. Lenderman, Wilkesboro, N. C.

SOLGA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
"Where you will be treated with courtesy and your dog with kindness."
Breeder of
Wire Fox Terriers
ALL TERRIERS COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand Plucked, Bathed, Nails Filed, Teeth Cleaned, Dogs Called For and Returned.
Boarding
of Selected Dogs.
Phone Gaithersburg 77
Washington Grove, Md.
6 miles north of Rockville, Route 240
See Road Signs

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

PEKINGESE FEMALES (3), 4 mo., 20 mo. and 6 yrs.; sale or breeders' terms. Also kennels for sale, 6x30. Runways, 5x16. Lincoln 4387-J.

PINEITE
Will give your dog immediate relief from eczema, kills fleas, lice and ticks. SH. 1998.

GREAT DANES.
COCKER SPANIELS.
Best of blood lines. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md., 8½ miles from Silver Spring signal light. Ashton 181-M.

DALAKAY KENNELS
BREEDERS OF ST. BERNARDS.
Boarding and bathing. Called for and delivered. Reasonable rates.
Ashton, Md. Phone Ashton 80.

SKYLINE KENNELS
Wire-Hair, 3 months $25.00
Cocker Spaniel, 3 months....$15.00
Welsh Terrier $35.00
Sealyham Terrier, 2 mos.... $50.00
Boarding $2 per week. Hand-Plucking.
WM. J. HUNTER. LEE HIGHWAY.
Fairfax, Va. U. S. Route 211.
PHONE FAIRFAX 78-W-12.

Horses—Livestock 81

4 LARGE mares, 6 large work horses; two riding horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name and business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Set six stenciled chairs, $55; cherry dining table, $42; pair Victorian chairs, $30; pair of old fruit prints, gold leaf frames, $12. 3453 Newark st. nw.

ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, paintings, sterling and coin silver, jewelry. Numerous other items of high quality; low price. Call us before purchasing elsewhere. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUE Hepplewhite, kidney-shaped, mahogany card table; beautiful inlay around front and in fine condition; must be seen to be appreciated; to be sold at once; great sacrifice. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

BABY CARRIAGE—Wicker; good condition; $5. SHep. 8461-J.

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT, 1 yr. old. Complete parlor, booths, Turbinator dryers. Realistic perm. wave machine, lounge chairs, center table, rugs, mirrors, manicure table, fans, shampoo chair, etc. Make offer. Inf., ROckville 137.

BEDROOM suite, dropleaf table, rugs, chairs, gateleg table. Other articles. No dealers. AD. 5171.

BOILER—Arcola, 8 section; capacity 300 ft. hot water radiation; good condition. H. M. Knowlton, 113 Southwick st., Bethesda, Md.

DISPLAY CASE, 10-foot, double duty, like new. A real bargain. Save money. Easy terms. 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610.

ELECTROLUX SWEEPER—Used 8 months. Sacrifice $25. Hinkle, M210. Wash. Post.

ENGINE, STEAM, 25 hp., with 100-ft. shafting; all 1st class condition. LI. 6856.

FURS—Cross fox (pair), brand-new; will sell immediately for $75. CL. 3026.

GAS RANGES, 3 or 4 burner, with ovens, $5 delivered. Peoples Salvage Co., 2122 14th st. nw. DU. 9759.

MICROSCOPE—Spencer; photographic barrel, 3 objectives; first-class condition. SHepherd 4171.

PIANO PLAYER, "Weber." Cost over $1,000. Will sacrifice or exchange for 2 rugs. NA. 0050. Johnson.

PIANO—Used Mason & Hamlin upright in splendid condition. $139. A very unusual value for anyone who appreciates a really fine piano. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New small uprights, $6 a month and up. Rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Used modern style mahogany Steinway grand in good condition; special, only $495 on terms; a very unusual value in a fine piano. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Slightly used, full keyboard apartment upright just like new. Special only $149. Very easy terms. New piano guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

REFRIGERATOR bargains, all makes, fully guaranteed; terms. General Refrigeration Service, Inc., 2109 10th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES. Elec. Console, $32.50; Singer round bobbin portable, $40. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 637 H st. ne.

SEWING mach., con. elec., $17.50; Sing. treads., $7.50 up. 929 F nw. RE. 1900.

SCALES—Dayton electric computing; cost $250 new; will take $95. Also elec. Hobart meat grinder. 1008 H st. nw.

SPECIAL new bathroom combination, 3-piece, complete with fittings, $41.25. J. Brenner & Son., 2525 M st. nw. WE. 0101.

TABLET armchairs, used, $2.50 each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

• Cameras
• Men's Clothing
• Luggage
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• Musical Instruments
• Typewriters, etc.
FREE PARKING
Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.
We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry
ENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Associated Press Photo.

Miss Mary Jeanne Drake, 18, of Chicago, selected the sweetest girl among 5,000 candy workers at the Chicago candy show, can eat her crown, for it's made of candy.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TYPEWRITERS, Underwood, rebuilt, $17.50. All makes, rebuilt, repaired, sold and rented. UNITED, 813 14th nw. RE. 1177.

TYPEWRITERS - ADDING MACHINES—Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month; 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS, Royal, $34; Erika, $7; Corona, $27; Ac-1 sharper others. RE. 0235. MacDONALD, 1423 H st. nw.

TYPEWRITER, L. C. Smith—Newly rebuilt; fine for student. Worth $40. Cash price, $30. 1239 New York ave. nw. ME. 3239.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. Ave. nw.

LOOK!
Bargains in used materials from Govt. Printing Office—Joist, sheeting, flooring, hard and soft wood, steel beams, pipe, radiators, doors, windows, sash; 25-ton Fairbanks scale, complete. Call or phone Chas. D. Heavey, Bladensburg and Mills rds. ne., opposite Fleischmanns Yeast Co.

LUMBER 25% OFF THIS PRICE FOR CASH.
2x4, 6, 10 and 12 ..... $22.50
2x6, 8, 10, 12 and sheathing $30.00
No. 2 German siding and flooring $40.00
Hard wall plaster, per ton $14.00
White finish lime $18.00
Also Good Prices, Sash, Door and Millwork.
Free Delivery Virginia, District and Nearby Maryland.
ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO.
JACKSON 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALASKA HUPNAGLE COAL CO.
$6.75 up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders up.
National 5065.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 P.unds to Ton	1 Ton	2 Tons
Pocahontas stove	$10.00	$9.50 ea.
Pocahontas nut	$9.25	$8.75 ea.
Blue Banner egg	$7.50	$7

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938

Double Features Give Patrons the Fidgets and Hollywood a Headache

'Who Started This?'—Everyone Wants to Know

The Blame Must Fall Somewhere, but Producers, Owners, Exhibitors and the Public, All Pass the Buck.

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

MOVIE houses may have the most comfortable seats in the world but moviegoers are becoming impatient and cushion-conscious. To Hollywood's alarm, this fidgeting doesn't subside when the customers go home.

Instead, it's stirring up a lot of embarrassing questions about how the movies run their business. And the most persistent question, growing louder and louder, is: Why are there double features?

The film industry has worried about this two-headed stepchild for some 14 years, ever since it was born. The public began to be annoyed only about seven years ago when double bills expanded into musical and color shorts, cartoons, newsreels, travelogues, sportspots and interminable trailers.

Mild cases of cushion-consciousness became acute when bargain nights appeared and bank, stove, dish, refrigerator and car nights came in, and screeno, keeno, bingo and socko were "added attractions." The murmurs swelled to shouts when the second features became even more second-rate.

Too Much Film.

Respectable citizens who had intended seeing a certain picture and perhaps staying for the newsreel, to be in bed by 10 o'clock sharp, found themselves groggily heading for home at midnight after a four-hour, seven-course banquet of unpalatable film fare. It irked them more when they discovered the next morning that they had brought home a set of hand-painted dishes but couldn't recall the end of the picture because they had gone to sleep.

As long ago as 1931, people were saying, "Something must be done immediately!" and "Who started this?" But looking for the answer in Hollywood is inspecting a line of buck-passing experts, all of whom have an alibi but not a direct answer, plenty of complaints but no sensible solution.

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EVERYBODY virtuously says, "I don't want double features. They're ruining me!" The producer explains that theater owners and managers, the exhibitors, are clamoring for double bills.

The exhibitor shrugs and says the producer makes him buy twice what he needs to get what the audience wants. And both put the final blame on the public.

Polls by theaters, press and community organizations indicate that almost nobody wants double features. But box office receipts, the decisive ballots, prove that the majority of the public does want them.

Polls Discounted.

"Polls don't mean a thing," said a Hays office official. "When I was making a tour of 42 key cities a few years ago, talking to everybody from bankers to taxi drivers about improving pictures, double features kept cropping up in the conversations. Editors would say, 'Why, we just took a poll and 92 per cent voted against dual bills! Yet our theaters still are playing them.'

"The polls meant only that the people who were opposed to double features actively voted; the ones who approved, or didn't care either way, didn't vote. Because the dual-bill theaters were getting the business, and the one-picture houses were failing."

This human hankering to get two-for-the-price-of-one undeniably started the cushion-conscious plague, according to the Hays office official.

"It began in the early '20s, before sound came in," he said, "in the New England mill and factory towns. There were no recreation centers, the majority to the homes were poor, the young people had no place for dates. A warm, comfortable theater was best for a cold winter evening. Their grandfathers used to camp by the grocery store stove the same way.

"They're great people for a bargain up there, and when one theater was smart enough to offer two pictures for the price of one, everybody went. The theater owners were New Englanders, too, and they saw the chance to show one good picture and one cheap one, eliminating the cost of vaudeville acts. It killed vaudeville, and orchestras went out with sound."

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JOE BLAIR, publisher-editor of the Hollywood Motion Picture Review, a trade paper for theater exhibitors, told of the introduction of dual bills on the West Coast. Publisher Blair is wholly pro-exhibitor in the "Who's to blame for double features?" quandary, and passes the buck to producers and chain theaters.

"When double booking started, the key houses—the big, first-run theaters owned by circuits—were in the downtown areas," he said. "They ran a feature, a newsreel, a cartoon or an adventure picture, and had a stage show or vaudeville. The neighborhood theaters were independently owned; they showed the same amount of film but had no stage acts—hadn't room and couldn't afford them.

Vaudeville Dropped.

"Then the producer-owned circuits decided to invade the profitable neighborhood field. If an independent wouldn't sell to the chain, it would build a big, de luxe house next to him. They offered elaborate stage shows, and also commanded newer and bigger pictures because of the chain's buying power.

"The independent exhibitor couldn't compete with that, but he had heard there was something in New England called a double feature. So instead of vaudeville, he offered two pictures. That was about 12 years ago.

"It worked until the chain-houses, which had a terrific overhead on their stage shows, also put on two features and eliminated their vaudeville. Then the bank and bargain nights were resorted to, especially by small theaters whose rivals got first showings of the best pictures. One independent exhibitor in southern Kansas told me he has given away more than $17,000 worth of dishes this year, and he bets he has a set of chinaware on every farmer's table within a radius of 50 miles.

"Once an exhibitor starts double-billing, he's sunk," Blair declared. "The public wants two, and more, pictures now. He can't back-track, so he has to keep on giving plenty.

"Who plays single bills? All exhibitors who control the situation—that is, own both houses in two-theater towns. They single-bill, with the exception of one bargain night a week to clean up and pay for the bad pictures that are thrust upon them."

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THE studios make so many B-films and force them on the exhibitor, through block booking, that he has to run them with a good film, or lump the bad ones together, said Blair.

That phrase, "block booking," is the producer's headache and the exhibitor's ancient alibi, according to all Hollywood. Briefly, block booking means the leasing of groups of films by a studio to an exhibitor. Pictures are not sold but rented, and their price depends upon the seating capacity of a theater, its usual admission price, the importance of the film, and shrewd bargaining on both sides. A block may be from two to 200 films, often the entire year's output of a studio. By accepting the block, instead of individual pictures, the exhibitor gets a wholesale price.

How They're Picked.

As in any business, branch offices are located through the country and there are 32 exchange centers because it would be impossible for each theater man to come to Hollywood to see in advance every picture he is going to buy. At sales convention time, many of the pictures have only a title, a bare plot and no chosen cast except the star. The studio's reputation for hit pictures and some glowing advance description is all the exhibitor has to judge by.

For some 25 years, exhibitors have been squawking that bad, cheaply made pictures are loaded onto them in the block booking system. Like a box of assorted candy, there will be one "Test Pilot" wrapped in gold foil, and 20 indigestibles such as "Sh! The Octopus!" Super-epics may be sold separately, at special prices. And exhibitors claim that the studios use these hit films as the club to make them buy the entire studio output, good and bad. No block contract—no single hits.

Perhaps the Government's recently instituted antitrust suit against eight major motion-picture companies, which control production, distribution and exhibition of 85 per cent of the films in the United States, may effect a healthier program for the industry. The Federal action is aimed directly at alleged oppressive trade practices, including block booking, restriction of first-run films to chain theaters, and other practices which are termed discriminatory against independent exhibitors.

• • • •

HIGH film rentals, buying two features to satisfy the bargain-hunting fans, studios' putting stars on the radio so that audiences stay home to listen instead of paying to see them at the theaters, producer demands that big-hit films be shown on nights when the theaters would be sold out anyway—these are only a few of the exhibitors' accusations. The loudest yell, however, is: "We have to buy too many bad pictures to get a good one."

The producers' answer to that is: "Nuts! They want an 'In Old Chicago' for the price of a 'Mr. Moto.' We can't do it."

Yet producers are desperately worried by the clamor raised about bad pictures. Rentals from double features are not keeping pace, by any means, with increased production costs. Exhibitors are fighting block booking in Congress, yet studios say that if each theater manager were allowed to pick and choose individual pictures, it would be impos-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

THE fellow who conceived the idea of double feature movie programs thought he had something. He was right. He had more than he knew—a problem as well as a boon. Today a whole industry would like to lay hands on this fellow and demand of him a way out of its sorry plight. The situation is this: Some patrons want to see two shows in an evening; others don't, finding they get bored and sleepy with double-headers. What to do?

THIS NEW YORK

By LUCIUS BEEBE

Most dashing of all promotion schemes and places on what Maury Paul is pleased to call "Longuyland" has proved this summer to be at Montauk Beach, where refugees from the diginified properties of South and East Hampton have taken to romping and stomping over week-ends and where every divertissement known to Havana and Miami is available in a curiously New England midst. Looking over the dunes and moors, you imagine momentarily you are at 'Sconset or in deepest Cape Cod, but by night the purlieus of merry Montauk are a sort of glittering synthesis of Miami Surf Club, Bradley's and John Perona's El Morocco. As a matter of fact, the Surf Club's Alfred Barton has been imported as high-pressure promotion chief at the Montauk Manor, and the reservation list at the Island Club solves the mystery of where Morocco's patrons go in the summer.

LUCIUS BEEBE.

In other years the Hamptons and Quogue, which are island replicas of butlered Bar Harbor and Rolls-Royced Lenox, have had midnight rendezvous of their own with far-flung reputations for gilded gayety, but now the scene of ringin' and swingin' 'em has definitely removed itself in the direction of Montauk; and of a Friday and Saturday the Hamptonites, horse, foot and dowager dragoons, make safari on the Island Club, the Surf Club, the Yacht Club and the Manor, to the profit and satisfaction of Mr. Barton and Mr. McLeod, who supervises what is far and away the best restaurant on the island at the first named of these pleasure domes. Andrew Bruno is the maitre d'hotel there, and both the food and wine would provide solace and satisfaction for Andre Simon, or even Albert Keller, most fastidious of all local gourmets. We sampled a lobster a l'Armoricaine there the other evening, which brought us back running next day for more of the same and if ortolans, plovers' eggs and white caviar are preying on your mind, we have no doubt Bruno could provide them on short notice.

• • • •

ALTHOUGH the Island Club is a separate property from the Manor and its dependent Surf Club, golf, tennis and riding arrangements, and the Yacht Club is another independent organization as well, they all function in a more or less co-ordinate manner, and the right guests have little difficulty in gaining access to whatever amusement may suit their fancy.

Last week-end there was a vast crush of notables ranging from Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, and his entourage, and Jack Warburton to the Guy Du Vals. Mrs. Julius Fleischman and Tony Fokker, with his fantastic modernist yacht, which caused a waiter at the Yacht Club, on first seeing it at its anchorage one morning to scream: "My gosh, a Greyhound bus has driven off the landing!"

There were, also, Clifton Webb, looking supercilious; young Herman Harries with his underslung Buggati and his yacht the Porpoise; Mrs. John McKinney, in a Burgundy dress and matching headgear, which attracted no end of attention, and Dolly Richards, who got even more notice with a hairdress distinctly reminiscent of George Washington, done up in the back and clubbed with a large black silk bow. Jack and Bob Kriendler looked over the scene with professionally appraising eyes; Count John Perdicaris drank innumerable tall highballs of champagne with peaches in the bottom of the glass; Mrs. J. Hunter Barton, Alfred's mother, gave a resounding levee at the Yacht Club; Jack Hearst danced for hours on end to Ray Benson's band at the Island Club, Mrs. Lorenzo Wodehouse was being amiably social on all eight cylinders. Mrs. C. Alen Jackson turned up in approximately a peck of emeralds and so many charms on her bracelet as to make her left arm useless at table; all the girls at the Surf Club gave the glad eye to Everett Wood, its manager; the various lifeguards and rescues from drowning got vintage cognac on the house and everybody became superlatively negroid in the sun. The right people to know at Montauk are Mr. Barton, Billy Sullivan, the Manor bell captain; Jack, the carriage starter, and Lieut. Bogardus Fisher, former Marine Corps and new Montauk police captain. With their suffrage and approval the premises are yours.

• • • •

ALONG FIFTH AVENUE: John Carroll, the artist and country squire, swinging out to Forty-sixth street where he'd been to Oliver Moore, the bootmaker . . . Mr. Carroll's local hunt upstate has made him master, and he is lamenting an honor which costs him a fortune for clothes . . . The come-lately rubes still staring up at the facade of the Gotham, at the corner of Fifty-fifth, and telling about the most publicized of all dry divers . . . The bubbling spring in the window of Helena Rubenstein's, the gurglings of which are broadcast to the sidewalk by a loud speaker . . . The least exotic and yet one of the smartest of the avenue's doormen, at Cartier's, whose only livery is a panama hat, black mohair jacket and white trousers . . . John Penfold, "Town and Country" executive, swinging into Fifty-sixth and heading for Henry Halper's drugstore . . . W. B. Osgood Field, whose home next door is for sale, watching, from the opposite curb, the tearing down of the Wildenstein Galleries . . . Frank Chapman and Gladys Swarthout, fresh from a fantastic summer with Noel Coward and Valentine Schlee in Venice, casually window shopping . . . Robert Bacon, handsomest of sporting figures and reputedly a great plunger at bridge and poker, rounding the Fifty-second street corner after lunch at "21" with

Continued on Page 2.

Alice Faye Acquires Dark Hair, Stellar Rating

Warmth Also Comes to Actress With Mounting Popularity.

By Hubbard Keavy

Hollywood, Sept. 3 (AP).—"A coolie coat! And that's my costume!"

Alice Faye exploded. "Why—why——" She was flabbergasted. She didn't know whether to pout or to swear. She'd have done the latter, but she was beyond expressing herself.

The script said Alice was to wear a coolie coat and slippers.

"But this isn't an ordinary coolie coat," placated the director. "It is long, like maybe it was made for a tall Chinaman," lied he, in the interests of the art cinematic and the stockholders of Twentieth Century Studio.

The director was wrong. Alice discovered, after she cooled down and tried on the coat. It might have been made for a tall dwarf. It reached to a point slightly above her dimpled knees.

Indignant Alice.

Long after the scene was made, Alice was indignant.

"I thought I ought to go into a number, but there wasn't any music," she complained. "Somehow, they always figure out a way to get me into shorts or a swimming suit or tights."

The fact that somehow her employers always figure this out is not alone responsible for Alice's rise in this calculating movie world. She was quite pleasing to the eye three or four years ago, but she lacked warmth. Inexperience and camera shyness accounted for some of this.

Then she copied the late Jean Harlow's trick of darkening her hair. It had been severely blonde; crisp looking, like fresh excelsior. Her eyebrows had the Dietrich arch, only more so. She let them go straight.

The metamorphosis now appears complete. The Hollywood finishing school has turned a blues singer into a radiant personality.

Alice likes clothes—and more of them.

Still Unhappy.

You'd think this $2,500-a-week butterfly would be happy no end. But she isn't. Cameras make her nervous and the hours are much too long.

"The hours get me down. Boy, are they long, or are they long?" she says. "They're the worst part of this business. I have to get up at 6:30 and people 'futs' around with my hair until 9. And then I'm on my feet practically all day. Men can stand up all day, but women can't. I'm a wreck by 7 at night.

"My doctor told me turn out the lights in my dressing room and try to nap between scenes. But, heck, I can't sleep when I'm nervous and, anyway, I'm afraid I'll get all mussed up."

There is, Alice cheerfully adds, very satisfactory compensation for the long, nerve-racking hours.

"Boy, the dough is su-well. It makes up for everything. When I get all worn out, I think of all the money they give me and then I feel better."

Topic Taboo.

Mrs. Tony Martin finds one subject embarrassing to talk about. She doesn't like to be asked whether she expects to have a family. She talks about retiring five years from now, when she's 28, to travel. And then what? The question is obvious.

Alice reached for a fresh cigarette, fumbled it, nervously lighted it before answering.

"People in Hollywood are always saying they are not going to have a baby," she countered, "and then next week they have one. I think people hadn't ought to talk about such things."

Talk around town has Alice and Tony breaking up, but Alice shies away from comment on domestic conditions in the Martin manse. Her official spokesmen at the studio say, without much conviction, they think there's nothing to the rumors.

Tony's been away for a month, leading an orchestra. Alice says it won't do him much good to come back to Hollywood because the studio doesn't seem to want to give him a break, putting him in B pictures all the time.

She Likes Furs.

Alice says she's nuts about furs. They're her only extravagance. She owns minks and sables and ermines and foxes in coats and wraps and pieces. Jewels bore her; she doesn't have any. Her collection of furs was stolen a few months ago, but she has replaced every piece and added a few more. She doesn't keep her furs at home now; has them in a vault and when she wants a coat or a cape, she sends the chauffeur downtown for it.

She buys bottles and scads of perfume, too. But she won't pay high rent. Her furnished house, rather small, costs her $350 a month. She's shopping for another, but she won't pay more than $400. "Anybody who pays more than $400 rent is nutty."

The only time Alice liked herself on the screen was in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," which she's seen three times. She admits: "I'm good in that. I really think I am." "In Old Chicago" annoyed her, when Faye was on the screen. She's worried about herself in "The Girl From Brooklyn," the coolie coat one.

"I always hang my head after I see one of my pictures. I don't know why I don't like myself."

What does she think when she sees herself? Her answer, an overworked Hollywoodism, was pointed:

"I think I stink."

Henry Hathaway Joins Ranks Of Movie Directorial Greats

The really "big" directors in Hollywood may be counted on the fingers. DeMille, Lubitsch, Lloyd, Capra, and a few more. When a new director makes that class it's not only an achievement but an event. And if you'll just get out your yardstick you'll find that Henry Hathaway has made the grade.

His first real opportunity came in 1934 with "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," and the picture he made out of that one stamped him as Grade A directorial timber.

Then came "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Paramount's biggest money-maker of the season. He demonstrated his versatility with "Peter Ibbetson," a delicate thing, and the bawdy Mae West picture, "Go West Young Man." But with "Souls at Sea" Paramount returned him to his true forte, the heroic style. And the sheer force of the result decided the studio to keep him in his metier.

He has just completed "Spawn of the North," a rugged saga of Alaskan pirate-fishermen, with George Raft, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff and John Barrymore.

In his comparatively brief career in directorial boots, Hathaway may claim most of the credit for at least three "discoveries"—Fred MacMurray, Akim Tamiroff and Olympe Bradna. He gave MacMurray his first important chance in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Tamiroff his in "Now and Forever" and "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," and Miss Bradna hers in "Souls at Sea," after which she was co-starred with Gene Raymond in "Stolen Heaven."

He also is well on his way toward winning a reputation for himself as a "remaker of stars." He retyped George Raft from gangster to outdoor hero in "Souls at Sea," and now has transformed Dorothy Lamour from a sarong-and-dance girl to (they say) a real actress in a strong dramatic role of "Spawn of the North."

This quiet young man, just turned 40, began his film career more than 30 years ago, as a boy actor with the old American Film Co.

Born in Sacramento, Calif., he came naturally by his dramatic instincts. His mother, Jean Hathaway, was the film company's leading woman, and his father, Rhody Hathaway, its leading man.

In his 'teens, Hathaway became third assistant to Otis Turner, then directing with great success at Universal; then Carl Laemmle signed him as Irene Hunt's leading man.

A year of love-making to the delectable Miss Hunt convinced him this was a useless and profitless career, so far as he was concerned, so he went back to production, mainly in property departments. Property work then was more difficult than now. If a director needed a cat, Hathaway would go out into the streets and borrow one, either legitimately or otherwise. Cows, horses and elephants were harder to get under that system, but an ingenious property man always could find ways of doing things.

From the property department, Hathaway advanced to assistant directorship at Paramont. But there seemed little chance of further promotion. Like most conscientious employes, he was too valuable where he was. So he plugged along in the groove, too sure of the future to feel the futility of his position until sound revolutionized pictures in 1928.

One of the first sound pictures to be made by Paramount was "Behind the Makeup," on which a newly engaged stage director, Rollo Lloyd, was to assist. To initiate this new man into the intricacies of filmmaking, the studio assigned Hathaway to the picture with him, and Lloyd, being a good judge of ability, sat out most of the production periods in the monitor booth.

"You start and stop them, and I'll listen," he told Hathaway.

He's married, has a dog, and dreams of the time he'll be allowed to make that picture he wrote after his trip through India. It's called "Untouchable."

Tourists Must Dress

By H. I. Phillips

SAN JUAN is handing the following card to tourists visiting the residence of the Governor of Puerto Rico this season:

> Gentlemen Are Requested to Wear Coats and Neckties.
> Ladies Are Asked to Wear Skirts Rather Than Slacks or Shorts.

We knew those tourists were going pretty far and would be pulled up by some country one of these days. Have you ever seen a group of typical American tourists doing the points of interest in any tropical country? If not, you don't know how informal and picnic-like they can look when they once set their hearts on it. The informality of the American beach resort and amusement park is as nothing by comparison.

• • • •

You can't be sure whether they are dressed for swimming, open-air lounging or palace inspection.

• • • •

ALL of which has come to be accepted as all right at American resorts, but which has been startling, if not offending, the foreign countries accustomed to a little dignity here and there, especially in the Governor's home. American tourists have been swarming through all these places dressed with no more attention to dignity and form than if they were out to play shortstop at an Elks' baseball game. It was bad enough when they took off their coats, but they have been taking off nearly everything else and overrunning the cities in pajamas or beach robes.

• • • •

And the ladies! Whoops! They have taken to slacks for all sightseeing, high or low, and in most cases have thus enlisted themselves among the unforgettable sights of the city.

• • • •

The general effect on the tropical setting has been anything but easy on the eye; in fact, the tourists have been coming under the head of comic relief.

• • • •

SAN JUAN is the first city to rebel, but other spots are expected to join the movement for more dignity and decorum, before the magic beauty of the tropic lands is given a completely Coney Island touch.

• • • •

It remains to be seen whether tourists can be stopped from behaving like comic valentines by mere notices posted at conspicuous points. This loose dressing has been making great strides in the past few years, and the habit has become pretty strong. To look as sloppy as the law permits seems to have been the general idea. A woman thinks nothing of going shopping in pajamas or even a one-piece bathing suit, and the men vacationists dress as if qualifying for the all-American sack race.

• • • •

People shop today in costumes formerly considered a little incomplete even for going to bed. A woman with clothes on is a novelty at any shore resort, and one of the rare and pleasing spectacles today at many beach resorts is a lady who looks like a lady.

• • • •

DOWN in Miami Beach, for example, in the winter season the northerners outrage the sensibilities of the natives by their refusal to dress for shopping or street strolling. They go to the postoffice in bathing suits or pajamas and, looking at the old P. O. in the rush hour, you would think it a public bathhouse.

• • • •

Every season the authorities announce that some decorum and dignity of attire will be required, but nothing ever comes of it. Signs prohibiting tourists from wandering about the streets in scanties are posted and the police issue a warning every week, but no attention whatever is paid. It is all very amusing as a study in futility under the coconut palms.

• • • •

And that is what may be the result in Puerto Rico. Of course, the Puerto Rican police may mean what they say, but it will take a few arrests if visiting Americans are to be made to dress right for anything except bathing.

• • • •

THEY love to look sloppy and feel loose and unrestrained. They are not awed by palaces and think nothing of attending a court function in bare feet and slacks. Museums do not bother them in the least, and they love to romp through cathedrals in the attire you would see on underworld characters at a Bronx picnic.

• • • •

"Anything goes!" has been the slogan of the American tourist in all parts of the world, except the north countries where they just couldn't run around naked.

• • • •

It wouldn't have been so bad if the funniest looking people weren't always the ones to romp around in the queerest get-ups. It takes a woman of 45, weighing close to a ton and having no figure whatever, to really show what can be done to those informal costumes.

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We understand the authorities of Puerto Rico stood it a long time before their patience gave out.

• • • •

NOW that they have put up the "let's look a little less monkeyhouse!" sign, other tourist countries may follow suit.

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And why not? In another season the boys and girls would have been visiting Government House wrapped in a yard of Turkish toweling and dancing ring-a-rosy around the memorials to the nation's heroes, wearing only a bandana handkerchief and a pair of shorts.

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The Harker-Backers

by Weare Holbrook

THOUGH the dictionary defines "nostalgia" as an emotion, it always sounds like a disease to me. In fact, I think it is a disease, and a contagious one at that. How else can you account for the rash of reminiscence that has broken out in the public prints lately? I don't mean biography or autobiography in the old-fashioned cradle-to-grave manner. What I refer to is the backward glancing that is being done by all and sundry nowadays. It must be catching.

It is generally conceded that any eminent statesman is entitled to climax his career with a fat volume of memoirs, and even minor poets are fair game for the psychoanalytical biographers. But today every man is his own Boswell.

Reminiscence is probably the easiest form of writing. All you need is an old newspaper file from which you can gather an assortment of once-significant names. Then you set them before your reader, and let their connotation do the rest.

To the older generation of New Yorkers you merely have to mention a few such names as Tony Pastor's, Pfaff's beer celler, the Belmont, Hammerstein's, the Yellow Kid—and memory and association will complete the picture. The present generation grows equally sentimental as it looks back on the prohibition era. With nothing more than a couple of side-street addresses, it can paint its own panorama of the terrific '20s.

Even the youngest generation is sighing for the snows of yesteryear. The other day Mr. Milfret showed me some notes for an autobiography, written by his son Junior, aged 11. They are worth reproducing here, as an example of the retrospective trend of the times.

"As I look back on my life," writes Junior, "I can truthfully say that I do not regret a minuit of it, and it should be set down for posterrity so they will know that things were not always as bad as they are now.

"When I was a boy, everybody lived very care free and noboddy worried about money much. We had a man to do the garden, and a special nurse-and-governest for me, and Papa used to laugh and crack jokes. Then the boom came, and the man to do the garden went on WPA, and we had to let the nurse-and-governest go, and I was thrown on my own resources. This was probably good for me as it made me self relient, and I could button myself when I was three and a half.

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"HOW well I remember my first short pants! They were made of sail cloth with rabbits stentsilled on, and Mama got them at a big store on Thirty-fourth street. Mama always did all her shopping there, after Papa's credit went sour.

"New York was full of skyscrapers in those days, but now most of the tall buildings have been torn down to make room for two-story taxpayers. We didn't have all the elaborate parks and public playgrounds that the children of today enjoy, and we were darn glad, as it was more fun to play in the streets and on the sidewalks, where we could dodge truck and bunk into pedestrians.

"One of my earliest recollectians is about a now forgotten game called Yo Yo. It was played with a sort of a flat wooden spool fastened to a string, and the object was to keep it spinning up and down longer than the other fellow.

"Then there was another game which I forget the name of it, but you had a rubber ball fastened to a wooden paddel with a elastic, and you tried to see how many times you could hit the ball without a miss. I wish I could think of the name of that game, but my memory is not what it use to be.

"Just the same, I shall never forget my first visit to the theater. It was the premier of 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs' in our neighborhood. I went without my lunch in order to get a good seat, and stayed until supper time. I have seen many pictures since then, of course, but 'Snow White' remains my favorite, probably because I saw it at an impressionable age. There has recently been some talk of reviving it, but if they do, I intend to stay away, because maybe if I saw it now I wouldn't think it was so hot, and I want to keep the few allusions I got left.

• • • •

"OUR pleasures were simple in those days. Papa and Mama played bridge with an old-fashion four-suit deck of cards. Tripple-scoop ice cream cones were unheard of; the most you could get for a nickle was a double scoop. And I must have been 7 going on 8 before I learned enough about psychology to know that you can blame every thing on your parents.

"Nevertheless, I often wish I could turn back the calendar . . ."

At this point the manuscript ends abruptly. Apparently failing eyesight, hardening of the arteries and general senility overcame Junior, and the faltering pen slipped from his palsied fingers. Or maybe he had a date to play marbles with the old gentleman next door.

However, his brooding dissatisfaction with the immediate present is typical of his generation, and it is not entirely the generation's fault. Junior hears his elders speak wistfully of the good old days when stocks paid higher dividends, and liquor tasted better, and parking a car was no problem, and taxes were lower, and one could take a world cruise without dodging bombs. He is fed on costume dramas and historical novels glorifying the past. And from every radio loudspeaker he hears crooners and coloraturas lamenting the fact that they are not somewhere else.

• • • •

THE writers and singers of popular songs are, without doubt, the most nostalgic morials that ever heaved a sigh; they yearn incessantly for other times and other places. Tin Pan Alley is a hotbed of homesickness, and until it changes the tone of its products our young people will never escape from their present mood or Proustian retrospection.

Therefore, as the opening gun in a campaign for contentment I submit the following lyric:

I want to stay here,
I want to stay here,
I want to stay right where I am.
I don't give a damn
For dear old Alabam',
I find the present
Extremely pleasant,
And I do not miss my Mammy—
not a bit;
So let me stay here,
I want to stay here,
I want to stay right where I sit.
Hot Cha!

A nice, cheerful little ditty, you must admit. But on reading it over the second time I feel fairly confident that the next big song hit will be something entitled "I Want to Go Back to That Little Old Tumble-Down Mother of Mine."

Charles B. Driscoll

PAGES FROM A JOURNALIST'S DIARY

From an old loft building in West Fourty-eighth street, near Eleventh avenue, laborers are hauling dramatic history by the van load to a city dump. It is a loft leased these many years by George M. Cohan for storing theatrical properties, scenery and records.

Cohan's business management has decided that the rental is a waste of money, and that the scenery and props will never be useful. The van man gets $5 a load for carting the stuff away, and somebody is paid regular union wages for breaking it up for the dump. Nearly all of the material is fireproof, so it's not easy to destroy.

There go the interior of the mountain-top house in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and the huge antlers from behind the desk in "The Tavern." A plaster bust of Dante, a lot of Broadway scenes, dozens of trunksful of costumes! Seems a shame, but they say there's little to salvage. I hate to see those office records of George's go; somebody will be looking for them for biographical material one of these days. A great era of the American stage is on its way to the dump. And what memories!

• • • •

THROUGHOUT the summer, Grand Central presents incredible scenes in connection with the flight of city folk to the country. You might suppose that everybody had gone to the hills and lakes weeks ago, but it's not so.

Biggest jams occur while special trains are receiving children bound for camps in the Catskills. Adirondacks and northern lake regions. At times there are 12 or 14 thousand youngsters in the big terminal, moving toward trains or being conducted for loading.

Adult leaders scurry about after last-comers or wanderers. Each camp has a banner, held by a proud youngster. Members of groups for that camp are supposed to keep as close to that banner as possible. Hundreds of flags and placards show from staffs all over the concourse.

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Buzz of conversation, always audible in the concourse, becomes a strangely aspirated roar during these gatherings of the camp folk. But you can't hear a word unless you are close to the speaker.

Each train exit is marked by big signs announcing the camps reached by the train that's about to depart.

• • • •

I love to stand on the balcony, lean upon the rail, and watch the immense throngs. Happiness of anticipation is reflected in almost every child face. Yet there are those habitual worriers among the little girls. I see one now, not more than 9, with deep brown eyes and all the cares of a big family reflected in her face. She is trying to keep four little brothers and sisters together, and seems to take pride in restricting their movements.

I'll bet they call her worry-wart. Yet it may well be that she has nad to worry. Death of a mother or separation of parents often produces this premature fretfulness in the oldest girl. She simply has accepted responsibilities that nobody else wants.

Good-by little worrier! I hope you have your reward in fun at camp.

• • • •

Ed Bass, Batesville, Ark., sends me a fine picture of himself and his dog, Jake, posing together. "Jake was a gentleman," says Ed. "I lost him last April. It is hard to forget a true friend that never faltered in ten years. He weighed 65 pounds. He would have helped Captain Kidd in his unequal battle with the police dogs." Jake gets an honored place in my dog panel.

• • • •

More distinguished New York license plates: Joseph Ryan, labor leader, wears the letter Z on his car. Surrogate James Foley, high in politics, has F. John J. Raskob, friend of Al Smith, has R, and R-1. Alfred P. Sloan, motor magnate, is distinguished by 3-X. Bishop Manning, of the Episcopal Church, carries 3-M.

A few of the town's distinguished citizens who have low license numbers have taken out new ones with long numbers. They were bothered by autograph hunters, and some have feared kidnapers.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, when in Washington, drives a small car with an undistinguished license number, in an effort to avoid attracting attention.

• • • •

John D. Rockefeller, reigning head of the famous family since the death of the original John D., doesn't drink liquor. He disapproves of it in his family.

Nelson, son of John D., recently had a house-warming at his apartment, newly decorated. Tea was served during the stay of the elder Rockefeller. Only after Dad left did the concealed bar swing out from the wall, according to one of the observant guests.

• • • •

Gene Tunney often eats in the more informal Italian restaurants, coatless . . . Burton Davis, novelist and mystery writer, is summering on the staff of the New York Post, where his old Texas friend, Walter Lister, is city editor . . . Davis puts in best whacks at night and on holidays, writing his newest novel, "Carry Me Back" . . . There are often more than 10,000 people who can't get into the baseball parks for games. Yet games aren't broadcast in New York as in other towns, nor are loudspeaker versions made available to the disappointed ones.

• • • •

Ruth M. Stewart writes from Salinas, Calif., to assure me, as a former New Yorker, that I can get the kind of apple pie I like at Schrafft restaurants . . . Now, I was talking about regular country apple pie, with slices in it, and not too much spice, and a crisp crust that can be eaten cold . . . Was that what you were talking about, Miss Stewart?

• • • •

And while we are on pie, the raspberry pie the women used to make in our neighborhood wasn't a bad dish. Sweet, mealy, and it went well with a tall glass of cold milk.

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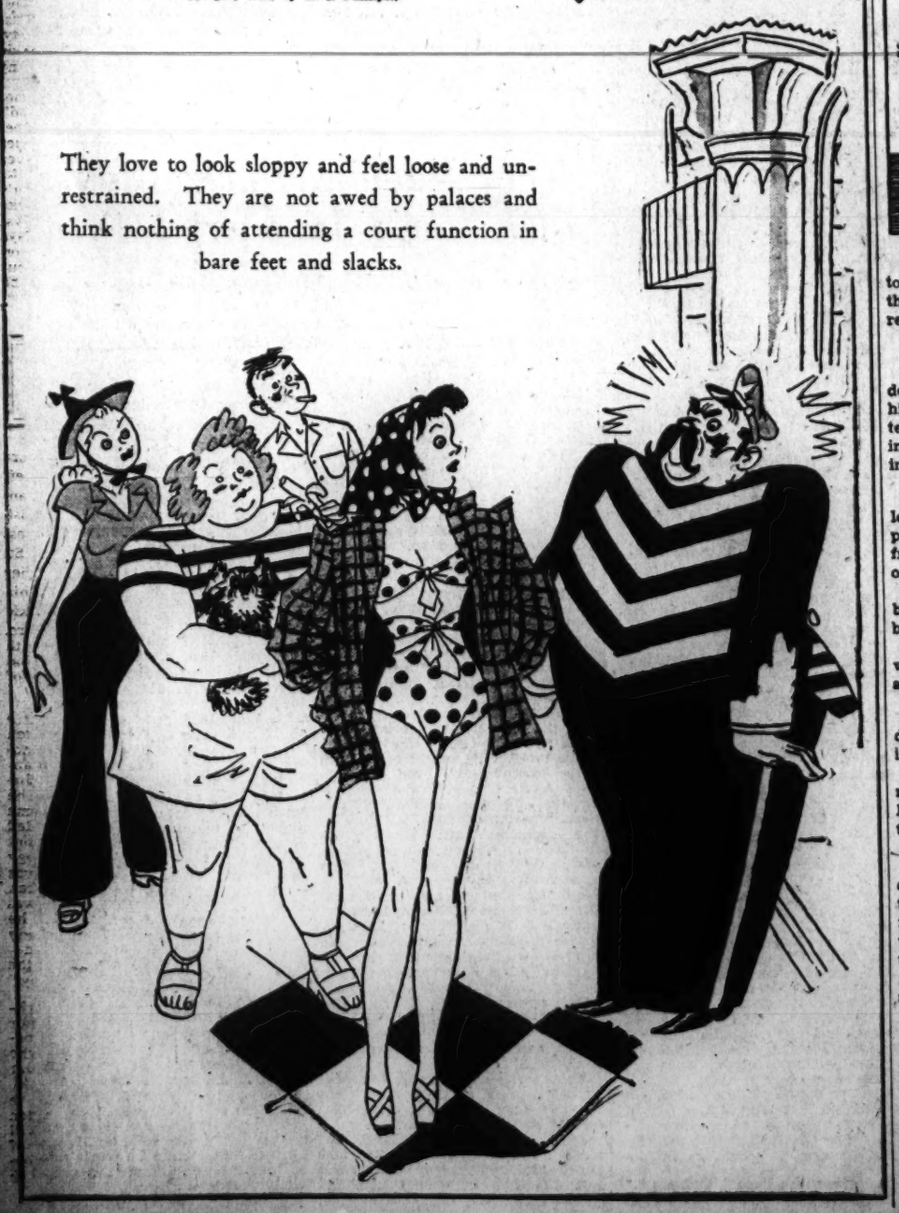

They love to look sloppy and feel loose and unrestrained. They are not awed by palaces and think nothing of attending a court function in bare feet and slacks.

Hollywood

Continued from Page 1.

sible to give him any such prices as he now has.

Theaters must take the bad with the good, or pay fancy rates. And they point belligerently to the law that says an exhibitor may cancel 10 per cent of his yearly order if he thinks certain pictures will be flops or if his town will disapprove of them.

Undeniably, it is the theater exhibitor's sixth sense, or experience, that must guide him here, though he can draw some conclusions after the first reviews of pictures appear in the trade magazines. In the weekly reports sent by exhibitor-subscribers to Joe Blair's paper are such reports as: "They don't like the Ritz Brothers here." "Wallace Beery always good here." "Have never been able to sell Grace Moore to my town and hope Columbia never makes any more pictures with her." "Garbo, Boyer. Phooie! Nuf sed!" "Our folks like Muni." "Our people don't care for Joan Blondell."

Certain pictures, like stars, vary widely in favor. In the same reports, "Vivacious Lady" was called "Very good picture and patronage" by a northern States theater man. Hartley, Iowa, said "Loss." Akron, Ohio, reported "Profit excellent; fine film." Atascadero, Calif., said sourly, "Small profit; too sophisticated to please all."

"Kidnaped" was phooied in Hollywood, held over for two weeks in New York, and is playing to fairly good business generally because small towns like Warner Baxter, right or wrong. Shirley Temple is another local loss, though a topper elsewhere.

With such widely different fan tastes, both producer and exhibitor are wondering what the public means when it asks for good pictures. "Good" in the moral or the box office sense? Checking on two films, the gangster "Little Caesar" and the George Arliss "Voltaire," released simultaneously in 1931, shows the public, or the exhibitors, preferred the underworld one.

Exercising their cancellation privilege, 63 Atlanta theaters decided not to show "Voltaire;" in Denver there were 28 cancellations, 50 per cent in Minneapolis and 75 per cent in Oklahoma City. No theater in any of these cities exercised its cancellation rights on "Little Caesar." Similarly, "She Done Him Wrong" played 10,012 theaters, while "Farewell to Arms" ran in 7,873.

Audiences want to see more good pictures for no more money. Exhibitors want to show pictures that are box office successes—for less money. Producers want to make and lease films at a profit. Nobody is satisfied, except the chinaware manufacturers, whose business gets better the longer double features run.

Parents Pointed Film Personages To Other Careers

By Alexander Kahn,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Hollywood.—If any number of Hollywood's creative personages had followed the footsteps or advice of their parents, when it came to selecting a field for professional activity, Hollywood wouldn't be the place it is today.

If Ernst Lubitsch, for example, had done any great amount of following in his father's footsteps, he would have been a tailor today and Hollywood would have been without a talented producer and director.

Charles Laughton's father got his son a position as a hotel clerk and was convinced that the junior Laughton's future lay in that field. Charles did not think so.

Parental guidance directed Irene Dunne toward an operatic career, but while talented in that field, her greatest triumphs have come as a straight dramatic actress and comedienne.

Back in Russia in the days of the Czars, makeup artist Max Factor's father was quite sure that his son would be a dentist. For some years Max was somewhat in favor of that idea himself, but he finally was lured away from that ambition by the attractions of makeup artistry.

Because her parents had been acrobats, Olympe Bradna was supposed to become an acrobat, and even started dancing and tumbling when a tiny child. But Olympe, as she grew older, had the desire to become a real actress, without the benefit of flying trapeze and safety net.

Director Ben Holmes, if he had run true to form prescribed by his parents, would have been a tobacco planter near Richmond, Va. But he didn't——.

DALE CARNEGIE SAYS—

IN 1872 an old man with yellow stringy hair, matted beard and dirty boots, walked into a hotel in Green Bay, Wis. The old man's head was shaped like a canteloupe and he wore a black string tie. The bow was twisted around under his left ear. He looked like a bum and he carried a carpetbag. The bell boy, John L. Tennis, urged the old man to go to another hotel across the street where he could get a cheaper room.

This old man who looked like a tramp was none other than Horace Greeley, founder of the Tribune—one of New York's great newspapers. During the Civil War Horace Greeley was one of the mightiest forces in America. The story of the bellboy having refused him admittance to the Green Bay Hotel spread about town. A party had been arranged for him; the reception committee were indignant. They had the bellboy discharged. Did Greeley say, "Good! Serves him right! That will teach him a lesson!" No. No. Any fool could have done that and most fools would have done precisely that. Horace Greeley did a beautiful thing. He forgave the boy and got his job back for him.

We all admire a generous deed like that, even you who are reading about it now—and it occurred 66 years ago.

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If you want to know how to handle people, study the technique employed by the air lines. For example, these lines were written in one of the Eastern Air Lines ships flying down from New York to Miami. Winds were tossing the ship about. My common sense told me that it was no more dangerous for a plane to roll a bit on the air waves, than it was for a boat to roll a bit on the water waves. Yet I felt somewhat uncomfortable. Then I read something that made me feel entirely at ease. The steward handed me a little folder with a picture of the flight pilot and a short sketch of his life. I saw that the captain of the plane was Erlon H. Parker. I liked his picture. He has a kindly, sincere, reliable expression. I felt I could put my life in his hands. Then I read that he had been flying since 1917. He is 43 now and a grandfather. Capt. Parker had flown over a million miles. A million miles in the air! Think of it. That is equivalent to flying from New York to San Francisco 350 times. So I said to myself, "If this man Parker has flown that far and if he has been flying for a fifth of a century and nothing has happened to him, what have I to be afraid of?"

Yes sir, the aviation people are young, progressive. And in trying to win patronage, they make a study of handling people. On my trip they gave me a renewed faith in the safety of that ship by getting me acquainted with the pilot who was flying it.

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SOME YEARS ago a boy was playing in the mud on the banks of the Mississippi River. The neighbors said he was odd—rather queer—and the reason they said this was because he caught birds and animals, skinned them and stuffed them with mud, then put them on a shelf—just for the pleasure of looking at them! The neighbors felt awfully sorry for the parents.

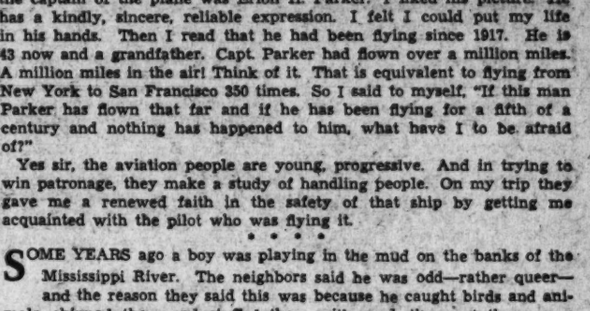
The boy's name was George Grey Barnard.

One day a delegation from the church came and admonished the parents to take the boy in hand before he got beyond control.

As the other boys idled away their time, this boy went to the river and set traps for the great wading birds and for the animals that frequented the banks. Nothing could check what the neighbors called "his crazy foolishness." By the time he was 12 years old, he had collected, stuffed and mounted 1,200 specimens.

At that time the museums of the world stuffed their specimens with straw. But the straw wasn't satisfactory. It dried, the bird sagged and lopped over, and began to look like Welsh rabbit nightmares.

But the boy didn't know how the great museums of the world worked. So he used what he had at hand—mud. This boy began to develop traits that make for success—originality and initiative.



One day a man came to this town and saw the work the boy was doing. "He's going to be a sculptor," he said. The boy didn't know what that meant.

As he grew older he made pictures of the birds and animals in their natural habitat, then mounted them against this background. In all the world this had never been done before.

If you will go into a large museum today you will see animals stuffed to look as if they were actually alive, and just as they appear in nature. This was made possible by the boy who didn't know how other people did a thing and who went about it in his own way.

But George Grey Barnard did not stop here. He worked out his own method of sculpturing, and he has made some of the great pieces of the world's sculpture. In the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York there are several important pieces of Mr. Barnard's work. In Muscatine, Iowa, there is a piece of his sculpture called "Maidenhood." In Norway there is one called "Brotherly Love." He has influenced the art of almost every country of the world.

The little boy who played in the mud on the banks of the Mississippi River has gone from this old earth now, but his life story is an outstanding example of one who, driven by a desire to do something, did it his own way—and he revolutionized the museums of the world. Possibly you have an idea you believe in, but which others do not. Well, maybe you are right. Go ahead and put it over!

THIS NEW YORK

Continued from Page 1.

Winston Guest . . . Maurice Evans, back in town with a heavy season ahead of him, trotting down the steps of the St. Regis.

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FROM Katharine Brush, summering at Friendship, Me., comes word of a new tall beverage which should recommend itself for summer consumption. "It is a tall drink," writes Miss Brush, "somewhat of the Tom Collins family, and is built of Madeira; mineral water and lemon juice. I know it sounds unusual, and real Madeira lovers writhe at the very idea, but the fact remains that it's as good a summer drink as I've ever tasted. You make it in a high-ball glass, using three ounces of good Sercial, the strained juice of half a lemon, three or four cubes of ice and a fill-up of White Rock, Perrier or some other bottled mineral water, not siphon soda. The result is known to its discoverers as a Madeira cooler and even people who imagine they loathe Madeira lap it up in this form. My only complaint about the whole arrangement is that I can't get it decently made at any drinking emporium in town (meaning New York, of course, not Friendship, Me., pop. 300, only available intoxicant Burnett's Vanilla), usually because they haven't got any potable Madeira and the circumstance has saddened my whole summer."

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ON THE BOULEVARDS: Ned Alvord, the oldtime press agent, is in town, looking more Texan than a ranger in an Amon Carter hat and a blue-and-white seersucker suit, with a tailed morning coat of the same material . . . Winny Gardner, of the Gardner's Island people, has been passing the summer in Bermuda . . . Says his own island is too big . . . A delicacy highly favored by hors d'oeuvre fanciers is the smoked but unsalted salmon from Halmstad River, in Sweden, which has been imported by Ragnar, at the Gripsholm Restaurant . . . He says his is the only house serving it in New York . . . Francois Latry, maitre chef des cuisines of the Savoy in London and, since the deaths of Escoffier and Scotto, probably the ranking chef of the world, will be guest of the Waldorf for a few days later in the month . . . Perhaps the most famous meal he ever prepared was the wedding breakfast of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, now England's King and Queen, where he first served Poussin de Printemps Glamis Castle.

A Disfranchised Critic Smothers Pout and Evolves His Own Movie Quiz Contest

THIS WEEK'S CROP OF ENTERTAINERS.
Top, from left to right: Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette," next feature at the Palace; Ruth Robin, vocalist, with Phil Harris' Orchestra, Earle; Joes Morrison, singer, Capitol; Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "Four's a Crowd," Earle. Circle—Janet Gaynor and Robert Montgomery in "Three Loves Has Nancy," Capitol. And the two gentlemen glaring at each other across the Capitol's film feature are Robert Montgomery and Lionel Stander, in "The Crowd Roars," Columbia.

La Hempo Cigar Is Awarded Scribe in His Exclusive Quiz

Quality of Week's New Screen and Stage Fare Bodes Well for Unprecedented Campaign Now Under Way.

By Gerald G. Gross.
Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

MOTION picture critics are ineligible to enter the $250,000 movie quiz contest. But will that stop this one? It will not. Vexed no little by his ex-officio disqualification, he hereby gives the answers to his own questions, awards himself a cigar and vibrates tongue against upper lip at his disbarrers.

(Note: Since I am making my own rules, I wish it clearly understood that the question put in paragraph above, together with the answer that follows, is not a part of this sour grapes contest but, rather, may be considered as a sort of sample, comparable to the one on Snow White in the booklet.)

This competition, which all are forbidden to enter with the exception of the oversigned (you're ineligible, too, Bell, wherever you are), will go the other one better. Instead of consisting entirely of questions where you take your pick from among three or four possible answers, my exclusive examination offers the straightaway Q. and A. as well as the other. One type of problem, I thought, tends to get monotonous. Shall we—I mean I—begin?

Q. Did you ever see an American-made movie, with Paris its setting, that did not open up with a shot of the Eiffel Tower?

A. Of course not, silly.

Q. Cecil B. DeMille is going to act on the radio. Does that mean anything to you?

A. Yes, with his bathtub reputation it's probably a good thing that television sets are still few.

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Q. On what condition might Fred Astaire be labeled a poor actor?

A. He is the ham what Yam.

Q. Dorothy Lamour and George Raft arrived at Central Park Zoo Friday. Are they: Movie stars, trained seals, a pair of antelope or the new zookeeper and his Lucy Stoner wife?

A. Trained seals used as stand-ins for Slicker in "Spawn of the North."

Q. Hollywood is starting to make basketball pictures. Is a dribble the name of a playing position, a nickname for the scorekeeper, the name of the court——

A. No catch questions, Gross. What does that have to do with movies?

Q. All right, can you name one movie boner in "Three Loves Has Nancy?"

A. How about when Janet Gaynor, on the train bound for the city and the fiance, George, who stood her up at the altar, is told that the dining car is forward but, on her arrival there, it is apparent that she has gone aft to reach it.

Q. Marvelous. Is Hayakawa the name of a newly imported glamour girl, a greeting in Zula, an ex-movie actor or something in pig Latin?

A. Sess-ue!

Q. How do you account for the fact that that Loch Ness monster in "King Kong" chawed up a few of Robert Armstrong's buddies when scientists say most of those prehistoric babies were vegetarians?

A. They were carrying, unfortunately, lettuce and tomato sandwiches in their pockets.

Q. If "Four's a Crowd," what happens to three?

A. Hollywood would call that a less colossal crowd.

Q. In "Carefree" does Fred Astaire swing, in his golf number, a rumph, a niblick, a chukker, a stymie or a lemur?

A. When a fellow can swing like Fred can, why worry about details.

Q. How long is a rope?

A. That depends on you. You're awarding the cigar, aren't you?

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AT THIS writing, which happens to be late Friday afternoon, I have seen two of the new week's bills. They are those at Loew's Capitol and Warner Brothers' Earle. Having in mind the stage as well as the screen presentations, it seems to me that they succeed most admirably in a difficult and conspicuous spot, namely, as the opening guns in the Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment campaign.

The campaign might have got off to a lukewarm start locally if less care had been taken in arranging the introduction. Of course, no apologies are necessary for "Carefree," "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "The Crowd Roars," but they are holdovers and a return engagement, whereas the arrival of "Three Loves Has Nancy" and "Four's a Crowd" coincides with the launching of the big movie drive.

Singularly enough, the new pictures are both comedies and, further, quite comparable in their treatment. The competing stage attractions likewise have much in common with each other. Not only are they good, but they both possess variety, the Capitol's even boasting one of those creatures who used to be found on every vaudeville program, but who are now as scarce as baby pandas—a monologist.

If those two shows are a fair sample of what's to come, lets never be without a MPAYBE campaign.

Broadway Director Succeeding in Films

The fine work done by Garson Kanin, making his screen debut as director of the Edward Ellis-Anne Shirley-Lee Bowman film, "A Man To Remember," has resulted in RKO Radio Pictures exercising its option on his continued services. Kanin was long associated with George Abbott, New York theatrical producer, as an actor, director and assistant producer.

The studio has also taken up its option on two young actresses, Kay Sutton, currently working in "The Mad Miss Manton," and Jane Woodworth.

Thrown for Loss By Water Bucket

After smashing through center, being tackled and making touchdowns for three hours for scenes of "Touchdown, Army," Robert Cummings started to walk calmly off the football field at the University of Southern California, tripped over a water bucket, and sprained his ankle.

After receiving first-aid treatment, he was taken home. The young actor, featured in the football film with John Howard and Mary Carlisle, will be on the injured list for a week while Director Kurt Neumann shoots the picture around him.

First Starring Play Is Revived By Helen Hayes

Still Planning Vacation, She Is Again a Hit in 'What Every Woman Knows.'

By Mark Barron.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, Sept. 3.—Helen Hayes pushed in her planning for a year's holiday from the stage to revive this week the play that won her first enthusiastic critical applause 12 years ago.

That is the tender and sentimental romance of a canny Scotch bride, the Maggie Wylie of "What Every Woman Knows."

Miss Hayes first played this in 1926. She and her mother had been trying to decide if they should spend the summer in Europe because they had only $500 left and thought that they could live cheaper in France until the new fall theatrical season opened. Fortunately Producer William A. Brady called before they could find a boat they could afford to travel on, and Miss Hayes revived the role that Maude Adams had originated in 1903.

This week in the Country Playhouse at Suffern, N. Y., over which she partly presides, she won again unrestrained cheers from the critics and first night audience.

And what was most notable, possibly due to Miss Hayes' ability to combine humor with tears and romance, this James M. Barrie comedy again came off as refreshing as if it were written this week instead of more than a quarter century ago.

The plot is that of the dull, simple Scottish politician who wins high office because of the extraordinary ability of his shy wife in writing impressive speeches. Her genius is that she is the perfect wife, and he realizes this almost too late.

But it is characterization rather than plot that gives this play spice and life, and its uplift is the adroit and inspired performance of Miss Hayes and her supporting company, notably Walter Abel as John Shand, her ambitious but not too brilliant politician husband.

When Miss Hayes will take that year's holiday from the theater is still something problematical. Last season she traveled 14,000 miles to play "Victoria Regina" in 48 cities.

This season she also had plans to do "the Merchant of Venice" on Broadway as she did it in several special performances on tour last season. Casting difficulties have temporarily postponed her acting Portia here, but she still has an idea that she will do that after she brings "Victoria Regina" to Broadway again for 12 weeks this fall. Already she is being asked to do "What Every Woman Knows" for special matinees while she is doing "Victoria Regina" nightly.

She is also still directing the plans for the model community she is helping build in the Kakiat Indian lands above her present home in Nyack, N. Y. She is remodeling an old house on the Indian lands for her own new home.

She is also busy taking care of the baby, George Gordon MacArthur, which she and her husband, Playwright Charles MacArthur, recently adopted. Then there is their own daughter, Mary, who is now and has grown up into quite a young woman in the last year.

Hedda Hopper

Those Inimitable Marx Brothers

Hollywood, Sept. 4.—The world started laughing with the Marx Brothers more than 20 years ago. They started laughing the day they were born—because their mother was the greatest comic of them all. They kept right on till she died in 1929.

She was the daughter of a Hanover magician, who toured Europe in a wagon for over 50 years. She played for her father and went with him on his tours.

Later she came to New York, worked in lace and fur factories and married Sam Marx, an East Side tailor, who crossed over from Alsace-Lorraine. Then she brought her father over, who died in Chicago at the age of 101.

Mrs. Marx's only brother was Al Shean, of "Gallagher & Shean." So you see comedy was born in the family. She had five sons.

You don't hear much about Gummo. Even his own daughter says that Harpo is her father. He caught her at it one day and said: "Darling, why do you say that?" "Well," she replied, "who ever heard of Gummo?" But he's in the agency business with his brother, Zeppo.

Their real names are: Chico, (Leonard); Harpo (Arthur); Groucho (Julius); Gummo (Milton), and Zeppo (Herbert). Nice going, Mama. Art Fischer, the monologist, gave them their funny names.

Mama Marx dedicated her life to training her boys for the stage. They toured every tank town in America. She kept them in short pants until they were grown men—because they rode for half fare.

In the small towns they were always paid in dimes and nickels. That's what the customers paid to see the show. Mama stayed in the box office to see they didn't cheat her and counted the money as it came in. She would then scoop up her share, put it into bags, and carry it out with her.

One day after finishing this operation she walked into the theater to catch the boys' act. Instead of doing it they were in a free-for-all and on each other's backs, having the time of their lives. Well, she couldn't scream at them, so she threw the bags of money at them, and they stopped fighting long enough to pick up the dimes and nickels.

Mama Marx trained the boys herself. She gave Chico piano lessons when he was 6. He often worked as the moody music player in silent picture houses. Harpo took piano lessons from Chico, but only learned to play two songs. The two looked like twins. Chico would answer a "Pianist Wanted" ad and get the job. The next day Harpo would be in there playing, while Chico was looking for a better job.

Once when Chico went on tour alone, earning his way by piano playing, poor Harpo, who was 15, lost his job because he could only play two songs. So he took up bellhopping at the Hotel Plaza in New York. He hopped at the Savoy, too.

On his way home one night, he saw some pictures in a 5-and-10-cent store of a woman playing a harp. So he bought them. From the pictures he learned how to sit—worked out his own method of playing. Later, when he became good at it, a noted harpist watched, congratulated him and wanted to try out the tone quality of Harpo's harp. To his amazement he found he couldn't play it at all—it was strung up wrong. Harpo had never learned properly, but fixed the strings to suit himself. Some of the harpists I've heard should have done the same thing.

I met Harpo first at the Algonquin Hotel, when he was showing a collection of paintings to George Kaufman, which a friend had brought down from Boston. Harpo bought three and sold three more to his friends. His collection contains some of the finest paintings in the country.

While Harpo was hopping, Mama developed Groucho's singing. He got a job with Gus Edwards. At 13 he was a member of the LeRoy Trio, impersonating a girl, and made $5 a week. But during an engagement in Denver his voice suddenly changed to barytone. He was thrown out. Stranded and strapped, he drove a grocery wagon and earned enough money to get him home.

While Groucho was doing this, Gummo had become a tenor. So Groucho, Gummo and a girl went into an act, written by Mama, called "Three Nightingales," which brought them in $40 a week. Besides managing the act Mama carried Zeppo, who was 3, in her arms. Not wanting to leave Harpo in New York, she dressed him in a sailor suit and put him in the act, too.

Their first performance as a foursome was in Henderson's Music Hall in Coney Island. Harpo, being added at the last minute, had no lines to speak, so he pantomimed, which made such a hit he's done it ever since.

It was in Nacogdoches, Tex., where they were playing their semi-serious act, when the audience walked out to watch a mule staging a sit-down strike in front of the theater. This enraged them so they burlesqued their own act, which brought the audience back howling with joy. The manager rushed back, doubled their salaries if they'd stay over and told them never to do anything but comedy again. It didn't take a kick in the pants to wake them up—just a mule.

If spite of horse play, Groucho is the quiet type. His only girl was Ruth. Married her. Hated pretense. At a swank party one night one of Ruth's friends went very grand. He slipped quietly behind her and gave her a good sound slap on the rear end.

His happiest hour of the day was telling his 4-year-old daughter bedtime stories, most blood-curdling things ever heard. If he'd forget where he left off night before and would go on with: ". . . Then the beast of a man took the razor and was about to slice off her head . . ." the child would pipe up and say: "No, daddy, not a razor, an ax." After the lulling episode she'd go quietly to sleep. She's headed for the movies, sure. His son, 15, is a tennis champion.

Groucho once wrote a story on beds. The first chapter started with this title: "An Essay on the Advantages of Sleeping Alone," with the rest of the page blank. It also contains this gem: "It was Wilson Mizner, not I, who recalled he was embarrassed when he first

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Hilarious Faces Will Amuse You In 'Wizard of Oz'

Judy Garland, Buddy Ebsen and Bert Lahr Are in Big Cast.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Sept. 3.—Frank L. Baum chose the characters and devised the plot of "The Wizard of Oz" 38 years ago. But he left a problem for the movies: How to make the tin woodman, the cowardly lion, the scarecrow, the munchkins and the flying monkeys look real.

Dozen of sketchs of faces and masks were drawn and many experimental costumes were designed in an attempt to make the characters in the forthcoming motion picture resemble the sketches in Baum's books and yet be lifelike.

The trouble with most of them was that they looked like outfits peooles wear to masquerades.

The chief reason "Alice in Wonderland," a fantasy of a few years ago, did not meet expectations was because its star-studded cast couldn't be seen. The actors wore masks.

This fantasy will not hide its players' faces under anything, except a little grease-paint. The tin woodman's face will be that of dancer Ray Bolger, while his body will be covered with a suit of armor made of big tin cans and small. A rubber suit, which would have been a great deal more comfortable for its wearer, was discarded because it looked phoney.

They had a time outfitting Buddy Ebsen, who'll be the scarecrow. They gave him some raggedy clothes and had tufts of straw sticking out here and there. He said he felt like he was going to a party. The suit has been remade of quilting and the straw seems to be falling out of it.

Shaggy-haired Ebsen actually looks like a scarecrow (although an awfully well fed one) now.

The cowardly lion stumped everybody for a while. Make-up man Jack Dawn insisted there was no face in Hollywood that even had a lionlike wrinkle in it and he held out for a mask. Mervyn Leroy, who is producing the picture, said he'd send Dawn a fellow with a leonine face. He sent Bert Lahr. When you look at Lahr, even without his whiskers and his mane, you know Leroy was right.

"Witches, with their hooked noses and long fingers and tall peaked hats, always are the same," says Leroy. "I thought we should have a different kind of witch. One with class, and maybe sex appeal. Gale Sondergaard will be our witch, a 1938 version."

Others so far cast include Judy Garland, who will be Dorothy, and Charles Grapewin, who will be Uncle Henry. You can bet that either W. C. Fields, Hugh Herbert or Frank Morgan will be the sorcerer.

Leroy sees in this, his pet story, something more than a fantasy that is read to and by children.

"The story has a lot of 'stuff,'" says Leroy. "The lion thinks he's cowardly, but he has courage without realizing it. The scarecrow is always asking for brains, yet he figures things out for himself. The woodman wants to do many things; without knowing it, he accomplishes much."

Melrose Gower

Hollywood As a Football Prognosticator

Hollywood.

SINCE Hollywood, like Parisian fashion designers, manufactures its products months in advance of release, it is a source of wonder how in numerous cases the film makers manage to have their films playing in theaters just as a similar event occurs in real life.

The astonishing coincidence—call it luck if you prefer—has happened frequently enough to lend some credence to the belief that Hollywood does forecast events at times. There is the case currently of the RKO Radio film, "Smashing the Rackets," now playing a New York duet, as it were, with Prosecutor Thomas Dewey's real life smashing of the rackets.

There is the example of the recent Warner's production, "Escape From Alcatraz," which told of two felons escaping from the Federal prison in San Francisco Bay. The film opened nationally, and newspapers screamed the story of the escape of two real felons from Alcatraz. A picture called "Druggerman's Courage," descriptive of a great mine disaster and glorifying the rescue crews, had just been released a few years back when an identical disaster occured in reality.

And so your correspondent is wondering today if Hollywood's collective peek into the yet-to-be-played 1938 football season is anywhere accurate. If it is, according to the collective opinion of the celluloid plants, it will be the daffiest, wildest and most wide-open season yet experienced. Five studios have produced campus football films and each is essentially in agreement that the forthcoming season is going to be something unusual. Such unanimity of opinion must be regarded as a prophecy.

There is, for example, RKO Radio's "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off," which presents Joe Penner as the zany quarterback. His trick plays, which break all rules for sane and conservative football, really "opens" the game up in a manner as yet totally unsuspected by even the ball-tossing Southern and Southwestern grid squads. "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off" anticipates the 1938 season will be replete with phenomenal drop-kickers; that many a game will be won in this relatively forgotten manner.

The University of California at Los Angeles' varsity squad carried out the "open" style of play prescribed by the script of "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off" in great fashion. They admitted it was a good deal different from the style of play taught them in college, but conceded they enjoyed the film type more. It will be highly interesting to observe what, if any, effect Mr. Penner's quarterbacking has had on the U. C. L. A. stalwarts when in real competition they are hard pressed to make yardage. They might possibly resort to one of the wide-open plays taught them to win the cinematic game in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off." It's possible. Rollicking, tuneful and uproarious, this preview football film definitely says the '38 grid season is going to be wide open.

"Touchdown Army," Paramount's contribution to the '38 cinematic grid season, comes out flatly saying Army will defeat Navy this year by a 13 to 7 scare. The winning play will be a Corrigan play. It will start, according to the story, with the halfback running toward his own goal, only to suddenly reverse his field and score a touchdown. That's unusual, of course. Army, according to this film, will have a championship team, relying almost exclusively on tricky plays to win its games.

"Hold That Co-ed," 20th-Century-Fox's opus, is equally zany. It imagines John Barrymore as a screwball governor whose State university team—and the fact that it wins—is more important than politics. In the manner of the late Huey Long, Barrymore leads the rooting section and personally coaches the team. His style of play is best described as "crooked, or the double cross," according to the story.

"Swing That Cheer," Universal's football entry, has Mr. Ernest Truex as coach of a burly squad which is instructed to use brain over brawn. This results in some rather unusual football, much like a combination of basketball and rugby. This film predicts this type of open play will predominate in '38.

Pete Smith has produced an elongated short at M-G-M called "Football Thrills," showing the best plays of '37 and predicting how these plays will evolve this year into standard curricula for all progressive teams. Each of the plays illustrated is of the wide-open variety, which moves Mr. Smith to conclude that '38 is going to be a wild, zany season.

The final word, however, comes from Miss June Travis, Hollywood's best known cinematic co-ed, because of her appearance in a series of football pictures, including "Over the Goal," "The Big Game," etc. Miss Travis, who is Joe Penner's inspiration in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off," comes out flatly and says: "Hollywood's film season always mirrors the real gridiron season that follows. I don't know why, but it does. I know 1938 is going to be the daffiest season yet."

That settles it.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

William K. Howard's wedding gift to Sylvia Sidney is an invitation to star in "Hometown," the Paramount film he'll produce at the Astoria studio . . . Justice Charles Poletti, leader of the fight for proportional representation—who mistakenly voted against it because he didn't know that the "kill" proviso was being voted upon—corrected his mistake at the constitutional convention . . . Ben Cutler, of the Rainbow Room, who almost was killed when his car plunged into the East River, now uses as his theme song "I Love Life."

David Dubinsky, who is trying to heal the C. I. O.-A. F. of L. breach, is an expert pacifier. When he sat next to John D. Rockefeller at that recent charity dinner the financier was so impressed that he began explaining away the notorious Rockefeller strike in Colorado . . . Walter H. Liebman, the Democratic nominee, and George Backer, the A. L. P. nominee, couldn't arrange a deal—and so both will oppose Bruce Barton in the silk stocking district . . . Suffern Theater patrons upstate insist that four detectives, Dixie Davis and a girl who looks like Hope Dare, attend all Wednesday performances.

Monday evening a bathing beauty contest was held at Leon & Eddie's. The judges were John Held, jr., Arthur William Brown, Si Seadler and Carol Lynn, author of "Modeling for Money," the book from which M.-G.-M. made a feature picture . . . Thirty girls entered the contest. The winner was Elinor Troy, who arrived from Hollywood last week . . . Miss Troy is the young lady rejected for the leading role in "Modeling for Money," because she was too tall.

The New York police now are baffled by a new mystery—the theft of a 1931 Ford, owned by William Gropper, the proletarian cartoonist. It was stolen last week from a West Thirteenth street garage . . . ZaSu Pitts is arranging to road-tour her own vaudeville unit . . . Philadelphia policeman, who spoke to Dixie Davis during his incarceration there, expect to be called to testify with regard to assurances from Davis that he knew the best way out—for himself.

REVENGE: A young official of a foreign government, who, with ten other associates, had been the innocent victim of an attack by the Japanese, returned to Japan after due apologies had been offered . . . The young man was feted by some Japanese officers. He reminded them that his pain was not assuaged by the subsequent apology . . . "We're very sorry," he was told. "We will do everything we can to atone" . . . A special party was tendered for him. And while he sat, kimono-clad, with a young lady on each side, the curtains parted—and a cameraman photographed the scene, "merely as a Record of Joy."

LIGHT: Leslie Hore-Belisha, Britain's minister of war, is the inventor of the Belisha Beacon—a traffic device used to aid pedestrians who double-cross the streets . . . The war minister flew to Rome last month, and his visit was discussed at a party attended by Anthony Eden . . . "Don't you think Mussolini will just double-cross us again?" one of the guests asked Eden. "Let's cable Leslie—and tell him to present Il Duce with one of his beacons."

Hints on Ways and Means of Having Yourself a Good Time During Labor Day Week

Roadside Opens 'Eugene Aram,' Last of Season

Eugene Kressin Is Villain in Melodrama to Be Given Tomorrow.

The production of "Eugene Aram," or "The Crime of St. Robert's Cave," at the Roadside, beginning tomorrow night, marks the end of the fifth season for the Rockville pike barn theater. It is the last and, the Roadsiders believe, the best offering of the 1938 season.

The 106 years that have pasesd since "Eugene Aram" was first played on the stage of the Surrey Theater in London have ripened this classic just to the taste of present day melodrama lovers.

The actual robbery and murder of one Daniel Clarke by Eugene Aram is but the starting point for the imaginative dramatist. He opens his play 14 years after the deed was done, and Aram is revealed as a respected and self-effacing man. He loves and is loved by Madeleine Lester, elder daughter of the squire. So it is that Eugene Aram is not the villain of the piece, but the romantic lover! Nevertheless there is about him an air of mystery, and his rival for Madeleine's affections, her cousin Walter, suspects that the scholar is more than he seems!

Naturally there is a villain, and a more despicable creature than Houseman, the man who had led the youthful Engene to commit the nefarious deed, could hardly be imagined.

The action is swift, the exciting events many, and the suspense is maintained right up to the final scene. And not since "Murder in the Red Barn" have the Roadside actors and actresses had such flowery and grandiloquent speeches to utter!

Eugene Kressin, best known for his portrayal of William Corder in "Murder in the Red Barn," will do the title role; Betty Gray, heroine of many Roadside plays, will be the gentle Madeleine; Milton Freedman will play the villainous Houseman, and Howard Wierum will be seen as the young cousin. Also in important roles will be Leslie Crawford, Hugh Smythe, Larry Lawrence, Richard Walsh and Harry Westcott. Completing the cast are Catherine Knockey, Lois Alexander, Edward Stevlingson, Milton Hirschfield and Ted Freter.

An added attraction for the final fortnight of melodrama will be the entr'act rendition of "And Her Golden Hair Was Hanging Down Her Back," by Margaret Osterwald.

SUCH GOINGSON CONTINUE FOR ANOTHER WEEK.

The lady's fainted! But it doesn't seem to disturb Tyrone Power and Ethel Merman in this scene from "Alexander's Ragtime Band," which is in its second week at Loew's Palace. Jack Haley is the lucky fellow into whose arms pretty Ruth Terry has fallen, while the interested spectator is Grady Sutton.

'Artists' Scoring.

Boris Morros, head of Paramount's music department, has launched scoring on "Artists and Models Abroad" with Irvin Talbot conducting a chorus of 41 voices. Jack Benny and Joan Bennett are costarred in the film under the direction of Mitchell Leisen. Arthur Hornblow is the producer.

Pidgeon Lifts Ban On Singing Roles

Walter Pidgeon has changed his mind.

When he signed his first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract while he was in "Saratoga" Pidgeon announced that he would never sing on the screen again. He had started his theatrical career as a barytone with Elsie Janis and had sung in several musical films.

Now he has a new contract with the studio as a reward for his performances in "The Girl of the Golden West" and "Too Hot to Handle."

As he signed it, he made it known that he will consent to sing in future pictures, exclusive of musicians, if his voice is wanted.

Script Is Changed To 'Suit' Airplanes

Planes flying over the Hollywood Park race track caused the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Co. so much trouble during their exterior scenes, that Director Sam Wood had Wallace Beery deliver a line about the noise from the airplanes in his script for "Stablemates." Thus there was a reason for the noise.

'King of Chinatown.'

Anna May Wong, Akim Tamiroff, J. Carrol Naish and Anthony Quinn have been selected to head the cast of Paramount's "King of Chinatown." Production will start this week under the direction of Nick Grinde.

Billie Holiday, Of Blues Fame, On S. S. Potomac

She Will Be Artie Shaw's Vocalist on Tonight's Two Cruises.

Billie Holiday, invited from the Nation's crop of swing singers to be star vocalist at Madison Square Garden's Fourth Annual Harvest Moon Ball, will be the featured songstress with Artie Shaw and his orchestra aboard the S. S. Potomac tonight. Billie has built her fame with many famous name bands as one of the most exciting blues singers in America.

Artie Shaw and his boys, star swing band at the Harvest Moon Ball, brings his entire band of mad swingsters to Washington for two moonlight cruises tonight. The time —8:30 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.; the boat —the S. S. Potomac; the place—the Potomac's docks at Seventh and Water street southwest. Reservations for the year's biggest jamswing session are being taken at National 7722.

Swing fans will remember Artie as the young maestro who stepped in and "broke up" one of the country's wildest jam sessions at New York's Imperial Theater a while back. Such were his arrangements and delivery that from that moment, a nation of jitterbugs put Shaw's name high in the musical sky as a star. Since that night millions have heard him on coast-to-coast networks, the stage and night clubs.

The Potomac River line has sandwiched these two special three-hour cruises between two weekend cruises to Colonial Beach. Today and tomorrow at 9 a. m. the Potomac will leave for the popular Virginia resort and return to Washington by 7:30 p. m. with plenty of time for fishing, salt-water bathing and picnicking.

Arrangements can be made for those who wish to stay overnight at the beach to go down on the Sunday morning trip and return Monday night. Meanwhile, regular moonlight cruises continue every night at 8:45 with Bernie Jarboe leading his Night Hawks for the band stand.

Glen Echo Park To Hear Hart's Music Tuesday

Glen Echo Park has arranged elaborately to wind up the last week of the season. Labor Day evening there will be dancing in the Spanish Garden Ballroom to the tunes of Dave McWilliams orchestra, then on Tuesday evening Little Joe Hart and his organization will take over for the remainder of the week.

Joe made such a big hit when he was at the park before that there is sure to be a large crowd to welcome him. He is assisted by Art Lund, a big fellow standing 6 foot 6, and the contrast to Hart is comical.

The expected week-end Labor Day crowds will find the Crystal Pool all set to take care of them; the World Cruise, on its final week, is expected to surpass all attendance records, and that goes for the speedboats on the waterway canal, the dodgem rides, airplane swings, coaster dips, midway and smaller amusements. Picnic parties, however large, will find the picnic grounds in readiness to help everyone give an appropriate farewell to summer.

All week, fine car service along the banks of the historic Potomac will be available, and the macadamized parking lots are absolutely free. All attractions will be going full steam until September 11.

Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

came into the world and found a woman in his bed. I wasn't."

The Marx's first full-length show, which they wrote in 1917, flopped. War was declared—not because of their flop. Harpo and Gummo enlisted. Groucho and Chico went from camp to camp entertaining the boys. War over—gee whiz, that was a quick one. Gummo, still conscious of his name, went into the raincoat business. Zeppo, who was in high school, joined the others, which still made it the Four Marx Brothers.

They made a terrific hit in big time vaudeville, toured Europe, and in 1923 revamped "The Thrill Girl," which was about to fold up, renamed it "I'll Say She Is," which stayed on Broadway two years. Then came "Cocoanuts" and "Animal Crackers," each with a two-year run. The boys then bought their mother an enormous cane. She always sat in a box and started the applause with it, making as much noise as the bass drum. Lillian Russell's mother used to do the same thing.

And in 1929 they made "Cocoanuts" as their first picture. After doing three more, Zeppo left to head his own agency business, which whittled them down to three.

When they came to Hollywood they brought their father with them. The old gentleman had an eye for color, and had a suit made in every shade. On Monday he'd array in green; Tuesday, yellow; Wednesday, red—and so on. And the boys were furious if you laughed at him, because he was getting a kick out of it. He was just a bit ahead of his time. Cast your peepers over the horse blankets the men are wearing today.

You'll find Harpo at all the musical events. Groucho is one of the best read men in town. Their bridge is so good they offered to take on Culbertson, who declined. Their next picture, "Room Service," is different from anything they've ever done, because they play straight comedy characters, written for them, not by them. I can hardly wait to see it.

Their story is a saga of their clan. Wish I could do it justice. First, because of their mother. Secondly, because they have what the world needs—laughter. I hope their well never runs dry.

Copyright, 1938.

Tragedy in Second Week at the Little

"Mayerling," French film starring Charles Boyer and Dardelle Darrieux, apparently has made many people foreign picture conscious who have been accustomed to ignore product from across the seas, for despite the fact that it has been playing a revival engagement, the production is to be held for a second week at the Little Theater.

Many explanations have been given for the mystery at Mayerling that involved the unhappy Crown Prince Rudolph of Hapsburg and the Baroness Marie Vetsera for whom he defied Emperor Franz Joseph, imperious head of a crumbling dynasty, but that offered in the film—a death pact—has been called the most moving.

Anatole Litvak, whose Hollywood experience includes the direction of Boyer and Claudette Colbert in "Tovarich," guided production of "Mayerling," and the unusual musical score is the work of Arthur Honegger.

Operatic Songbird Turns Ballerina

Miliza Korjus, Viennese songbird, making her screen debut in "The Great Waltz," has turned ballerina. She has started intensive rehearsals with Albertina Rasch, to appear in a ballet which will be staged as it was on its first performance at the Imperial Opera in Vienna.

Mme. Korjus will do double duty. Besides appearing in the ballet, dancing a waltz movement with two male dancers, she will sing a lively Strauss waltz tune, to which the dancers will pirouette, waltz and go through a version of the French "can-can."

A replica of the Imperial Opera has been built for the opera sequence in the picturization of the career of the Vienna composer.

Hot Winds Destroy Film Perspiration

Filming of "Gun Law," on location near Victorville, was halted recently while a car was dispatched 30 miles for a quart of artificial perspiration.

When a scene called for George O'Brien and Ed Pawley to crawl, sweat-drenched, to a water-hole, the desert winds dried up the perspiration" (glycerin and witch hazel) so rapidly that the make-up man's supply became exhausted.

Mechanic 'Too Busy' To Pose With Star

Freddie Bartholomew claims he has discovered one of the few people who doesn't care about the finishing touches to his coaster racer at a Hollywood garage, Freddie was asked to pose with his model by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer publicity photgrapher, and the mechanic on duty was also asked to appear in the picture.

"Nope, too busy," was the gruff reply, which stopped Freddie as well as the photographer.

Irene Hervey on Set.

Irene Hervey reported at Paramount Studio for work in her featured role in "Say It in French," in which Olympe Bradna and Ray Milland head the cast.

Open-Air Theater's Program This Week

The Mount Vernon Open Air Theater, unique drive-in picture house 3 miles below Alexandria, announces the following attractions for this week:

Today through Wednesday, George Arliss in "Dr. Syn."

Thursday through Saturday, Jackie Cooper in "Boy of the Streets."

Star Kidnaped.

What happens when a temperamental screen star takes part in a publicity stunt, and finds herself held prisoner by kidnapers, forms the hilarious climax of RKO Radio's "The Affairs of Annabel." Jack Oakie and Lucille Ball are costarred.

AMUSEMENTS

Get Your $250,000 MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST BOOKLETS Now GRATIS At All Warner Bros. Theatres Now in Progress

EARLE NOW
Errol FLYNN • Olivia De HAVILLAND
Rosalind RUSSELL • Patric KNOWLES
in Warner Bros. Comedy
"FOUR'S A CROWD"
—On Stage—
PHIL HARRIS & ORCH.
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.
Coming Friday "RACKET BUSTERS" & CHESTER MORRIS In Person

METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
SCREEN'S GREATEST THRILLER IS BACK
'KING KONG'
An RKO Picture with
FAY WRAY • ROBERT ARMSTRONG • BRUCE CABOT
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.

RKO KEITH'S
NOW ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED
2ND WEEK..!
★ FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
in "CAREFREE"
★ MUSIC by IRVING BERLIN
Added... ★
WALT DISNEY'S "GOOD SCOUTS"
Coming "YOUTH TAKES A FLING"
ANDREA LEEDS • JOEL McCREA

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H Sts. N.W.
Soverasky's Rec. Flight: Chinese Floods; Quakers Help Jews; Normandy; Cartoon.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

AMUSEMENTS

Air Conditioned
LITTLE NINTH above F
2nd Week
Danielle Darrieux Charles Boyer
MAYERLING

LAST Boat Trips of the Season SUNDAY SEPT. 4th LABOR DAY SEPT. 5th
FOUR BOATS TRIPS DAILY
MT. VERNON 2 Trips Daily Lv. 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. 1½ hr. stop-over at Mt. Vernon. Round Trip—Adults 60c, Children 30c—plus 25c admission to grounds.
MARSHALL HALL PARK 3 Trips Daily Lv. 10 A. M., 2 P. M., 5:30 P. M. Adults 50c (round trip), Children 25c.
MOONLIGHT CRUISES Leave Nightly at 8:30 60-MILE ROUND TRIP CRUISE 60c Free Dancing to Sidney's Orchestra SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 75c
WILSON LINE NA 2440 - 7th ST. WHARVES

TODAY TOMORROW AND ALL WEEK UP TO AND INCLUDING SUN. SEPT. 11th
WHEN ALL THE MORE THAN FIFTY AMUSEMENTS
GO TO BED
ENDING THE SEASON AT THE FORTY-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
LABOR DAY AMUSEMENTS START AT NOON
OTHER DAYS AT ONE
SWIMMING POOL EVERY DAY FROM 9:30 A. M.

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL
NOW
JANET GAYNOR
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
FRANCHOT TONE
"Three Loves Has Nancy"
HARRIET HOOTER & BALLET • 16 GIRLS
Joe BRANDON
40c Balcony 60c
Doors Open 1:30

PALACE
Opening Feature
ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND
Tyrone POWER • Alice FAYE • Don AMECHE
Many Big Hits
Warner BAXTER • Tyrone POWER
"MARIE ANTOINETTE"
Doors Open 1:45

COLUMBIA
NOW
Robt. TAYLOR in "The CROWD ROARS"
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
another "THIS TIRED BUSINESS"

OPEN-AIR
GEORGE ARLISS "DR. SYN" 20-MIN. NEWS SHORTS
Richmond Highway Route 1 3 Miles South of Alexandria
Continuous Sunday 7:15
Children and Cars FREE!

ROADSIDE
2 Weeks—September 5-17
EUGENE ARAM
or The Crime of St. Robert's Cave
Another "MURDER IN THE RED BARN!"
Reserved Seats 85c GL. 9036
Special Bus Every Monday—Leaves Dupont Circle 8 P. M.

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CONCERTS
At Constitution Hall—18th and C Sts.
EVENING SERIES (Five Tues. Eves.): Flagstad, Krebiar, Rachmaninoff, Crooks & Meisle, John Chas. Thomas.
1st SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'ns): The Lhevinnes, Martini, Cossack Chorus, Swarthout, Heifetz, Eddy.
2nd SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'ns): Tibbett, Gigli, Menuhin, Hofmann, Lily Pons, Bidu Sayao.
Series tickets (including tax): $8.60, $9, $12. Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G. St. (In Droop's). NA. 7151.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF SEPT. 4.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland, "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland, "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland, "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland, "Four's a Crowd."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carry's Chickens."
Avalon 5611 Conn. Ave.	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	F. Bartholomew and W. C. Fields in "David Copperfield."	Sylvia Sidney and George Raft in "You and Me."	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Don Ameche and Arleen Whelan in "Gateway."
Central 456 9th St. N.W.	"Having Wonderful Time." "I'm From the City."	"Having Wonderful Time." "I'm From the City."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	"Fast Company." Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Deanna Durbin and Herbert Marshall in "Mad About Music."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo."	Kay Francis in "My Bill." "Flaming Frontier."
Hippodrome E. near 9th	Katharine Hepburn in "Holiday." "Blockade."	Katharine Hepburn in "Holiday." "Blockade."	Katharine Hepburn in "Holiday." "Blockade."	Allan Lane in "Night Spot." "Lloyds of London."	Allan Lane in "Night Spot." "Lloyds of London."	"Fight for Your Lady." "Happy Landing."	"Fight for Your Lady." "Happy Landing."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Chas. Bickford in "Gangs of New York."	Chas. Bickford in "Gangs of New York."	Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X."	Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X."	Rudolph Valentino in "The Shiek."	Gene Autry in "Gold Mine in the Sky."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."
Sheridan 8217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Clarke Gable in "It Happened One Night."	Warner Baxter and Marjorie Weaver in "I'll Give a Million."
Sylvan 3106 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Always Goodbye."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard in "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard in "Cocoanut Grove."	"Her Passport Husband." "Western Trails."
Takoma 6th & Butternut N.W.	Danielle Darrieux, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., "Rage of Paris."	Margt. Sullavan and James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Margt. Sullavan and James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	"Dead End" Kids, Humphrey Bogart in "Crime School."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers in Paris."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Don Ameche and Arleen Whelan in "Gateway."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper in "Farewell to Arms."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Margt. Sullavan and James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Margt. Sullavan and James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Loretta Young and Spencer Tracy in "Man's Castle."	F. Bartholomew and W. C. Fields in "David Copperfield."	"Fast Company." "Wild Bill Hickok." No. 1.

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Bordertown."	"I'll Give a Million." "Crime Ring." "Wild Bill Hickok."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Bob Burns and Martha Ray in "Tropic Holiday."	Gene Autry in "The Gold Mine In the Sky."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "Jezebel."	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."	"There's Always a Woman." "Passport Husband."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	"Gangs of New York." "Flight Into Nowhere."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Warner Baxter and Marjorie Weaver in "I'll Give a Million."	Warner Baxter and Marjorie Weaver in "I'll Give a Million."	Barton MacLane in "Prison Break." "Heart of Arizona."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Jane Withers in "Rascals." "College Swing."	Jane Withers in "Rascals." "College Swing."	"Varsity Show." "Four Men and a Prayer."	"Varsity Show." "Four Men and a Prayer."	"Reckless Living." "Law of the Underworld."	"Go Chase Yourself." "Troopship."	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music." "Maid's Night Out."	Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music." "Maid's Night Out."	"Thunder In the City." "Air Devils."	"Thunder In the City." "Air Devils."	Will Rogers in "David Harum." "Wide Open Faces."	Will Rogers in "David Harum." "Wide Open Faces."	"Double Danger." Bob Baker in "The Last Stand."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Bob Burns and Dorothy Lamour in "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns and Dorothy Lamour in "Tropic Holiday."	Henry Fonda and Madeleine Carroll in "Blockade."	Henry Fonda and Madeleine Carroll in "Blockade."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	"Cassidy of Bar-20." Allan Lane in "Crime Ring."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"College Swing." Richard Dix in "Blind Alibi."	"College Swing." Richard Dix in "Blind Alibi."	"Vivacious Lady." "Walking Down Broadway."	"Vivacious Lady." "Walking Down Broadway."	"The Devil's Party." "A Fight to the Finish."	"The Devil's Party." "A Fight to the Finish."	"Mr. Moto's Gamble." "The Last Stand."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Herbert Marshall, Barbara Stanwyck, "Always Goodbye."	Herbert Marshall, Barbara Stanwyck, "Always Goodbye."	Warren William in "Wives Under Suspicion."	Warren William in "Wives Under Suspicion."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	William Boyd in "Heart of Arizona."	"Danger on the Air." "When G-Men Step In."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	Dorothy Lamour in "Her Jungle Love." "Mama Runs Wild."	Dorothy Lamour in "Her Jungle Love." "Mama Runs Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living." "Tipoff Girls."	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living." "Tipoff Girls."	"In Old Chicago." "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge."	"In Old Chicago." "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge."	"Arizona Gunfighter." "Hollywood Stadium Mystery."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff."	Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff."	Ann Sheridan in "Little Miss Thoroughbred."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Louis Hayward in "Saint In New York."	Gene Autry in "The Old Barn Dance."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Always Goodbye."	Wayne Morris in "Men Are Such Fools."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware." Popeye.

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Margt. Sullavan, "Shopworn Angel." Cartoon and News.	Margt. Sullavan in "Shopworn Angel." Cartoon and News.	Olympe Bradna in "Stolen Heaven." "Passport Husband."	F. Bartholomew in "David Copperfield." Cartoon and News.	F. Bartholomew in "David Copperfield." Cartoon and News.	All-Comedy Show. Popeye, Our Gang, 3 Stooges, Etc.	Jackie Cooper in "Boy of the Streets." "Frontier Town."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice in "Fast Company."	George O'Brien in "Border G-Man."	Victor McLaglen in "We're Going to Be Rich."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove." Cartoon and News.	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove." Cartoon and News.	Paul Muni in "Story of Louis Pasteur."	Paul Muni in "Story of Louis Pasteur."	Anna May Wong in "Dangerous to Know."	"Charge of Light Brigade." Amateur Show.	"Bar 20 Justice." "Romance on the Run."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	"Having Wonderful Time." March of Time.	"Having Wonderful Time." March of Time.	Kay Francis in "My Bill." "The Chaser."	Kay Francis in "My Bill." "The Chaser."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	"Mr. Chump." "Panamint's Bad Man."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Don Ameche in "Josette."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	"Booloo."	"Booloo."	Tex Ritter in "Rolling Plains." "One Wild Night."	"Cheyenne Rides Again." "Young Fugitives."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady."	Harriet Hilliard in "Cocoanut Grove."	Harriet Hilliard in "Cocoanut Grove."	"Hold That Kiss" and "Pioneer Trail."	"Hold That Kiss." "Pioneer Trail."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	"Mr. Moto's Gamble." "Little Miss Thorobred."	"Mr. Moto's Gamble." "Little Miss Thorobred."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware." Cartoon and News.	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware." Cartoon and News.	Chas. Starrett in "Call of Rockies." "Trapp'd by G-Men."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Sylvia Sidney and George Raft in "You and Me."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	"Rawhide." Jean Parker in "Penitentiary."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	John Litel and Kay Francis in "My Bill."	John Litel and Kay Francis in "My Bill."	John Litel and Kay Francis in "My Bill."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor."	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor."	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor."	Robt. Taylor in "The Crowd Roars." Cartoon and News.	Robt. Taylor in "The Crowd Roars." Cartoon and News.	Robt. Taylor in "The Crowd Roars." Cartoon and News.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo."	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo."	Melvyn Douglas in "Fast Company." Cartoon and News.	Melvyn Douglas in "Fast Company." Cartoon and News.	Chas. Bickford in "Gangs of New York."	Chas. Bickford in "Gangs of New York."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Bob Taylor and Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Bob Taylor and Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Ann Sheridan in "Little Miss Thoroughbred."	Ann Sheridan in "Little Miss Thoroughbred."	"Go Chase Yourself." "Western Trails."
State Bethesda, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff."	Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff."
State Falls Church, Va.	Ruby Keeler in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Ruby Keeler in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	Ruby Keeler in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Ruby Keeler in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Ruby Keeler in "Mother Carey's Chickens."

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT. $250,000 Movie Quiz Contest Booklets Now Available in All Warner Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 2 P.M. CO. 5400
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Errol Flynn-Olivia de Havilland-Rosalind Russell-Patric Knowles in "Four's a Crowd." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Also short subject.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. Mat. 2 P.M. LI. 8375
Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:45. Also March of Time-Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. CL. 2600
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Ginger Rogers-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Having Wonderful Time." At 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Comedy.

AVE. GRAND 645 F. Ave. S.E. Mat. 2 P.M. LI. 2406
Barbara Stanwyck-Herbert Marshall in "Always Good-bye." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Comedy-News

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345. Mat 2 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Mickey Mouse.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. ME. 2641
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Ginger Rogers-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Having Wonderful Time." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. Joe Penner in "I'm From the City." At 3:25, 6:05, 8:50.

COLONY 4933 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. GE. 66500
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Ginger Rogers-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Having Wonderful Time." At 2:15, 4:55, 7:40, 9:30. Short.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. Mat. 2 P.M. AT. 6188
"Cowboy From Brooklyn" with Dick Powell-Pat O'Brien-Priscilla Lane. At 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50, 9:40 Short.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 2 P.M. LI. 2179
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Lewis Stone-Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." At 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30. Cartoon-News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. CO. 4968
Charles Bickford-Ann Dvorak in "Gangs of New York." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 8, 9:50. Cartoon-Comedy-News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat 2 P.M. RA. 2400
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Also March of Time.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Mat. 2 P.M. GE. 4313
Danielle Darrieux-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Rage of Paris." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. CO. 1800
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland-Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn.

Architects' Institute Opens Exhibit of Postwar Buildings; Many D. C. Structures Included in Representative Photos

Display Shows Art Museums, Schools and Housing Units.

By Jane Watson.

An exhibition of representative American buildings of the postwar era opened yesterday at the United States National Museum. Continuing until September 26, it gives Washington residents the first opportunity to see an architectural display which subsequently will be circulated throughout this country and possibly in Europe.

The buildings, shown by mounted photographs and plans, were selected by the committee on education of the American Institute of Architects. Preparation and circulation have been undertaken by the American Federation of Arts. Both organizations have headquarters in Washington, the former occupying the famous Octagon House, one of the finest examples of Georgian architecture in America.

The work of assembling the material began more than a year ago, when the committee on education sent out letters to directors, officials and chapters of the A. I. A. to staffs of architectural schools and practicing architects throughout the country, in an effort to secure as wide a representation as possible. In response over 1,000 buildings were recommended for consideration. To reduce this number to the prescribed limit of 150 was an all but impossible task. The exhibition, however, whose purpose is primarily educational, is not offered as all-inclusive, nor does it make claims of selectivity other than to include buildings "considered by architects 'fine' in design, and 'representative' of the best work executed in the United States in recent years."

For Layman, Too.

Though the exhibition was prepared with an eye to the needs of students and architects, the layman has no cause for complaint. The presentation is largely pictorial. Generally speaking, each exhibit occupies a mat containing an enlargement, detailed views of exterior and interior, floor plans and a brief description of the building. All of the mats are sufficiently large to allow for reproductions of satisfactory size, although some of the photographs are somewhat small for effective presentation. Altogether over 800 photographs and plans are shown and the exhibition as it stands assumes sufficiently impressive proportions for one to understand why it will at times be divided into two sections for circulation. Section I contains 70 buildings classified as follows: Residential and housing, hotels, apartments, educational, recreational and hospitals. The 80 buildings in section II are listed as government and municipal, commercial and industrial, libraries, museums and churches. Section I, for example, will go to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in October, and Section II to the Baltimore Museum of Art. However, where exhibition facilities permit, the two sections will be reunited.

More remarkable is the fact that the exhibition has been prepared in duplicate. There is already sufficient demand to warrant circulation of both sets of mounts in this country, although one may be sent abroad, as was contemplated by the Institute when the plan was initiated.

This is the first exhibition of its kind in over 20 years and the first ever to tour the country on so extensive a scale. Buildings from 29 States are included, representing the work of over 95 architects. Among the 72 cities and towns, Washington has by far the greatest single representation, largely due, as one would expect, to the number of Government buildings included.

Local Buildings Shown.

Here the selection is as Catholic as is much of the rest. Paul Cret's Federal Reserve Board building is shown along with what has been called the "petrified forest" of new buildings on Constitution avenue; the new Department of Interior by Waddy Wood; a number of buildings executed by the office of the supervising architect, Treasury Department Procurement Division, and the new Federal Trade Commission, also known as the "Apex" Building, executed by the Chicago firm of Bennett, Parsons & Frost, in co-operation with the office of the supervising architect. There are aerial views of Washington and a key map to the new buildings. Postwar but not included is the austere and snowy Supreme Court Building and the unassuming structure occupied by the Treasury Department Procurement Division itself, enjoyed by those who tire of Corinthian columns. Others in the Washington group are the handsome Folger Library, designed by Paul Cret and Alexander Trowbridge, and housing developments planned by the Federal Housing Administration.

However, with the originals all about them, Washingtonians should be more interested in the rest of the material than in contemplating reproductions of local architecture. The range is great. In the residential and housing group one finds Williamsburg restorations, a "French Village" by Robert R. McGoodwin and an Italian villa by Dwight James Baum, in contrast to prefabricated houses and a demonstration health house by Richard J. Neutra and Frank Lloyd Wright's cantilever masterpiece for Edgar Kaufmann at Bear Run, Pa. The Shelton Hotel, a New York prize-winner that already seems strangely dated, is included as are also the more recent Rockefeller apartments by Harrison and Fouilhoux. We especially liked an apartment building by Philip B. Maher, of Chicago. Delano and Aldrich's faultless jewel box for Chalmers Wood at Syosset, Long Island, appears along with low cost housing projects such as Williamsburg, New York and Greenbelt towns of the Farm Security Administration.

Trends in Schools.

The school or educational section is particularly interesting. One wall presents a study in contrasts in showing the extremely modern school buildings of Richard J. Neutra at Los Angeles, the more conservative Junior High School of Overstreet and Town in Jackson, Miss., and the frankly nostalgic Avon School at Farmington, Conn., designed by Theodate Pope.

One of the most interesting buildings in the industrial group is the United States Forest Laboratory, designed by Holabird & Root, of Chicago. It has unique wooden "fins" at the sides of the windows, which are intended to reflect and distribute light into the rear of the rather deep interior. Also outstanding is the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., of Minneapolis, by Hewitt, Setter & Hamlin, local architects.

A less interesting selection architecturally, but with very pleasant connotations, is the recreational group, which includes a zoo, jockey and casino clubs, town and country clubs, a music pavilion and a State amusement park. The hospitals include the Cornell Medical Center group, by Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch & Abbott, of Boston, which dominates the New York river front above the Queensborough Bridge. Among the museums are those of Seattle, Wash., by Bebb & Gould; the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, by John Gaw Meem, and the Portland, Oreg., Art Museum, by A. E. Doyle & Associate. Among other buildings shown are the Empire State Building, the New York and Chicago News Buildings and the North Dakota State Capitol, while variations such as the Triborough and Golden Gate Bridges, the Adler Planetarium and Boulder Dam and Powerhouse lend color to an interesting array.

The post-war period has been an especially difficult one for architects. In addition to being seriously affected by the drastic economic changes brought about since 1929 (greatly alleviated, to be sure, by the extensive Government building program), the profession itself is changing, causing its members to seek new forms and materials to meet the needs of their generation. This exhibition shows buildings initiated at the peak of pre-depression extravagance, as well as the low-cost housing projects which are closer to our own times. It may well be looked upon as a record, however incomplete and inconclusive, of a time when American architects have had to meet great challenges and overcome many obstacles.

INCLUDED in the exhibition of representative American post-war architecture are these two buildings, one a school near Washington, the other an art museum on the Pacific Coast. At right the Seattle, Wash., Art Museum; below is the new school building at Greenbelt, Md. Both structures boast simple, yet graceful, design.

Farm Security Administration Photo.

John Powell, Composer-Pianist, To be Soloist with Symphony

Notable in the announcements of the National Symphony Orchestra for its eighth season, beginning October 30, is the news that John Powell, distinguished American composer and pianist, will be presented in a program including some of his compositions. His appearance on Sunday afternoon, January 29, will be in accordance with Hans Kindler's policy of according a definite place each season to the music of native composers. The concert is one of a series of 12 matinees to be given Sundays in Constitution Hall. In addition there will be a series of eight mid-week evening concerts, and two extra performances in collaboration with the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo on November 16 and 17.

Born in Richmond in 1882, John Powell is the son of a Virginian educator who directed a private schools of girls. From his early childhood he showed a strong inclination toward music. His mother, who encouraged his artistic aspirations, traced her ancestry to Nicholas Lanier, court musician to Charles I of England.

In 1902 Powell went to Vienna to study with Leschetizki and five years later made his debut as piano soloist with the Tonkunstler Orchestra. For five years more he remained abroad, concertizing in Germany, France and England, before returning to make his American debut in 1912. While in Vienna he also studied composition, and his earliest works were written in Europe.

Among his composition are a piano concerto in B minor, a violin concerto in E major, two sonatas for violin and piano, a string quartet, a concert overture, "In Old Virginia," and the well-known "Negro Rhapsody" for piano and orchestra. His works for piano solo include a set of variations and double fugue, three suites, "In the South," "At the Fair," and "Natchez-on-the-Hill;" "Sonate Psychologique," "Sonata Noble," and "Sonata Teutonica."

His "Negro Rhapsody" was completed in 1918 and had its première under the direction of Walter Damrosch with the composer as soloist. Concerning this work, Donald Francis Tovey writes that "it is music, not political propaganda; but it will be the most readily comprehended to those who, whether from personal knowledge of the composer or from capacity to recognize emotional value in music, manage to understand that it is not only an eminently romantic, but also a thoroughly tragic piece."

Musical Notes

Justin Lawrie, director of Foundry M. E. Church Choir, has called the first fall rehearsal for Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Auditions for new members will be held during the preceding half hour. Work on Handel's "The Messiah" will begin at once. A musical service is being arranged for the return of the pastor, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, next Sunday evening.

Performances of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" on Thursday and Friday evenings will close the summer season of the Steel Pier Opera Company at Atlantic City. The principals are Josepha Chekova, Maria Barova, Myron Taylor and Alfredo Chigi.

Tamara Dmitriev, resident pianist and teacher, is spending her vacation on a tour of the New England States. She will resume her teaching at the Dmitriev-Gnoochev Studio after Labor Day.

Walter T. Holt, founder and director of the Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra, announces that rehearsals for the fall season will begin on Tuesday evening.

Meet 'Lieutenant Kije'—He's Introduced on New Records

Prokofieff Music for Comedy Played by Boston Symphony; There's Also Bach and 'Pop Goes the Weasel,' According to Lucien Cailliet.

By Jay Walz.

"Lieutenant Kije" is not among the Russian films we have seen, and as far as we know it hasn't been shown in America. That's too bad, because it would undoubtedly give us a new slant on the Soviet's sense of comedy—convince us that, after all, he has one.

Our indicator is the newly released (Victor) recording of the orchestral suite extracted from Sergei Prokofieff's incidental music for the movie. It has more fun than any concert piece we've heard in a long time. It's bound up in Album M-459, three large discs, and it's played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Serge Koussevitsky conducting. This orchestra gave the suite its American premiere in Boston last October, and introduced it later in New York during its visits there.

Lieut. Kije, the character, is a big, amiable soldier of blustering ways. Evidently (but the suite doesn't refer to very many) the plot of the movie takes him through a series of comical adventures. His fellows like him, yet laugh at him and finally get tired of him. And there is no sadness of farewell when he embarks. At least Prokofieff hints this in a funeral march that expresses more of relief than of grief.

Prokofieff is humorous throughout this music. He works comical twists not only into his theme song—the bugle call at the birth of Kije, but also into the romance, Kije's wedding music, and a troika in which in the orchestral version a tenor saxophone substitutes for the original barytone voice. The humor is broad insofar as it depicts a rather coarse character, a rogue. But being Mr. Prokofieff's Opus 60, the music could hardly be expected to be obvious. And it isn't. There are plenty of subtleties that aren't apparent until the third or fourth playing. And that is all right, because most people will want to hear it that many times, and many more.

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Asked to identify Mr. Lucien Cailliet, I would, until last week, have replied promptly, "He's the man who makes the Bach arrangements for the Philadelphia Orchestra."

Now it develops that Mr. Cailliet practices his art outside working hours with the result that he can no longer be labled a one-composr or one-orchestra man. Among the new Victor releases is a little item (one small disc, No. 4397) called "Pop Goes the Weasel," arranged by Lucien Cailliet and played by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting. And it is "Pop Goes the Weasel" all right, all duked up in togs befitting his first appearance in the concert hall. What has happened, of course, is this: Arranger Cailliet has applied all his knowledge of instruments and skill in distributing parts around the orchestra to one of our beloved homely ditties. We guarantee you won't find its humor so subtle as Prokofieff's, but it's clean fun and very good to entertain your friend with of an evening. They'll get a big kick hearing a symphony orchestra going to town on the low brow.

But Mr. Cailliet has been doing his home work, too. In the same batch of September releases is a large disc (Victor No. 14973) devoted to his orchestral interpretations of Bach's "Prelude in E Major, and the choral prelude, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring." These are played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Ormandy conducting. Washingtonians have heard both of the pieces at Philadelphia Orchestra concerts in Constitution Hall. They sound on the records much as they did in public performance. I think they are a little pompous and noisy, especially the "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" which, being more fragile than Bach music usually is, should be handled with extreme care. Neither Mr. Cailliet nor Mr. Ormandy seem to agree.

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TWO PIANISTS: If you don't know Louis Kentner and Anatole Kitain, you may meet them, apparently on their home ground, on new Columbia discs. Kitain records Chopin's rondo in E flat major (Columbia 69211-D), one of the favorites of Chopin devotees. Kitain plays it straight without excess embellishment, and if you're a student working on the piece, you can without doubt pick up a few tips from his performance.

The same goes for Kentner's performance of Listz's ballade in B minor (Columbia Album X-97). If you aren't working on this as a pianist, you may not be so interested. If it's just listening you want, there is much more entertaining stuff available—even in the Liszt section of the catalogue.

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From Denmark comes another Columbia novelty. Soloists, a chorus and the orchestra from Copenhagen's Royal Opera House perform on Disc 9144-M excerpts from Kuhlau's opera, "Elves Hill." This is new music to me, and I don't know very much about it, except—it's from an opera setting to music a folk play; the Danes still like the music and produce the opera written a little more than 100 years ago. The recording is not an excellent one, but it gives an idea of the opera's attractiveness, and, coming from Copenhagen, it is authentic.

Gertrude Lyons Attends Meeting Of Music Clubs

Officials to Draw Up Plans for Convention at Baltimore.

A program of activities for the National Federation of Music Clubs during the coming season and preliminary plans for the biennial convention to be held in Baltimore next May will be discussed the latter part of this week in Chicago at a meeting of the board of directors of this influential organization, which has a membership approximating 400,000. State and district presidents and chairman of committees will participate in the meetings. Washington is represented by Gertrude Lyons, past president of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs.

Considerable attention will be given to the new student division, which is designed to increase opportunities for training young students who wish to make music their profession. This division has as adviser John E. Howard, of Grand Forks, N. Dak. Other important topics are the furtherance of international relations through exchange of programs, an enterprise in charge of Helen Harrison Mills, of Peoria, Ill.; the increased utilization of American folk music, a project under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Kendirck, of Seattle; and the enlargement of the field for native composers and musicians, a department under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. Carruth Jones, of Baton Rouge, La.

The Baltimore convention is expected to be the most largely attended event in the history of the federation with an aggregate enrollment of 10,000 delegates. Among the features of the biennial meeting will be the first appearance of a national chorus composed of representatives from all the 48 States, a massed junior chorus, an orchestra of nation-wide membership, and the premiere of an operetta, "Beauty and the Beast," by Edgar Stillman Kelley, dean of American composers.

The Chicago meeting will last four days, and for the entertainment of the officers between business sessions, Mrs. Louis Yager, chairman of arrangements, has prepared several features, including a performance of Eleanor Everest Freer's opera, "The Brownings Go to Italy," and a recital by Kathryn Witmer, soprano, and Ida Kreim, pianist.

Bemies Will Direct Sacred Music School

Carl L. Bemies, music critic of Washington, has been engaged by the Columbia College of Christian Education to direct the school of sacred music. The curriculum provides thorough training for those intending to become ministers of music and for those wishing to take special studies not leading to a bachelor's degree. Courses will be offered in history and theory of music, harmony, counterpoint, composition, arrangement and conducting, and private instruction will be available in voice, piano, organ and orchestral instruments.

Before coming to Washington Mr. Bemies served as minister of music in the West Side M. E. Church and the Roadway Temple, New York. He conducted an oratorio chorus in the church he served and also a radio oratorio chorus for the brooklyn Federation of Churches. Holding a college degree and music conservatory diploma, he has taken post-graduate work in conducting, arrangement and composition. For five years he directed a project in orchestral training in 40 of the New York elementary schools.

Twelve years ago Mr. Bemies pioneered in the use of the recording phonograph in his vocal studio as an aid to the pupil—a practice which has recently gained considerable vogue among teachers.

Prizes Offered For 2 Musical Compositions

$1,000 Awards Announced From Fund Donated by Paderewski.

Two prizes of $1,000 each have been announced by the Paderewski Fund, one for a composition for chamber orchestra, requiring 15 to 20 minutes for performance, and the other for a concerto or other serious work for a solo instrument and symphonic orchestra, requiring not less than 15 minutes for performance. The income for the offering of these prizes from time to time comes from a fund donated some years ago by Ignace Jan Paderewski for the encouragement of serious creative effort by American musicians.

Eligibility is limited to native Americans or those born abroad of American parents, and to works which have not yet been played in public or offered in previous competitions. Manuscripts must be legibly written in ink and must conform to the standard of workmanship and technique required for works commonly performed in the regular concerts of symphony and chamber orchestras of the first rank. No alterations or additions will be permitted in any compositions after it has been submitted.

Entries should reach Mrs. Elizabeth C. Allen, secretary of the Paderewski Fund, 209 Huntington avenue, Boston, not later than March 1, 1939. Each work must be sent under an assumed name or motto, accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the composer's name and address, together with a copy of the birth certificate or other satisfactory evidence of American birth or parentage.

The judges are Quincy Porter, dean of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music; Hans Lange, associate conductor of the Chicago Orchestra, and Sigismond Stojovski, composer-pianist. They may decline to make an award in either class if none of the works submitted meets the required standards. At the end of the competition, unless instructions to the contrary are received, each composition will be returned by express collect, valued at $100. The trustees of the fund—Arthur D. Hill, Wallace Goodrich and Adams Sherman Hill—assume no responsibility for the loss of manuscripts in transit.

Foundation Set Up For Rose, Musician

From Carl Flesch (34 Canfield Gardens, London, N. W. 6) comes the following letter which is of interest to music lovers as well as to professional musicians:

"In the month of March Arnold Rose was pensioned after 58 years' leadership of the Vienna Opera and the Philharmonic Orchestra. Professional work is now prohibited for him, or would, in any case, induce a corresponding reduction of his pension, which is not sufficient to maintain him and his wife, Gustav Mahler's sister. "The grand old man" of our profession has been, as an interpreter, one of the most important figures in musical history, not only in Vienna, but also in the whole world, especially in regard to chamber music.

"He has sponsored nearly all the chamber music of Brahms composed after 1880, and has made known to the world in an ideally eclectic manner the majority of string quartets from Dvorak to Schoenberg. There is no doubt that he was also the most accomplished orchestral leader of his time, while his string quartet was unrivaled in the interpretation of the classic masters. It is with the greatest respect that we venerate this representative of bygone times, and we are deeply chagrined by the thought that this master to whom we owe so many satisfying hours should be in want at the age of 76.

"Therefore an Arnold Rose Foundation has been suggested, the proceeds of which will serve to send a regular monthly allowance, saving him from utter poverty. I beg all musicians, especially violinists, to aid in the attainment of this object by sending a contribution in proportion to their means. I am in charge of the administration of the Rose Foundation, and contributions will be gratefully received at the above address."

Philadelphia Orchestra Plans 5 Concerts Here

Renoux J. Smith, manager of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, announces that the Philadelphia Orchestra will give five concerts next season in Constitution Hall on the Tuesday evenings of October 25, November 29, January 31, February 28 and March 21. Eugene Ormandy will conduct three of the concerts and the other conductors will be George Enescu and Leopold Stokowski.

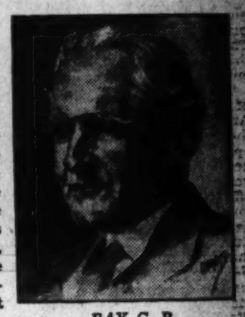
Sergei Rakhmaninov will be soloist at the first concert and Kirsten Flagstad at the third. The second concert will be devoted to excerpts from Wagner's "Der Ring des Nibelungen" with soloists and a chorus, George Ernescu will be featured on February 28 with Saul Caston, trumpeter of the orchestra, also a soliist. Reservations for season tickets can be made at 910 G street.

Time Has Dimmed Fame Of Composer of 'Zampa'

Louis Joseph Ferdinand Herold, Cut Off by Death at 42, Wrote 22 Operas and Many Instrumental Works in Short and Active Life.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Resuming our thumb-nail sketches of eclipsed composers, we glance now at the short career of the talented consumptive known to most of us today only through the overture to "Zampa." Born in Paris on January 28, 1791, Louis Joseph Ferdinand Herold inherited both a predilection for music and a tubercular diathesis from the male side of his family. His grandfather, Nicholas Herold, an organist in Seltz, Alsace, died at the age of 33; his father, Francois Joseph Herold, a competent pianist and composer, who had studied with Karl Philip Emmanuel Bach, succumbed to the insidious malady at 47, and Ferdinand himself faded out of life ten days before the completion of his forty-second year and exactly five weeks after the triumphant premiere of his masterpiece, "Le Pre-aux-Clercs."



RAY C. B. BROWN.

Tradition has it that the boy Ferdinand practically taught himself to play the piano, although in all likelihood he profited by lessons from his father and from his god-father, Louis Adam, a brilliant pianist and the father of Adolphe Adam. That he had a quick intelligence is attested by the fact that during the five years he studied academic subjects at the Hix private school he carried off no less than 27 prizes for composition in Latin, Greek, German and French. Before he was in his 'teens he felt the urge to become an operatic composer, and without knowing the rules of harmony and counterpoint, he wrote several dramatic sketches.

These tentative essays at scenic writing came in handy when Ferdinand's father died in 1802. Influential friends of the family offered to secure a government clerkship for the boy, but his mother had other ideas. She took the sketches to Gretry, who read them through carefully and said with a smile: "They are full of mistakes, but for that very reason he must keep on. Don't worry about your son's future, madame; he will be a musician." Fortified by this advice, she determined that her boy should have a musical education. After his graduation from the Hix school in 1806, he enrolled as a student at the Conservatoire and four years later was awarded first prize in piano, with the added distinction of being the only student in the institution, before or since, to play as an examination piece a sonata of his own.

In 1812 Herold won the Prix de Rome with a cantata, "Le Duchess de la Valliere," a promising setting of an execrable poem by L'Oeillard d'Avrigny. The uninspiring text was a foretaste of things to come, for Herold was always to have trouble with inadequate librettos. Once in Italy he set to work seriously, and as proof of his first year's diligence sent to Paris a symphony in C major and a "Hymn on the Transfiguration" for orchestra and chorus. The climate of Rome, however, was unfavorable to his constitutional weakness, and in the fall of 1813 he went to Naples which was then ruled by Joachim Murat. His talent and amiability pleased the royal family, and he was appointed music teacher of the two princesses at a salary of 5,000 francs. Nevertheless he fulfilled his obligations to the Prix de Rome by sending home a second symphony, three string quartets and a dramatic scene for chorus in Italian style.

It was in Naples that his first opera, "La Gioventu di Enrico Quinto," was produced January 5, 1815, with such satisfying results that he wrote to his mother: "Though objections may be raised to my music, it is still true that my opera is in the repertoire, that it is being given often, and that I am the only Frenchman in 50 years to have scored a success in Italy." Two months later he was on his round-about journey home by way of Vienna where he stayed for two months in order to learn something of German music. The musicians he sought out were Antonio Salieri, the court kapellmeister and operatic composer, and Johann Nepomuk Hummel, the fashionable pianist.

As for Beethoven, Herold was so afraid of him that he dared not present his letter of introduction. In a letter to his mother, he wrote: "He is unfortunately deaf, and as forbidding as his face. I saw him one night at a party; he refused to play the piano, and no one insisted very much, because it is well known that he wouldn't play for the Sultan of Morocco unless he felt in the mood for it." This lost opportunity must have been much in Herold's thoughts on his eight-day walk from Vienna to Munich and during the post-chaise journey to Paris.

After his return to his native city, he lost no time in furthering his stage ambitions, and began composing at high speed. "Charles de France" in two acts was produced at the Opera Comique June 18, 1816; the three-act "Les Rosieres," January 27, 1817; the three-act "La Clochette," October 18, 1817, and the three-act "Le Premiere Venu," September 28, 1818. None of these operas enjoyed more than a passing favor with the public, and he had no better fortune with his next three stage works. His first definite hit in popularity was made May 12, 1823, with the one-act "Le Muletier," which had a rather saucy libretto by (of all people) Paul de Kock.

• • • •

Four more operas came from Herold's pen before he firmly established himself in the esteem of the Parisian public with "Marie" on August 12, 1826. "It is seldom," says Arthur Pougin, "that a theater witnesses two great and brilliant successes at the same time. Three days before the premiere of 'Marie,' the Opera Comique had given the 100th performance of Boieldieu's 'Dame Blanche' in eight months. The triumph of 'Marie' was almost as great, and in the space of a year it also attained its 100th performance." This opera remained in the repertoire of the Opera Comique until 1866.

This spectacular success brought Herold the appointment as "premier chef de chant" at the Paris Opera, a position which he held until his death. Greatly to his disappointment, however, the directors of that institution never staged any of his works, except five commissioned ballets: "Astolphe et Joconde," "La Somnabule," "Lydie," "La Fille Mal Gardee" and "La Belle au Bois Dormant."

• • • •

"Zampa," the opera by which Herold is best known outside of France, had its premiere at the Opera Comique May 3, 1831. Its fame spread so quickly abroad that it was produced in both Brussels and Vienna in 1832, and that in 1833 two productions were running simultaneously in London: one in Italian at the King's Theater, and one in English at Covent Garden. Despite an unfriendly review by Berlioz, who found nothing to praise in the work, the public took "Zampa" to its collective heart, and was ready to greet even more warmly "Le Pre-aux-Clercs" at its premiere on December 15, 1832. "Le Pre-aux-Clercs" kept its place in the repertoire of the Opera Comique until 1898, receiving in all 1,589 performances.

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Middle Link Of Education Termed Weak

Hiram College Overcomes Problem by Its New System.

By John Selby,
Associated Press Arts Editor.

Hiram, Ohio, Sept. 3.—The middle link in the educational chain is a little weak, many educators think.

The knowledge exists in the minds of professors and the books they use. The capacity of the student body to absorb knowledge exists as well. But the technique of communication has grave faults, and this little co-educational college of 350 students in Ohio has done something about it.

It has produced something called the "Hiram study plan," which one day may alter the educational process undergone by millions of youths the land over.

When the new crop of freshmen arrives, in a few days, on Hiram's shady campus atop the divide between the St. Lawrence and the Ohio River basins it will become part of the college experiment—still so-called, although the beginnings were seven years back, and the plan has operated throughout the college four full school years.

System Outlined.

It works like this.

Five courses running simultaneously make up the average college program. There are five courses in the Hiram student's program, too, but four of them are taken one at a time. The fifth, called a "running course," is operated on the standard plan.

This is the student's day:

At 8 o'clock three mornings a week he goes to his "running course," whatever it may be. This is finished at 9, and at 9:30 he goes to class again, and from that time until 4:30, with time out for lunch, he is at the disposal of one teacher, devoting his time to a single subject in one way or another.

One of these courses runs at a time, and to accommodate the system, the school year is divided into four nine-week terms, one course to a term. Final exams come at the end of each nine weeks, instead of all in a flock at the end of the usual semester.

A class from 9:30 to 4:30 seems a large contract, but when after three years of trial the students and faculty voted on the success of the plan the students were 18.5 to 1 in favor, and the faculty about the same.

No Worry.

Students don't, of course, spend all that time in class. But if there is a lecture connected with it, the lecturer can finish what he has to say without worrying about time. The rest of the period goes for individual consultations, library work, laboratory work, field trips for botany classes, visits to Cleveland, Akron or Youngstown plants, study—and so on.

Because one subject is taken at a time there is no danger of one instructor's "stealing" another's time—there is a time hog in every school, it seems. On the other hand, Dean Ward A. Whitcomb points out, classes at Hiram are small, and under the study plan each student gets many times the individual attention from his instructor he would get under the standard system.

Dean Whitcomb and Dr. Kenneth Irving Brown, president of Hiram, both feel the plan seems to produce students better grounded culturally, and the school librarian is sure that it has led to more intelligent reading habits. Instead of an hour between classes, mostly given over to finding books and a reading table, Hiram youths can spend an entire, undisturbed afternoon at work—if they want to.

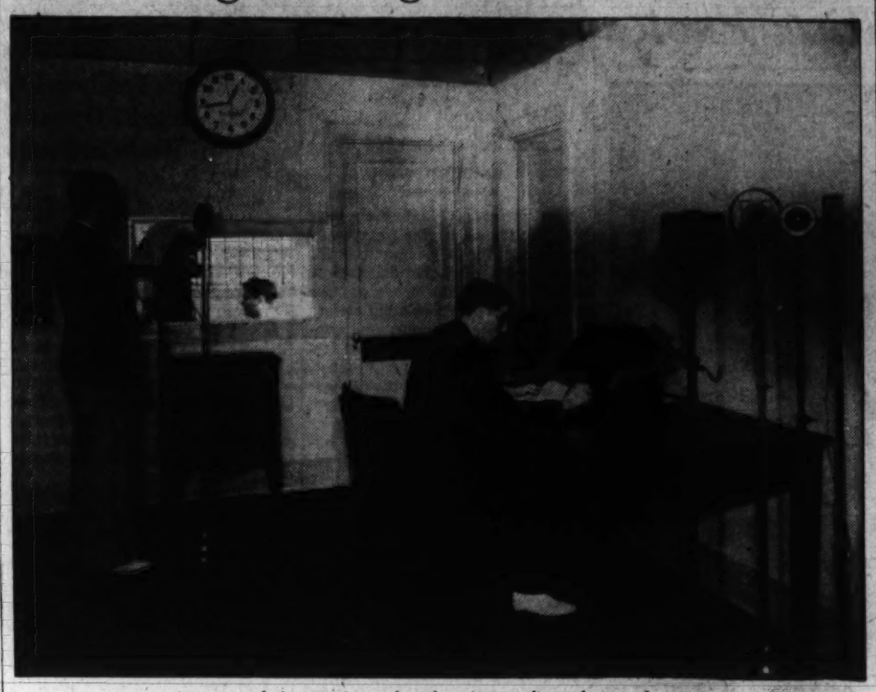
Block-Bluffing.

And bluffing is made very difficult, both for student and teacher. The instructor who keeps a couple of pages ahead of his class can't exist here.

Nobody knows how much of the Hiram plan is applicable generally, although other schools have picked up features of it, and Berea College, in Kentucky, has gone even farther. The class of 1938 was first to have had four years' work under the plan; it was almost unanimously in favor. The class of 1936, with two years of "regular" courses, and two under the plan, voted 24 to 1 in favor of the new system.

Admittedly Hiram's situation is different from most larger schools. It is a close community, with, however, a long liberal tradition back of it. The school is the village. Students all live under the eye of the faculty, and faculty homes are always open to them.

Radio Engineering School Has Moved



A corner of the CREI new broadcasting studio and control room.

Building at 3224 16th Street Was Intended for an Embassy.

With the exit last week of the last workman, the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute became officially installed in its own building at 3224 Sixteenth street northwest.

Occupying a building originally built as an embassy, thousands of dollars for remodeling have converted it into a complete technical school with modern working equipment installed in the many shops laboratories. The building also houses the lecture and drawing rooms, general office and complete dormitory facilities.

The dormitories are for use of students attending the one-year day course. These men come from all over the United States and foreign countries. This comprehensive course covers all branches of practical radio engineering in one school year. Graduates are qualified to enter the professional radio field.

The two-year evening course begins September 26 (one week later than the day course). This class meets three evenings a week and covers the same subjects as the day course.

Dormitory for Day Pupils Under Same Roof as Lecture Rooms.

The school building will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. for inspection. Personal appointments may be arranged by phoning Adams 4672. A free booklet describing the courses will be sent on request.

Old Lyme Association Opens Its Largest Art Exhibition

With 252 Numbers, It's the Gallery's Greatest Autumn Display; Opens September 25 With Goodman Memorial Wing Added.

Old Lyme, Conn.—Taking full advantage of the additional facilities afforded by the recently built Goodman memorial wing, the members of the Lyme Art Association now are presenting what is easily the largest and most varied autumn exhibition yet offered by the Old Lyme, Conn., group.

The show will be open to the public daily through September 25. The catalogue lists 252 numbers, all by association member artists. The spacious Goodman addition, said to be the most ideally lighted gallery in this country, is admirably suited to the display of graphic numbers with which it is filled. Large and small oils, augmented by sculpture in a variety of materials, occupy the north, south and center galleries. A total of 15 different media are shown.

Not in years have the group's large canvases presented more provocative subjects. Motifs embrace all seasons and run the gamut of moods from wind-tossed marines to quiet pastorals. Though land and seascapes predominate there are many genre pictures, a dozen fine figure and portrait numbers, the whole varied with some exceptional still life arrangements.

Treat for Sportsmen.

Opposed in treatment, but equally handsome, are the Edward F. Rook marines—notably his solidly painted "Farewell;" and Gregory Smith's moon-bathed "Night in the Village." Nearby is the happily conceived "Prelude to Night," by William S. Robinson and Harry L. Hoffman's finely seen "Clinging Snows." A wind-swept farm yard by Frederick L. Sexton has drama in it and there is much movement in Gertrude Nason's rhythmic "Spring," and the surge of the surf in Frank Bicknell's "Main Coast."

Sportsmen should delight in the real "Salmon Pool" incident portrayed by Frank V. DuMond, in Ogden M. Pleissner's "Rocky Run," and Bertram G. Bruestle's shadowy "Brook." Guy Wiggins exhibits Old Lyme's famed Wren Church in autumn, and Winfield Scott Clime, that of Hamburg village in contrast with his "Blue Bowl" still life. In the latter category, and thoughtfully handled are "Pie Apples," by George Burr, and Tosca's deftly brushed "Flowers." Will Taylor suggests a higher key in his always appealing rural numbers while Margaret Cooper preserves New England homesteads in several canvases. Clifford Grayson adds an impressionist note in his "Old Post Road," and there is a poetic touch in Charles Ebert's forthright "Berry Picker." George M. Bruestle shows a remarkably fine number in "At the Sea," and Louis Paul Dessar an idyllic "Summer."

Among outstanding figure pieces are Ivan G. Olinsky's "Irish Girl," William Chadwick's sensitive "Mirror," and a poignant "Monday Blues" by Elinor Lathrop Sears. Memorial numbers by Bruce Crane and Percival Rosseau are in their best vein.

In the Center Gallery are 20 groups of small oils, each group by a different painter, a method of hanging believed to be unique with the Lyme galleries. Beyond is the pond-skirted Goodman wing where exceptional lighting shows an important array of water colors, pastels, and black and whites to splendid advantage. Wood and line engravings by Thomas W. Nason, etchings from the deft needles of such men as George Burr, Platt Hubbard and Eugene Higgins, and drawings by Edward F. Rook and Ivan Olinsky are notable. Many of the artists represented in the oil divisions show work in water colors and pastel. Among interesting papers are those by Mary Roberts Ebert. Lydia Longacre shows miniatures of exquisite character.

Sculpture is distributed through the several galleries. Among bronzes by Bessie Potter Vonnoh is "The Young Mother," a replica of a number in the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Heinz Warneke, recently elected to the Lyme group, shows several works in Belgian marble, ebony and terra cotta, and an appealing "Girl Arranging Hair," in bronze.

Teacher Points To Inequality In Education

Lack of Opportunity in Farm Areas Presents Problem.

By Joseph A. Rawlings,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Chicago, Sept. 3—Inequality of the appartunity for educaion between the cities and rural districts constitutes "one of the most important educational problems of the day," in the opinion of Prof. Floyd W. Reeves, of the department of education, the University of Chicago.

A solution is vitally important, he declared today, not only to the rural districts themselves but to the Nation as a whole because of a steady and increasing migration from the farm to the city.

"The influx of the ignorant from the country districts to the cities accentuates the unemployment problem and makes it difficult for the cities to carry on an effective government."

Prof. Reeves, who served as chairman of President Roosevelt's advisory committee which investigated educational conditions in the United States from the fall of 1936 until early in 1938, said a solution lay in consolidation of rural school districts.

Use Own Money.

Another step in the right direction, he asserted, would be for the States to use their own money to equalize educational opportunities within their own borders by "apportioning their own school money on the basis of the ability of school districts to support education in terms of their educational load, rather than on the basis of the number of children in each district. There are some States, however, where there are constitutional bars to such action.

"But more important" would be the enlarging of the local tax base to get rid of the smaller districts, permitting consolidations and the ironing out of educational inequalities.

"Of the boys and girls who lived on farms during the decade from 1910 to 1920, 40 per cent of them were adults living in the cities in 1930. Much of this migration was inter-State. This trend is not decreasing, but in fact is increasing. If the wealthy States were asked to tax themselves to help support the less fortunate areas it would not be a matter of charity because they would merely be supplying education for their own future citizens."

12,000,000 on Farm.

Declaring there are at the present time about 12,000,000 boys and girls from the ages of 5 to 17 on farms, the majority of whom are getting their education in one and two-room schools, of which there are about 180,000, Prof. Reeves went on to describe their handicaps.

"The buildings are poor, there are few books, the teachers are poorly paid and poorly trained. The attendance is very irregular.

"Forty per cent of all teachers in one-room schools, 35 per cent in two-room schools, 13 per cent in consolidated rural schools and 16 per cent in village schools have no education beyond high school.

"Salaries of teachers in city schools are slightly more than $1,700 a year. In rural schools it is less than $800—a ratio of more than two to one. The cost per pupil a year for 1934—the latest figures available—was $93 for all cities, and, for rural schools, $53.

"In cities 70 per cent of all children of high school age were enrolled in high schools. In the rural areas it was only 30 per cent.

"There are 31,500,000 persons in rural districts with no public libraries, compared with 5,500,000 in cities who are without such facilities.

"Taking the one and two-room schools all combined the average school year attendance is 162 days, compared with 185 in the cities."

Making additional comparisons on the ability to support education, Prof. Reeves said that the farms of America have 31 per cent of the children, but produce only 9 per cent of the national income.

"In the Southeastern States, where the situation is the worst," he added, "the farms have 4,250,000 children, yet produce only 2 per cent of the national income. The cities in the Northeastern States, on the other hand, have 8,500,000 school children—just twice as many as in these Southeastern States, but have 42 per cent of the national income.

"By comparison these cities have only 2 times as many children, but 21 times the amount of national income."

To Build Sports Arena.

Miami, Fla.—A new arena is to be erected in the center of the business district to accommodate the thousands of fans here annually by the program of nationally famous sports events. The auditorium will seat 6,000 persons and can be used for prize fights, wrestling, roller skating events, conventions and exhibits. The tentative cost is $100,000.

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A "rumba room" is the newest highlight of Miami's increasingly Spanish atmosphere. Located in one of the more exclusive night clubs, the room is decorated like a Spanish village, and features only Spanish music.

Inventor Quits Physics Post At Minnesota

Prof. Zeleny Retires to Devote time to Study of Thought Waves.

By the United Press.

Minneapolis.—A man whose life has been devoted to three things—a campaign against liquor and tobacco, teaching physics so that students could understand it and experimenting with scientific devices for commercial use—has retired from active service.

He is Anthony Zeleny, a professor of physics at the University of Minnesota until the end of this college year. He hopes to devote more time now to his theory that thought impulses can be recorded.

For many years Prof. Zeleny has believed that the brain in thinking produces impulses that can be recorded if delicate and complete instruments could be perfected.

He argues that if one person can read the thoughts of another, the mind-reading occurs because the brain gives off thought waves which a peculiarly adjusted mind can record.

Now he hopes to obtain a completely insulated test room, immune to earth vibration, magnetic and electrical impulses and other disturbing elements. He wants to isolate a subject in this room, with a transmitting apparatus attached to his head connected to a sensitive recording instrument.

He believes he'll work on this now.

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'Lost World'—Really a New World—Found on Venezuela Peak Near Where Conan Doyle Placed Strange Kingdom in Fantasy

Geologically Young, Site Has Curious Fauna, Flora Soil.

Birds, Beasts Give Signs of Evolutionary Deviations.

(Editor's note—No one paid very serious attention when A. Conan Doyle in 1912 wrote his story of a fantastic "Lost World" in which ancient beasts and birds, now known only as fossils, lived in a weird land island in the midst of the modern world. Yet today, near the very spot where Doyle placed his strange out-of-date kingdom, science has found a lost world as fascinating as the one Doyle pictured. In the following story the Associated Press science editor tells about this queer place.)

By Howard W. Blakeslee.

Associated Press Science Editor.

New York, Sept. 4.—An employers' race is on to the grandfather of all lost worlds, a new one discovered on a Venezuelan mountain top, ten times the area of A. Conan Doyle's lost world.

The gold seekers, headed by James Angell, an aviator, whose party made the first authenticated white man's ascent last year, are now back in Venezuela.

The scientists, who ascended a few months later, stayed on until March this year and explored about one-sixth of the 300 square miles of top, doubt there is gold. But they declare there are boundless scientific riches to be had; knowledge of the earth's queer building processes and information on evolution of small animals and plants isolated for perhaps a million years.

Guarded by Cliffs.

The huge lost world is Auyantepui, which means Auyan Mountain. Its top is flat, heart-shaped, guarded on all sides by sheer cliffs about 1,000 feet high. The cliffs top a mass rising 5,000 to 8,000 feet and towering above the surrounding savannas of southern Venezuela.

About 100 miles away is Mount Roraima, site of Doyle's story. The whole region is one of lost worlds, formations that thrust flattened tops into the rain clouds the year round. Much of the area is still unexplored.

The scientists who have begun exploring Auyantepuf were members of the Phelps Venezuelan expedition, sponsored by the American Georgraphical Society of New York and led by G. H. H. Tate, mammologist of the American Museum of National History.

They found a "lost world" quite different from Doyle's fiction picture, but, to them, equally fascinating. For this Auyantepui might properly be called a "new world."

After a few weeks on the summit, the cooking fire of Leader Tate had sunk 2 feet into the soil. His native cook had to get on his knees and reach down to work.

This was due to the fact that the soil was vegetable decay, mixed with sand eroded from the red and yellow sandstone which forms the top of this mountain.

The soil burned slowly. It was in one of the early stages of evolution, soil in process of formation. First come the bare rocks, and later weathering of the stone forms soil.

Just a Million Years.

But this lost world is not ancient according to the geological evidence. The mountain possibly rose in the last one or two million years. In the comparatively short time since, its soil has formed.

Looking up, when the scientific party landed by plane, at the mountain's base last November, great white cascades of water could be seen gushing off the top after each rain. There were almost daily downpours on the lost world. It was wet and cold all the time except around midday.

The ascent was made through a "joint" between sandstone formations of the top cliff walls. The joint paralleled the face. Rains had worn a descending slot here. Through it the scientists climbed the 3,000-foot slide.

From there, the top sloped down to 5,000 feet on the opposite side. In the one-sixth area explored, the scientists found several rivers, deep canyons and much bare stone formation like gargantuan, squat pillars. They found themselves in a vast v-shaped area delimited by walls 200 feet high.

Lack of time prevented them from passing one of these walls in their explorations. Behind this wall lies the region in which there is a legendary "River of Gold." Dr. Tate says that since the entire mountain top appears on geological evidence to be sandstone, it is unlikely there is gold. The precious metal does not appear in sandstone.

The gold seekers obtained their clew from the story of a prospector who claimed he saw the golden river in 1921. A plane landed last year on that sector of the mountain top, but it stuck in a bog and the gold-seekers were forced to leave without much time for hunting. They climbed down by the same slot that the scientists used.

The Indian bearers were paid in many kinds of trinkets, but matches were the most prized. The natives used them to start grass fires wherever the savannas were dry. All the Indians had a firebug mania. No amount of pleading deterred them.

Otherwise the brown men learned rapidly. After they had all the trinkets they wanted, they put on realistic sit-down strikes until coin was used to pay them.

All the animals were small. The "ammunition" used to catch them was peanut butter, rolled oats, bacon and raisins in traps. The Indians loved this bait and stole it.

The animals bore the evidence of thousands of years of privacy. They had slight color and pattern differences from similar species elsewhere.

The lost world mosquitoes puzzled Dr. Tate. In the savannas below the mosquitoes did not crawl under the tents, but that was the favorite entry of the mountain top breed. He said this habit of seeking fod so close to the ground might be evidence of a difference in species.

Trees were small and gnarled, except in ravines. Many plants were apparently slightly different from like species elsewhere. Birds also showed changes in markings indicating possible evolution during long isolation.

Over a 300-square-mile mountain top in Venezuela these American scientists (front row) trod a "lost world." The American Geographical Society explorers brought back this picture on their return to civilization. Left to right, W. H. Phelps, jr., J. A. Dillon, W. H. Phelps, sr., G. H. H. Tate, W. F. Coultas and E. T. Gilliard. Native helpers stand at rear. Rising 5,000 to 8,000 feet, the top of Auyantepu (Auyan Mountain) of Venezuela, below, is science's new "lost world" in which to study primeval life and evolution.

Associated Press Photos.

Stored Up Music.

New York.—Gloomy Arctic nights do not lend a melancholy tinge to the songs of the Eskimos, according to Douglas Malcolm, of the American Express Travel Service, who reports that many of those people concoct their ditties during the joyous days of spring, summer and fall. Such songs are then memorized and later intoned for dances in winter. Several hundred songs of the inhabitants of the Arctic rim and of the Indian tribes of North America are now preserved on records in the great folksong collection of the National Museum in Ottawa, Canada.

Ate the Church.

Venice.—The gypsies of Privlaka, Yugoslavia, today boast a church, but not as toothsome a one as legend says they once had. Centuries ago, according to A. G. Segreto, manager of the American Express Travel Service, folklore says they traded their fine marble church to the Romans for one made of white cheese. The cheese proved so tempting that the tribe promptly ate it and so had to go without a church until modern times.

Ancient Athens Still Emerging In Excavations

American School Brings Forth Art From the Market Place.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 3.—Excavations made by the American School of Classical Students in the Athenian agora, or market place, continue to cast light on every day life of 2,000 years ago, according to the final report of the 1938 season issued by Dr. T. Leslie Shear, director of the excavations and professor of classical archeology at Princeton University.

That Athenian artists occasionally took to drink is indicated by the design on a fragment of a vessel from the fifth century B. C. which Dr. Shear terms "the fuddled imagination of an inebriated brain."

The item is described as "a red figured sherd which is decorated with a curious freak of the imagination. A wreathed wine amphora is standing in inverted position and from its bottom protrudes the head of a satyr, an attendant of Dionysos, the god of wine. The sherd is broken from a squat red-figured lekythos of the type which is often decorated with children's games and which was used in connection with the celebration of the anthestria, the festival glorifying drunkenness."

In a more serious vein is the statuette, two-thirds lifesize, of Hermes, the messenger of the gods, outstanding among the season's artistic discoveries, the statue represents the god as leaning against a palm tree with a winged caduceus resting along his left forearm. His head, made separately, is set with a tongue in the hollow of the neck.

"It is a good Roman copy of a Greek work of perhaps the fourth century B. C. and may have been made in the Augustan period," writes Dr. Shear. "It was broken and thrown into a well at the end of the fiftieth century A. D."

A number of Herms, stone pillars surmounted by a head of Hermes, were found along the ancient streets, where they had been placed to bring good fortune to the market place. Rest of these is a copy of the fifth century B. C. Hermes of Alcamenes at the entrance of the Acropolis.

Homelier items include remnants of a bathtub from the fourth century B. C. and a number of toys. A small dog (sixth century B. C.) discovered, as well as a Roman baby's rattle in the form of a dove. The rattling pabble still is preserved inside the toy."

A lamp in the shape of a boot with a grotesque head protruding from the top is described by Dr. Shear as a prototype of "puss in boots" and "The Old Woman in the Shoe." A common household article, a spindle, shows the presents of fifth century B. C. gossip. Around the whorl of the spindle is scratched "laikastria," an equivalent for "wench."

The season, the eighth, was twenty-one weeks in length. It was seriously hampered by rain. The quantity of earth removed, 20,647 tons, was small in comparison to last spring's 30,000 tons, as the digging was done in a shallower area.

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Big Enrollment Is Forecast at Columbia Tech

Principal Leverone Says the School May Taxed to Capacity.

The number of registrations received points to the largest fall enrollment the Columbia Tech Institute has had in its 29-year history, Paul J. Leverone, principal, announced yesterday.

The classes of the engineering department will begin September 22 and the trade course department September 21. The drafting and commercial art courses may be started at any time.

All persons interested in attending the institute are advised to register as soon as possible, since it is probable, Mr. Leverone has said, that the school's accommodations will be taxed to capacity.

In addition to the school's standard four-year evening courses in mechanical, civil, architectural, electrical and aeronautical engineering, the engineering department also offers 16 one-year unit evening courses in specialized branches and covering airplane design (aero-dynamics), airplane stress analysis, air conditioning, building design, basic electrical, refrigeration, surveying (and map compilation), structural steel, landscape architecture, reinforced concrete, basic radio and television, architecture, machine design, aerial surveying and mapping, heating and ventilating, and combustion engines (Diesel, aircraft and automobile).

Department Extended.

The institute's drafting department has been extended by the addition of a new course in statistical drafting. Courses in mechanical, aircraft, architectural, electrical, machine, landscape, patent office, topographic, special lettering and sheet metal pattern also are offered.

The institute's new commercial art department has been considerably extended this year and offers courses in general commercial art, cartooning and caricaturing, commercial illustrating (book, magazine and newspaper advertising and general), fashion illustrating, interior decoration and architecture and architectural and landscape rendering.

The trade course department has added a new course on automobile, aviation and Diesel engines in addition to the courses in refrigeration repair and service, practical steam engineering, practical electricity, armature winding, radio repair and service, radio operator, shop arithmetic, shop mathematics, mechanical blueprint rearing, building construction blueprint reading and estimating.

Instructors Must Work.

Practically every one of the 34 members of last year's instruction staff will have classes again this coming year. In addition it has been necessary to add several new instructors to take care of the increased enrollment. Principal Leverone believes Columbia Tech Institute has one of the finest faculties of any technical school in the country. In addition to every instructor having a thorough educational training, he must be actually employed in the subject in which he is teaching, so that the students will receive the latest up-to-the-minute instruction. This is a definite rule of the school—"Every instructor must be working at the subject he is teaching."

During the past year the employment service of the institute, which is operated free of charge for students and graduates, made the largest number of placements in the history of the school. It also is expected the anticipated industrial expansion, together with the Government spending program, will continue the demand for specially trained men and women and that the past year's record will be exceeded by the number of graduates placed in positions during the coming year.

Newsart to Open Term Wednesday

Advertising School Plans Its Third Session.

The Newsart School will open for its third season Wednesday at 7 p. m. at 1415 I street northwest.

The student will work as if he were in an art department of a newspaper, agency, or department store. He will work from advertising layouts under the actual conditions of such a department and will tackle problems as they arise in the advertising industry. Each student receives personal instruction, criticism and advances as his work progresses.

There is no prescribed course at the Newsart School, but all branches of commercial art are thoroughly covered, including fashion work and the use of the air brush in commercial illustrating.

The school is under the direction of M. W. Schneider.

There will be a display of last year's student' wrk beginning on the opening night.

Classes are held at night only, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson

SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

The Washington Post

The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

Strayer College Opens on Sept. 12 For Day, Evening Secretary Classes

Home of Strayer College as viewed from Thirteenth and F streets.

Accountancy School Will Begin Sessions on Wednesday, the 14th.

Monday, September 12, will be the opening date for fall term classes in Strayer College of Secretarial Training, it is announced by E. S. Donoho, president. On this date, new classes will be formed in both the day and evening sessions of the secretarial department of the college. Class groups will be formed for academic and general high school graduates, commercial high school graduates, and college students and graduates.

Strayer College of Accountancy opens its day session classes on Wednesday, September 14, offering a two-year business administration course, majoring in accounting, and leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science.

The evening session accountancy courses will open on Monday, September 19. Students may have a choice of class sections from 5 to 7 or from 7 to 9 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings; on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, classes will be held from 6 to 9.

The graduate course, leading to the Master of Commercial Science degree and including C. P. A. preparation, also begins on September 19. Class sections will meet from 7 to 9 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

A faculty including 14 certified public accountants and 8 attorneys-at-law has been engaged for fall term classes.

The offices of the college are in the Homer Building, at Thirteenth and F streets northwest. Most of the classrooms are also in this building, but additional space is provided at the Strayer College of Accountancy annex, 1319 New York avenue, where six additional rooms are used for evening session accounting courses.

The registration offices are now open from 9 to 5:30 daily, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Snow White and Seven Dwarfs Rates at Top of Folk Stories

Stith Thompson, of Indiana University, Recognized Expert, Says It Comprises 7 Most Comprehensive Motifs Used in Such Tales.

By the Associated Press.

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 3.—Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs rates at the top of 2,000 stories which, an Indiana University survey shows, comprise all the separate folk tales in the world.

The survey was made by one of the 25 recognized folklore experts in the world, Stith Thompson, professor of English. He is president of the American Folklore Society.

Snow White's standing is due to richness of its motifs. There are, Prof. Thompson said, 4,000 to 5,000 motifs in folklore tales. Snow White has seven of the most comprehensive.

First is the motif of the cruel stepmother. Hansel and Gretel, which also rates near the top in folklore, likewise has this motif.

Motif two in Snow White is the favorite youngest child. This is the Cinderella motif.

Third is the Clairvoyant, or magic mirror. This one, Prof. Thompson said, is uncommon and its principal example is Snow White.

Fourth is the question, who is the most beautiful in the world. This is a common motif in tales of brides of kings and princes.

Fifth is the kindly dwarfs. The motif is common to folk tales and always illustrates the principle of the awkward, lowly or old who return kindness for ridicule.

Sixth is dwarfs as miners. The idea of associating the underworld with dwarfs is of Germanic origin. Dwarfs in folklore frequently guard buried treasure.

Seventh is the compassionate executioner. This motif perhaps came from the Bible. It has a counterpart in Joseph's bloody coat. The substituted heart, animal for human, usually accompanies this motif, as in Snow White.

Folklore tales, Prof. Thompson said, tell the story of a few great human feelings. They are the former equivalents of the movies. One of these human sentiments is the fate of the lowly person, who shows up best in the end.

The tales favor luck in its power to outdo planning. Rewards and punishments are matters of great concern in folklore. The good are rewarded, the evil punished. Unnatural cruelty is common. Finally the villain is usually killed in the same way he tried to kill the hero.

At least 50 of the American Indian folklore tales, Prof. Thompson said, are borrowed from European stories. Cinderella is one of the latter. The real Indian tales do not have social stratification. They run more to the supernatural. Thus an Indian heroine chooses a star for a husband.

African folk tales also have borrowed considerably from the European.

Ancient India was once thought the source of European tales. This, said Prof. Thompson, is not verified. The East Indian tales, he reported, love cleverness and wild, supernatural events involving high conflicts.

Prof. Thompson said that the total motifs in the written word, when to folk tales are added ballads, tradition and literature, exceed 20,000.

Attends Meeting.

Gertrude Lyons, State junior counselor and past president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, left Washington yesterday for Chicago to attend the meeting of the board of directors of the national federation from September 7 to 10. She will be joined by her husband at the close of the sessions, and after visiting with relations in Indiana and Michigan will return home on September 18.

ACCOUNTANCY

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Franklin School Of Accountancy To Open Sept. 15

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The fall term at the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School will open September 15 in the evening division and October 3 in the day school.

Until 1925 known as Pace Institute, the school is a pioneer in the field of accountancy training. It is one of the few schools in the country devoted entirely to accountancy training and last year had a total registration of 1,864. Due to limited capacity, the 1938 freshman class will be limited to 550 students, John T. Kennedy, president, announced. In order to provide personal attention to students, the entering class will be divided into sections of limited size.

The faculty is headed by Dean Edwin C. Bosworth, who first became connected with the school in 1917. Bosworth is an authority on the Pace method of accounting instruction, which is in use at the university.

The law faculty is headed by Needham C. Turnage, United States Commissioner for the District, who has been associated with the school for 22 years.

Much of the effectiveness of the school's instruction is due to its veteran faculty. Eleven have been teaching Pace courses for ten or more years, with six having more than 20 years' experience. The average length of teaching experience of the entire lecture faculty is 10 years.

In addition to the local faculty of 44 accountants and attorneys, the school enjoys the assistance of the technical staff of the Pace Institute, New York, which is constantly engaged in the revision of texts, problems and other teaching material.

Limits Class

J. T. Kennedy.

Soldiers' Home Band Lists Its Program

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Congressman Dykeman March" (Williams), Overture to "The Mousme" (Monckton), "Kamenoi-Ostrov" No. 22 (Rubinstein), Selections from "The Cabaret Girl" (Kern), "Irish Patrol" (Drumm), "I Still Love You" (Ager), "Russian Lullaby" (Berlin), "Beginners, Please" (Wood).

Thursday—"Choral March" (Chambers), Overture to "Knaz Igor" (Borodin), "Japanese Carnival" (De Basque), "Japanese Sunset" (Dorpen), Selections from "The Gypsy Princess" (Kalman), "In My Gondola" (Warren), "Who Wouldn't" (Donaldson), "The Prodigal Daughter" (Zimmermann), "Central Park March" (Goldman).

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The Federal Diary

REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE

By Scott Hart.

No one here knows what Secretary Ickes saw when he wired from Alaska for an Indian Office investigator to come to the scene and investigate conditions. Certainly he saw something that moved him tremendously, or he would have waited upon his return here to start the inquiry off.

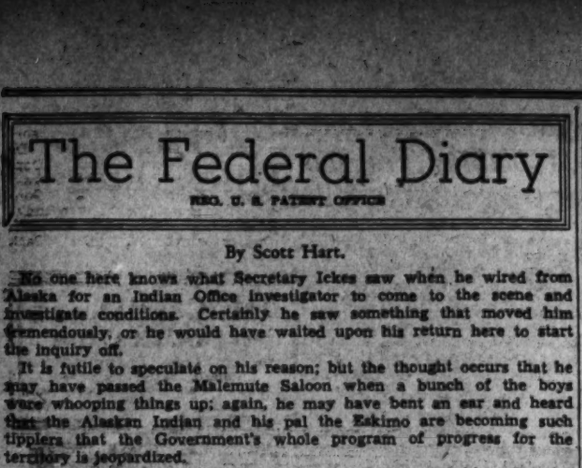
It is futile to speculate on his reason; but the thought occurs that he may have passed the Malemute Saloon when a bunch of the boys were whooping things up; again, he may have bent an ear and heard that the Alaskan Indian and his pal the Eskimo are becoming such tipplers that the Government's whole program of progress for the territory is jeopardized.

Pending a formal report, no one knows what moved him. But his radioed message sent Indian Office Official William J. Zimmerman, Jr., scurrying to Alaska and made us wonder just what is going on up there. Interest was aroused when reports came that the upshot may be prohibition for the Indian and the Eskimo. This would open, indeed, a wondrous field for speculation.

Inquiry, however, has shown that liquor is not the entire problem, though no one will deny it is an Alaskan problem. It is not so much the drinking of liquor that causes Governmental concern, as the effects the drinking is having on co-ordinating a program which, in all conscience, is complicated enough without booze. A similar amount of drinking most anywhere else would cause no concern, but in Alaska it complicates the other problems along the whole 26,000-mile coast line and in the interior as well.

• • • •

It is easy to imagine the Government's problems in such a primitive land. The fact is, that even the 371 persons employed in Alaska by the



Eskimo at Play.

Indian Service have inadequate housing. If this is true with the Government's own officers, what about the Indian and the Eskimo? Housing is one thing the Government wants to straighten out.

Again, fishing and land rights haven't been stabilized and the health problem is bad. Both the Indian and the Eskimo carry high tuberculosis rates, caused by various factors. Some responsibility is in the housing, some of it is traceable to nutrition. The Government has a good notion where all the difficulty lies and knows how to correct it when the Congress kicks in enough money for the job.

But before much attention can be given any of it, the Indian and the Eskimo must learn their social responsibilities, if just a little better, it has been explained to us. And the whisky seems to be the trouble, they say. But right there the problem hisses at you like the Northern Lights over Poor Lo's head.

Officials frankly understand the difficulties of talking temperance to a man who comes "out of the night that is 40 below and into the din and the glare." The marrow in his bones freezes up, and our hero will seek a warm dram, it is reasoned. To think of applying prohibition to such a gentleman, who labors under such conditions, has the triple ring of cruelty, inhumanity and futility.

Futility, we say, because the land is big enough for a billion illicit stills, and the Indians' houses are remote enough to hide forever a still in every kitchen. And the Government couldn't consider policing an area that once was large enough to hold Dan McGrew. They know what certain wild Indians once did to prohibition in these parts; they reason that if Lo is kept from the front door of the saloon, the smoke from his still will float laceily against the Arctic moon.

There has been some talk of an educational program—one which would demonstrate that there's too much to be done up there for liquor drinking. But all of the solutions are speculative.

Several months ago, Secretary Ickes sent out a questionnaire of some sort to the Indians and their neighbors in this country. He wanted to smell out what they thought of the prohibition system which still is imposed on United States Indians. The replies, in sentiment, were about equally divided. This was seen as demonstrating that the Indian has no particularly fixed opinion about liquor; some of them want it and others think it bad.

But one thing has to be watched in the Government's dealings: the

Eskimo at Rest.

Indian is sensitive to what he regards as race legislation, such legislation as lets the white man drink down the kitchen sink but denies the Indian a cooling snort of beer when the weather is hot. The Indian thinks that sort of thing pretty bad. And he certainly may have his opinions, if no booze.

• • • •

In all, there are some 30,000 Indians and Eskimo in Alaska, equally divided. And, as was said, there is a 26,000-mile coast line. The futility of talking about prohibition would only be multiplied by the number of pints the Indian and Eskimo could hide under every bush along the staggering coast.

The country is so vast that in all the northern reaches, the Government can place only one field nurse, and her work causes her to travel 500 to 1,000 miles by dog sled, to sleep of night in the open snow, hundreds of miles from habitation. The country is so vast that often Indian service workers disappear and don't return.

All of this is not to deny that progress is being made. It is, definitely. They've put the service on a good, business basis, consolidating all branches under one responsible head. Many Indians and Eskimos are co-operating as best they know how. But, we add with pain, many others find their delight in the saloons.

Most everyone familiar at all with the situation has a solution, and all of these take in the whisky phase. Maybe now Secretary Ickes has a solution, too, and that's why he sent for Zimmerman. But it's still interesting to wonder on what he saw and couldn't keep until he got back here.

Organization News

James T. Brady Leads Legion Delegation

Disabled Veterans Plan Labor Day Picnic in Rock Creek Park; Jones to Head B. P. O. E. Publicity Committee.

At a meeting of delegates and alternates to the American Legion national convention last Wednesday, Department Commander James T. Brady was elected chairman and William P. Kershner, of Sergt. Jaspar Post, secretary, of the Capital contingent. The delegation will next meet September 18 at the Hotel Biltmore, Los Angeles, where the convention will be held.

Envisioning a department membership of 10,000 by year's end, Commander Brady has appointed John H. O'Connell, of the Costello Post, as chairman of the membership committee. It was Legionnaire O'Connell, who brought the department's membership to an all-time high while serving as membership officer during the tenure of Department Commander Joseph J. Mailoy.

The Bureau of Engraving and the Printing Posts were the first District posts to record 100 complete memberships for 1939. Other posts are now campaigning for new members so that in his report to the national commander, Brady can show a 1939 membership of 1,000.

Fort Stevens Post No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, met last Thursday in Stansbury Hall, Commander John T. Long presiding. Election of officers and executive committeemen were held, following which Department Commander James T. Brady and staff installed the new officers.

Carl Rittenhouse was reappointed as adjutant for the third consecutive year and Harry Hungelman will act as musical director of the senior drum and bugle corps. Departmental trophy for first place in Americanism work was formally presented and accepted; the drum and bugle corps now has won the championship of the Department of the District of Columbia for six consecutive years. The corps will be unable to attend the national convention at Los Angeles this month. Chef de Chemin de Fer Fred G. Fraser, Forty and Eight, addressed the meeting briefly.

Costello Post.

Installation ceremonies for the new officers of Vincent B. Costello Post will take place at the Carlton Hotel Tuesday, September 6, at 8:30 p. m. Col. Julius I. Peyser, commander, will be succeeded by Capt. Martin Goerl.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The next meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post will be held at the Pythan Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, next Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. At this time the post will hold its regular yearly election of officers and all outgoing officers are expected to submit their reports for the year.

The post's Sons of the Legion Squadron will also hold its first fall meeting of the year during the coming week at the Soldiers and Sailors Club, 1015 L street northwest, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. During the summer the Sons have organized an orchestra.

The Sons Squadron invites all members of the post to attend, especially the parents and relatives of the boys. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

National Union.

Potomac Council, No. 208, the largest council in Washington, held its monthly session in Pythian Temple; Israel H. Gordon, president, presiding. Senator William J. O'Brien gave an outline of the business transacted during the sessions of the National Union Senate in Toledo, Ohio. The Senator was a member of the per diem and mileage committee and the main discussions during the convention related to the forming of ladies' auxiliaries, propagation work, and economy. Stephen J. Driscol reported on the work of the Hospital Service Association and Walter F. Rochie on the proceedings of the executive board.

The executive board and the Hospital Service Association will meet on Tuesday in Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Disabled American Veterans.

Labor Day will be celebrated by the local department, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, with a picnic in Rock Creek Park, at Grove 24, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest, from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Earl D. Harrell, commander of National Capital Chapter, sponsoring group, has appointed Robert Slater chairman of arrangements. Outing plans include a softball game, horseshoe pitching and pastimes suitable for women and children.

Regular Veterans Association.

The ways and means committee of Gen. Malin Craig Post No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, met at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, Tuesday night to discuss plans for the post dance which will be given a few weeks hence. The plans will be presented at the next meeting. The committee consists of David Friesel, William C. Souleret, John C. Chaille and Frank Sobolewski.

B. P. O. E.

At its last session the exalted ruler appointed James I. Jones as chairman of the public relations committee. Reports of the recent convention of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks' Association held at Hagerstown were made by the delegates. Philip U. Gaysut, of Washington Lodge was elected president for the ensuing year.

Appointment of the full dance committee was announced and Fred L. Catlin was made chairman. The committee met on Monday night and elected the following officers: Vice chairman, Dan Leahy; secretary, Ellis Klein; publicity, James I. Jones. The season 1938-1939 will open on Thursday night, September 15, at 9:30. Dave McWilliams and his orchestra will provide the music. Several innovations will be featured during the period of dances.

Tentative arrangements have been made to hold a series of bingo parties during the fall season to provide funds for continuing the charitable work of the lodge which has been much greater than in a number of years.

Roosevelt Lodge.

Theodore Roosevelt Lodge No. 44, has arranged a special entertainment and social for the "old timers" of the lodge and other members that have been absent for some time. One of the special features of the evening will be moving pictures of the important fires in Washington in recent years which will be presented by Henry C. Stein, secretary of Brightwood Lodge No. 43. Some boxing exhibitions will be held followed by a social hour.

Washington Chapter.

On Thursday evening Washington Chapter, No. 2, R. A. M., will hold a Virginia night, according to an announcement by High Priest W. B. Fitzgerald. The official moving picture of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, entitled "You Can't Get Away With It," will be shown. All royal arch masons and blue lodge masons are invited to attend.

St. John's Lodge.

Baseball night will be held on Friday evening by St. John's Lodge, No. 11, according to an announcement by Worshipful Master Will L. Gates. Ossie Bluege, marshall of the lodge and member of the Washington Senators, is in charge of the evening. The feature will be a showing of professional baseball's latest moving picture, entitled "Batter Up." Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Ball Club, and several members of the team will be present. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all master masons in the District. A social hour will be held at the close.

'Cars of Thespis' Carrying Opera All Over Italy

Vehicles With Full-Sized Stages Accommodate Up to 4,500.

Florence, Italy.—A huge feast of theatrical entertainment is being offered to tourists in Italy this summer. While tourists in Rome, Venice, Milan and 28 other Italian cities are hearing opera in the open air, tourists in the provinces will have the theater brought to them by the "Cars of Thespis," Italy's unique group of traveling theaters.

Conceived in 1930, the "Cars of Thespis" have become as popular with tourists as with the Italian peasants themselves. The cars have full-sized stages. They can accommodate audiences up to 4,500 persons. And very often have as many as 500 performers. Furthermore, they can be set up at the seashore or in the mountains—wherever there is a piece of flat ground.

The operatic "Cars of Thespis," already on the road, will continue to tour central and northern Italy during August and up until September 8 giving performances of "Aida," "Traviata," and of the Giordano opera, "Andrea Chenier."

The two prose cars will continue their tour of central and southern Italy visiting Sicily and Sardinia, and ending their season at Bari on August 31.

Some of the finest operatic artists in Italy have been engaged for this summer's performances. A number of new stars, yet to become world-known, are appearing together with such celebrities as Beniamino Gigli, Nino Martini and Gina Cigna.

It will be almost impossible this summer, for a tourist to visit an Italian village or hamlet that is beyond reach of the opera and the best comedy and the modern drama.

Rio Stone Faces Stir Scientists To Controversy

Speculate as to Whether the Phoenicians Could Have Carved Them.

Two of Rio de Janeiro's most famous landmarks, the Corcovado and the Cesto da Gavea peaks, have sprung into current prominence as a result of a controversy now going on in scientific circles.

According to visitors recently arriving from South America on the Western World and Southern Cross, the question is whether a great stone face, resembling Brazil's last emperor, Dom Pedro II, is the work of early Phoenician explorers said to have visited this vicinity many years ago.

This great image appears on the rocky walls of the Cesto da Gavea, or Crows Nest, and is believed to be the face of one of the Phoenician princes who led the expedition to what is now Brazil. For many years this image was obscured by dence vegetation, which has recently been removed to provide a better view of this unique landmark.

Another great stone face, having the definite features of an Indian, appears on the sheer heights of Corcovado, a peak which is reached by a cogwheel railway. This face can be seen only from certain angles and, like the image on the Crows Nest, is also held to be the work of Phoenicians.

The fact that the image of the prince looks toward the land and the face of the Indian toward the sea is held to be significant of the arrival of a band of visitors coming either as friends or as foes.

Other stone faces, natural in origin, seem to stare at the visitor no matter from which angle he chooses to approach the Brazilian capital. For this reason the tourist entering the Bay of Rio de Janeiro finds it full of fantastic islands jutting out of the water in freakish outlines. Even that famous mountain, Sugar Loaf, has countless replicas of smaller size which the amazed traveler constantly mistakes for the original.

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EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS — *Opening Monday, September 19th*

These class groups are limited in size and early registration is suggested in order to insure assignment to class preferred. • Registrations for Advanced Classes, opening September 15th, are also being received.

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THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, September 4. Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	Organ Recital ...	Sunrise Revue ...	.....
7:15	....	" " ...	" " ...	.....
7:30	....	Quartet	" " ...	.....
7:45	... .	Animal News Club	" " ...	.....
8:00	Coast to Coast	Turn Back Clock.	Uncle Mac	Elder Michaux
8:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris.....	" "	" "
8:30	" "	Melody Moments.	Concert	" "
8:45	" "	" " .	News; Music	" "
9:00	Russian Melodies	High Lights of	Church of the Air	Church of
9:15	" "	Bible	" "	the Air
9:30	Dreams of Long	Cugat, Buccaneers	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	Ago	A. Instruments....	Modern Medley ..	Jordan
10:00	News	News	Cantor Shapiro...	Chr'tian Science
10:15	Neighbor Nell ..	Pine Tavern.....	" " ...	News
10:30	Rollini Trio....	Madrigal Singers	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	Sport Scraps ...	" " .	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Southernaires ...	Silver Strings....	" "	" "
11:15	" " ...	" "	" "	" "
11:30	Radio City	Meridian Music...	Fourth Presbyt'ian	Choir
11:45	Music Hall	" " ...	Church	"

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Radio City	Shakespeare's	A. Wildlife Prog..	Ch. of the
12:15	Music Hall	England	News	Air
12:30	Way Down Home	Melody Time.....	Men With Wings..	I. F. S. Vanishes
12:45	" "	Darwin & Lansing	" " ..	Post's Gold
1:00	The Magic Key	Sunday Dinner ..	Lamplighter	The Ol'
1:15	of R. C. A.	" " ..	M. for Everyone..	Skipper
1:30	" "	Kidnoddlers	" " ..	" "
1:45	" "	Olympic Prev....	C. and J. Entertain	Summer Session
2:00	R. Himber's	Sunday Drivers...	E. Goldwin's Orch.	Washington-
2:15	Orchestra	" " ...	" "	New York
2:30	Horse and Buggy	R. Melodies	" "	Baseball
2:45	Days	" "	" "	Game
3:00	Sunday Vespers..	S. in Briggsville	B. Vanuta's	" "
3:15	" "	Rhythm Makers..	Program	" "
3:30	B. Robinoff	World Is Yours..	" "	" "
3:45	McKinley's Orch.	" " .	" "	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
4:00	There Was a	Marion Talley...	E. Morgan's	Rangers
4:15	Woman	" " ...	Orchestra	"
4:30	Shilkret's Orch..	Spy Secrets	Tea Dansant	P. Cook's
4:45	Master Builder..	" "	News; Music	Almanac
5:00	Tennis	Catholic Hour ...	M. Ayres'	Music for Fun
5:15	Summer Concert.	" " ...	Orchestra	" "
5:30	Guards Band ...	A Tale of Today	Ave Maria Hour..	Laugh Liner
5:45	Other Americas.	" " ...	" " ...	"

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	Popular Classics	Hobby Lobby.....	Baseball Scores ..	Glenn Carow
6:15	" " ...	" "	Hawaii Calls	Arch McDonald
6:30	Boredom by	G. Lombardo's	Variety Program..	Passing
6:45	Budd	Orchestra	H. Whispers	Parade
7:00	Spy at Large...	Edward Arnold	Birthday Fiesta....	World Dances
7:15	" " ...	Edgar Bergen, etc.	" " ..	" "
7:30	Songs We	" "	Invitation to	Farmer Takes
7:45	Remember	" "	Waltz	The Mike
8:00	Win Your Lady..	Manhattan	J. Russell's	Symphonic
8:15	" " ...	Merry-Go-Round	Orchestra	Orchestra
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	Sunday Special..	" "
8:45	Irene Rich	of Familiar Music	" " ..	" "
9:00	Concert	H. Heidt's	Good Will Hour	" "
9:15	"	Brigadiers	" " "	" "
9:30	Cheerio	Univ. of Chicago	" " "	Headlines and
9:45	"	Roundtable	" " "	Byliner
10:00	News	Melody Lane	Sunday Date ...	V. Lopez's
10:15	B. Rapp's Orch.	J. Messner's Orch.	Madriguera's Orch.	Orchestra
10:30	Lyman's	R. Kinney's	M. of the Masters	News
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	Pendarvis' Or.
11:00	Master Singers	Sports Resume...	News	G. Gray's
11:15	Music As You	L. Clinton's Orch.	R. Vallee's Orch..	Orchestra
11:30	Desire It	W. Bryant's Orch.	B. Crosby's	L. Saillies'
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off.....	Sign Off	L. Shelley's	Weather F'cast
12:15	.....	.....	Orchestra	Sign Off
12:30	.....	.....	Music Until	.....
12:45	.....	.....	2 A. M.	.....

Watch for The Post's Big Educational Section

—next Sunday!

Each year since 1934 The Washington Post has carried more school advertising than any other Washington newspaper. The special educational section in next Sunday's Post will contain the largest selection of school advertising that The Post has carried this year. If your school problem is still unsolved after reading today's advertisements, be sure to consult the Special Educational Section in next Sunday's Post.

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Dorothy Thompson's Column Starts Tomorrow in The Post

Big 'Mixup' To Start 1938 Cup Regatta

Will Involve Pirates and High Dignitaries of the Capital.

Sailboat Races to Open Historic Pageants on September 17.

A merry nautical mix-up, involving pirates, high dignitaries of the Nation's Capital, King Neptune, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and a host of others, will be straightened out to universal satisfaction before thousands of spectators at the Watergate when the brilliant night pageant of the 1938 President's Cup Regatta is presented on Thursday, September 22.

The pageant will mark the first of several civic interest presentations during regatta week, which will open with sailboat races on the historic Potomac River, off the East Potomac Sea wall, on Saturday, September 17, and close with thrilling inboard motorboat races for the $10,000 President's Cup on Sunday, September 25.

Directed by Col. H. S. Kimberly, chairman of the pageant committee of the regatta, the scenes will take place aboard a specially constructed "undersea theater," anchored at the Watergate, and unique, among other reasons, for brilliant kaleidoscopic lighting effects.

In Neptune's Realm.

The pageant will open in part of the realm of King Neptune (Eugene Kressin). A group of submarine singers with Davy Jones (Bill Raymond) and the Flying Dutchman (Fred East) will roar out a thundering sea chanty as Tritons and Nereids surround Neptune, seated on his throne.

During an acrobatic dance by the Nereids an undersea messenger will report the approach of a flotilla of vessels bearing a royal personage en route to "an unsanctioned regatta planned by certain terrestrials who have failed to pay the 'hocus tax' to King Neptune.

The "hocus tax" itself is not important to Neptune, but his pride is hurt at being ignored by "terrestrials who would use the marine realm and facilities without permission, and yet have the audacity to depend upon his marine majesty to temper the wind and calm the waves so that the regatta might be held in safety."

Describing the subsequent action of the pageant, Col. Kimberly explained:

Neptune decides to withhold orders for high winds and rough seas until he has seen the visiting queen (Miss Elizabeth Reed). As stage lights dim, a battery of gleaming searchlights pick up the approaching flotilla of cruisers, motor-sailors and whaleboats manned by sailors, all led by the large yacht of Charles Edison, Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Royal Party Enters.

Approaching the undersea theater-barge, all sailors will up oars in salute, make way for the queen and her entourage. The royal party will come aboard the barge, followed by Edison and his staff in full dress uniform, and lights will flash on showing a magnificent throne room.

As a coronation march is played by the United States Navy Band, under direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the queen will ascend the throne. Edison, followed by his staff, will move forward and place the imperial crown of the regatta upon her head, while guns aboard a United States Navy destroyer, anchored in midstream, will boom out a royal salute.

The queen and her entourage will then be escorted to a royal box ashore, after which Neptune will return to the throne. Looking about him, the majestic mariner will demand to know who is responsible for "this unsanctioned regatta." Learning that James A. Councilor, general chairman, is the guilty party, Neptune will order his Tritons to bring Councilor before the throne.

As Councilor stands shivering with fright before the seagoing solon, word is passed around that Neptune is bent on possessing "the gold mug." This turns out to be the $10,000 gold cup which is awarded each year by the President of the United States to the winner of regatta inboard motorboat race.

"Pirates" Parade.

Councilor suggests a bit of entertainment by maritime brigands. Neptune agrees and a band of pirates, headed by Dead Eye (Estelle Wentworth), enters the throne room and the second act of the "Pirates of Penzance" is then seen and heard.

But Neptune is not satisfied with floor show compromise. He orders the arrest of two others—both high officials of the Nation's Capital, whose names he will not release for publication. These victims also seek to temporize with His Majesty and suggest, and produce, their acts of entertainment.

Meanwhile, the queen learns that Neptune insists on having "the gold mug" before he will order calm seas and fair winds for the forthcoming regatta races. She sends the gold trophy to the undersea ruler by her royal messenger. This act so pleases Neptune that he orders his Nereids into a beautiful ballet, after which Davy Jones and his cohorts indulge in a lusty chanty, and John Charles Thomas, world-famous barytone and speed-boat pilot, who has been summoned from Davy Jones' locker, follows with a marine song of his own.

Neptune presents the queen with a magic ring that guarantees smooth water and fair wind for life. Satan (James Mullings) and his red devil followers suddenly burst on stage declaring they are ashamed of "the hell" they, too, had been plotting against the regatta. Neptune suggests that "we turn all hell loose," and the pageant soars to a dazzling climax with a brilliant display of pyrotechnics.

Chattanooga Turns Back Pages of History To Re-Create Battle Scene at Chickamauga

President Roosevelt to Attend 75th Anniversary Rites.

Pageantry, Air Show Are Features of Ten-Day Show.

By Ray C. Thompson.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 3.—Seventy-five years ago today Federal forces were converging upon Chattanooga, the last stronghold of the Confederacy, after ill-fated Gettysburg, July 3, and the fall of Vicksburg, July 4, 1863, opening up the Mississippi to Union fleets, thereby cutting the South in half.

This action precipitated the Battle of Chickamauga, or "river of blood," near the Georgia-Tennessee line, September 19 and 20, 1863, called "The Great Battle of the West," by Horace Greeley, and recorded by other historians as the greatest in destruction and carnage of all battles, in proportion to numbers engaged.

Here occurred in the dense fog of that Sunday morning in September the only great victory of the Confederacy during the bloody 60's not under the command of Virginia's renowned Robert E. Lee.

President to Attend.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will lead the Nation to hallowed Chickamauga Battlefield exactly 75 years later, to the very day and hour, to pay the last homage of millions of Americans at this national shrine; fitting tribute to the more than 3,000,000 who struggled then, while a handful of survivors still live who wore the Blue and the Gray are present.

Congress and the State of Tennessee, Chattanooga and Hamilton County have made appropriations to make this greatest commemoration ever staged in the South possible.

All of the Confederate Veterans of Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabama will meet in final joint reunion during ten days of the program, and with them hundreds of the "Boys in Blue" from all over the Nation, veterans of the Spanish-American and World Wars.

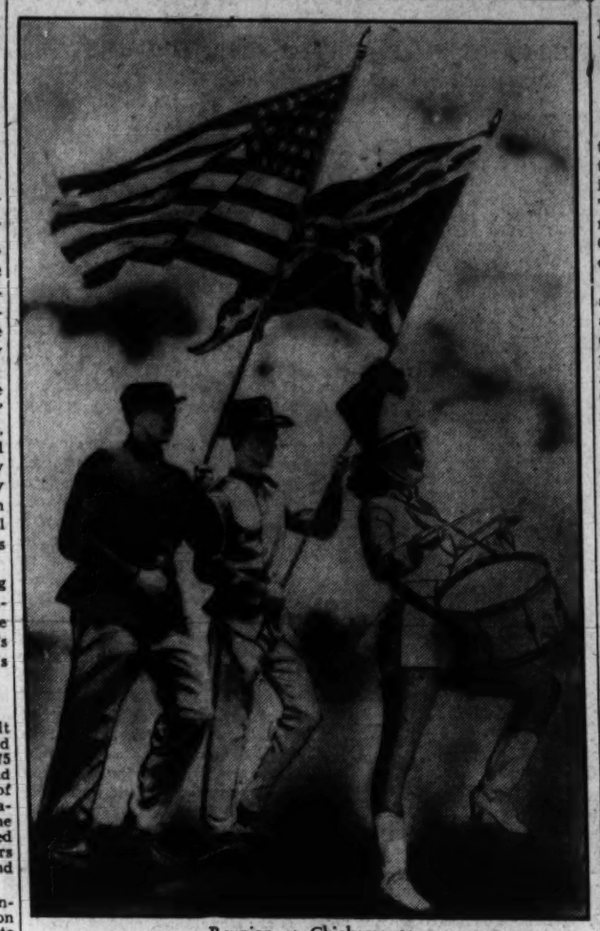
The same three States are host to the Nation in commemoration of the three closely linked struggles fought in and nearby Chattanooga in late '63, including the Battle of Chickamauga, the "Battle Above the Clouds" on Lookout Mountain, and of Missionary Ridge.

From September 16 to 25, ten days are packed with ceremonies, thrills and demonstrations, including reenactment of the Battle of Chickamauga by some 5,000 United States Army troops, and the National Guard of the three host States, and nightly showings of the celebrated "Drums of Dixie" production, with a cast of 2,000, reliving 30 episodes, the entire history of the region since the creation of the world.

Two major airlines will unite with Eastern Airlines in presenting an extensive air show, including the noted Al Williams, the presence of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, and the "wrong-way" flier, Doug Corrigan, and, on September 17, 18 and 19, the finale of motorboat racing of 1938—the national outboard championships of America on the Tennessee, with some 300 speedsters expected.

The celebration of five anniversaries in all, will include the 100th anniversary of peace with the Cherokee Indian Nation, and the 100th anniversary of Chattanooga. One hundred and eighteen Cherokees will return from their reservations in Oklahoma and in North Carolina to participate—including re-enactment of their version of the 'Trail of Tears" to the West in 1838, when nearly one-fourth their number died of exposure and neglect.

Excitement rages in more than a score of cities and towns in the tri-State area here, as the "biggest celebration ever staged in the South nears," and preparations are going briskly forward to receive an expected 500,000 people during the ten days of events, including the "Drums of Dixie," September 16 to 25.



Reunion at Chickamauga.

Illinois Park Was Site for Indian Rituals

Rock Island Playground Named for Black Hawk, Famous Chieftain.

That it is the oldest recreational area in the Middle West, if not in the entire United States, is the proud claim of Black Hawk State Park, on the Rock River, near Rock Island, Ill. No evidence of its use for any other purpose than recreation has been discovered, although there is ample proof that, even in prehistoric times, it was the scene of competitive games and ceremonials by the Indians.

Its terrain is responsible for this. Five ridges, the highest one rising 75 feet above the Rock River, provide a commanding view of the surrounding countryside and, in the day of the Indian, afforded protection against surprise attacks by hostile tribes, so necessary to permit the relaxed vigilance which enabled them to devote themselves to their games and ceremonies.

It was the custom of the Indians to set aside certain areas for ceremonial use, which were used for that purpose exclusively. This preserved the record of its use for recreational purposes unbroken until the advent of the white man. The primary interest of the early settlers was the location of fertile farm land. The ridges, ravines and rock formations of what is now Black Hawk State Park made its cultivation impracticable. Later, it again came into use for recreational purposes as the scene of picnics and festive gatherings of residents of nearby towns.

It received its name from its associations with the famous Indian chief, Black Hawk, the last to dispute the passage of the white man through the lands of his forefathers. Here it was that he held his vigil to keep informed of the movements of the troops who had taken the field against him in his final desperate effort to wipe out the settlers, over 100 years ago.

Thus the area became known in the surrounding region as Black Hawk's Watch Tower, or simply "The Watch Tower." When it was taken over by the State of Illinois to become a State park, the name Black Hawk was preserved. The old Indian trails, worn smooth by the footsteps of countless moccasined feet, are now well-marked trails to lead the visitor to every point of beauty within the limits of the park. On top of Watch Tower Hill, its highest point, is a new stone museum building, housing the famous Haugberg collection of Indian relics, a never-ending source of interest for the visitors.

Ticket 12 Feet Long Is Taking Traveler Over 18,100 Miles

J. J. Powers, air-travel representative at Cook's in New York, is still catching his breath after issuing a ticket 12 feet long. Photographers on hand for the take-off of Mr. Ernest Plenti for Miami, Friday morning, were as anxious to see this formidable strip of coupons as they were to see Mr. Plenti himself. The pleasure trip he had Thomas Cook & Son arrange for him, and on which he is now well launched, calls for 16,900 miles of straight flying, plus 1,200 miles in side trips, and incidentally involves some 22 different take-offs, and landings.

Mr. Plenti, changing from an Eastern Airlines plane at Miami and boarding a Pan-American clipper, settled down (or up) in earnest to the main portion of his itinerary. Winging his way to Havana, his next stop was Cienfuegos, on the way to Kingston, Baranquilla next, after which he alights, in turn, at Maracaibo, La Guaira, Bogota, Medellin, Cristobal, Guayaquil, Lima, Arequipa, La Paz, Arica, Santiago; then back to Cristobal, then San Jose, Tegucigalpa, San Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Cleveland and back to New York.

Seamen of Five Lands to Vie in Lifeboat Race

Best of Liners' Crews to Match Speed in N. Y. Harbor.

Rowing 1,600-pound standard-sized Monomoy Coast Guard lifeboats, 72 able-bodied seamen, representing nine crack ships of five nations, will meet in New York Harbor September 10 and, racing over a churning two-mile course, will compete for the lifeboat championship of the world.

Trained as fine as varsity crews, the seamen will answer the gun at 4 p. m. at a point just south of Governors Island. Beating their way through Upper Bay, from which all shipping will be cleared, the oarsmen will spurt across the finish line opposite Sixty-ninth street, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn.

Trophy at Stake.

Here, cumbersome racing boat tied up, the members of the winning crew will be reviewed at a special grandstand and awarded temporary custody of the Joseph W. Powell Trophy.

This year's race, the twelfth to be staged by the International Lifeboat Racing Association since 1927, will be introduced by an added attraction provided by the members of the United State Coast Guard. This preliminary event, a capsize race in which ten self-righting and self-bailing boats supplied and manned by the Coast Guard will participate is to be held over a mile course. The crews will tip their boats completely over, right them, and then row on to the finish line.

Favorites Picked.

Favorites in this year's race, according to ships' officers of the major ship lines, are the crews of the Conte di Savoia of the Italian Line, the Queen of Bermuda of the Furness Line, and S. S. San Jose of the United Fruit.

The change in the course was made necessary by the improvement work being done on Brooklyn's waterfront by the Park Department. Not wishing to disappoint the 500,000 fans who annually view the race from Brooklyn, the International Lifeboat Racing Association shifted the course to where it could be witnessed with ease.

The international lifeboat race was originated 12 years ago by operating executives of the largest ship lines to promote the advancement of safety at sea. Present head of the association is E. P. Rees, general manager of Furness, Withy & Co. Magistrate Matthew J. Troy is chairman of the Brooklyn committee for the race.

South Jersey Opens Program For Labor Day

Varied Events Are Planned for Holiday Week-End at Resort.

Ocean City, N. J.—The Labor Day week-end in Ocean City was ushered in with the South Jersey Championship Horse Show, September 2, in which were entries from New York, Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania as well as New Jersey. The show is sponsored by the ladies auxiliary of the Atlantic Shores Hospital. The proceeds will go to the ambulance and equipment fund of that institution.

The City Park between Fifth and Sixth streets and overlooked from the boardwalk, was selected as the site for the event with several thousand seats and private boxes provided for the spectators and invited guests. These latter include Gov. Moore, Senator Smathers, Congressman Wene, State Senator Scott, Assemblyman Boswell and former Gov. Hoffman, Mayor Joseph G. Champion, of Ocean City, and mayors of the other cities are included in the list of specially invited guests.

In point of attendance and the prominence and number of the entries, the event is expected to be the largest of its kind ever held in the open in New Jersey. The Philadelphia Saddle Association, the Bit and Bridle Club, of Gloucester County; the Millvale Horse Show Association, other riding clubs and many Pennsylvania stables have all expressed their intention of participating and giving their aid and support to make the affair a financial and social success.

Judge Harry S. McDevitt, president of the Philadelphia Saddle Association, officiated as ring steward. Mrs. Frederick R. Van Lennep, of Woodmont, Bryn Mawr, Pa., nationally known in riding circles, was chairman of the judges for the saddle classes.

64 Employes Needed to Run One Fast Train

Six Engineers, 6 Firemen, 5 Conductors, 10 Trainmen on Imposing List.

One train—64 employes to man it!

When you blithely board your train and see the familiar uniforms of the conductor, a trainman and flagman, a steward and dining car crew, they are less than one-third of the number of persons in the entire staff of the train.

Sixty-four persons comprise the personnel of the 400, fast Northwestern train, for when one considers the fact that here are "two sides" to the run, with a train each way; that there must be relief workers to give the regular crew an occasional day off; that different enginemen and trainmen take the train over various divisions, the total number of men and women who make the train possible reaches imposing proportions.

There are, for example, six Northwestern enginemen and an equal number of firemen; there are five conductors and ten trainmen; two dining car stewards and three stewardesses-hostesses; an even dozen of waiters, three chefs, two "second" cooks and four "third" cooks, not to mention the porters, of whom two are train porters for the day coaches, with three Pullman porters and three parlor car porters, for the train has both Pullman and Chicago & Northwestern parlor cars, as well as three buffet car porters.

This staff does not include the many persons who devote a part of their time to servicing and handling the train, as car and engine maintenance forces, track workers, ticket sellers, dispatchers, passenger solicitors and accounting forces.

Europe's Beauties to Unfold Before Eyes of Fall Visitor

Rate Reductions Bring Sightseeing in Foreign Lands to Reach of Larger Numbers of Tourists Than Ever.

Never before has the public been more travel conscious nor rates more fitting to "Mr. Average Citizen's" purse.

In years past it was only the rich who were privileged to visit the much-talked-about lands beyond the sea, but today with a little more than a couple hundred dollars you can see beautiful sights and hear strange languages.

You will visit London, the heart of the British Empire and see so many interesting things that it would take a lifetime to trek through ancient halls and explore dusty corners of century old castles. Your tour conductor will take you to the world-famous Westminster Abbey where every King and Queen since the Saxon Harold (excepting Edward V, one of the murdered "Princes in the Tower" who never reigned) has been crowned, and there are buried many of the most illustrious figures in English history. Fascinated by the gay pageantry of court attendants you will watch the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace and leave impressed. You will trace the whole of Shakespeare's life from the cradle to the grave at the historic museum of Stratford-on-Avon, the great dramatist's birth and final resting place.

Black Forest.

In Germany you encounter the great Black Forest with the sighing tree tops and the magic of the dim green light will expand your heart and purify your soul! There is also something inexpressively beautiful about the lakes in the depths of the forests, whose clear waters reflect the stems of the trees that tower up to the fleeting clouds or the rocky peaks of the mountains.

Your tour will include Holland, the Land of Unexpected Charms, where the skies are wide open and reflect the dreaming canals along which you may happen to see quaint costumes worn as you have seen in picture books.

Paris! the mecca of culture and art, whose palaces, cathedrals, museums and libraries are internationally celebrated. The Louvre and its art treasures, Notre Dame, the Arc de Triomphe, the Invalides and the Place de la Concorde are world famous.

Artists from everywhere exhibit their works in Paris galleries, while the high quality of the Opera, the Opera-Cominque, the Comedie-Francaise and the Odeon is universally recognized.

Autumn is a delightful season to be in Paris with its tempting sidewalk cafes. Shops display brilliant new fall merchandise where throngs of tourists will barter down prices with persistent saleswomen. The boulevards will be colorful with the fashionable set who will have returned from their holidays in the mountains and the seashores.

A group of Washingtonians, seizing the opportunity of reduced rates to Europe, will sail from New York September 7. Mr. Stuart Bradley Wright will conduct the tour. A. B.

Canada's 1938 Peak Period Ends Sept. 10

Autumn Comes Early to Northland, Bringing Colorful Panorama.

Montreal.—The period from now until September 10 is peak travel time on Canada's inland waterways, according to officials of Canada Steamship Lines, who are now booking passengers for the final three weeks on the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers.

The steamer Richelieu, whose six-day cruises inaugurated this year have given American visitors an entirely new glimpse of French Canada, made her final cruise on August 29. Until September 9 daily sailings to Quebec, Murray Bay, Tadoussac and the Saguenay continue, with three modern cruise ships operating in this service. Then the Canadian summer of 1938 concludes.

Fall comes early to the Canadian northland, but it is a brilliant, colorful fall, with warm days and cool evenings and with mountainsides a gorgeous panorama of changing color. At Murray Bay now the social season is at its height. On tennis courts and golf course, in the open air swimming pool and on the miles of shaded bridle paths visitors from many parts of the United States and from overseas are getting the most out of Canadian summer. Every Thursday night, as the Richelieu docks at Murray Bay for an 18 hour visit, there is a special dance in the Manoir Casino and Canada's visitors mingle with the guests and members of the summer colony.

At Tadoussac, too, the Richelieu pauses for a visit ashore. Back in the chain of private lakes there, is some of the world's finest trout fishing. And nearby is a sporting nine-hole golf course. At the height of navigation on the Saguenay the Richelieu pauses for a night, and the following morning, there is the motor trip through the land of Maria Chapdelaine to peaceful Lake St. John.

French Canada in late summer and early fall exercises a strange fascination. Those who have cruised its waters in mid-summer find an entirely new experience awaiting them if they return as the summer is dying. For that reason not all those who cruise the St. Lawrence seaway and turn up the dark-watered Saguenay these next few weeks will be new visitors to Canada. Many of them will have voyaged to the Saguenay before, but have returned to find a new river bathed in the more vivid coloring of early fall.

Escorted Tours Return to Favor

Western Railroads Find Managed Trip Popular.

The "escorted tour" has come back into its own!

Not that it ever fell very far from popular favor, but recent years have witnessed a renascence of this mode of travel which is keeping the rails hot to the national parks of California, the dude ranches and other Western attractions. Thousands of persons annually pass through the North Western Line's Chicago Terminal, according to C. N. Hale, general agent for the railroad in this territory, using this type of carefree travel, which, in the "trade," is known as a "vacation package," since everything is done up in one inclusive ticket, which the escort handles, thus relieving travelers of any bother en route.

Because of the travel-ease, as well as the fixed charge, which enables patrons to determine the precise cost in advance, the escorted tours are becoming one of the Chicago & North Western's most popular form of vacation tickets. The tours operate both summer and winter, those in winter featuring Southern California and the warmer climes.

To Show Rare Birds.

Miami, Fla.—A seven-acre aviary for the display of rare tropical birds is to be thrown open this fall to resort visitors.

Boating and Mountain Scenery go Together

You don't need to go far from Washington to enjoy either boating or mountain climbing. You can even engage in both sports if you visit Hungry Mother State Park in Virginia.

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Increased Strategic Importance Spurs Demand of U. S. for Highway to Alaska

The map shows the proposed Canadian highway as a section of a projected international thoroughfare extending up and down the Pacific Coast. Upper left is an air view of Fairbanks, Alaska, northern terminal of the currently discussed stretch. The lower picture shows Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, returning from an airplane trip to survey the highway stretch. Landscape problems which necessitated the famous Alaska railroad "loop," above, will confront highway engineers.
Wide World Photo

Road Is Considered A Sound Investment

Would Encourage Tourist Traffic and Develop Northwestern Country Commercially; but Military Need Is Most Immediate.

By Barry Sullivan.

WITH the strategic importance of Alaska as a military and naval outpost becoming more apparent daily, efforts to provide better communications between the United States and the territory have been redoubled. The construction of a highway between Seattle, Wash., and Fairbanks, Alaska, where the development of a new Army flying base soon may be undertaken, is receiving renewed consideration. Such a road would not only provide the facilities for rushing armed forces to Alaska in the event they were needed in an emergency, but it would also serve a useful purpose in peacetime as a route by which the natural resources of the territory could be brought to the United States. Furthermore, great advantages would undoubtedly be gained by the closer relations surely to be expected between Western Canada and the American Northwest as a result of the tourist traffic which would come into existence.

A Sound Investment.

The highway, although planned as a separate project, would "tie in" with the road system now being developed to bind the American nations together. When the entire network is completed a traveler will be able to drive from Fairbanks, Alaska, to the cities of South America. By providing an easy and cheap trade route, the new Inter-American Highway some day may prove to be the soundest investment for peace and commerce throughout the American continents.

However, the commercial and economic advantages in the northern sector might be long in developing, but its importance in the realm of national defense is immediate and pressing.

While it may with some credibility be assumed that the absence of roads would prevent any military force from marching on the United States from the north, it must also be recognized that with the existence of such a highway the chances of an invader's landing on the Alaskan peninsula would be greatly diminished.

At present the American forces in Alaska are negligible and could be substantially reinforced only by troops going up the Canadian Coast by sea. Not only is the sea route slower but its hazards are ever present and the danger that reinforcements might arrive too late cannot be overlooked.

Alaska as a site for military activity has only one advantage: it is a stepping stone to the ultimate objective. For the United States, coveting no more territory, it must be held to prevent it from becoming a source of peril to national security. In the hands of another strong power the territory would become a constant source of danger to the peace of America.

While there is little possibility that any Great Power is contemplating the occupation of Alaska, sufficient military preparations should be made there to frustrate such an attack if it ever were made. The construction of the highway through British Columbia and the Yukon Territory of Canada would be one project which would give partial assurance of such an objective. To complete the defensive scheme military construction would have to be undertaken in Alaska itself and efforts made to train troops in the most effective means of operating there. The Navy's base at Sitka and the proposed Army base at Fairbanks are steps toward the provision of adequate defense within the territory.

With the development and possible expansion of these bases, however, it will be necessary to provide means of getting supplies and equipment to them. Again, this obect can best be obtained by the proected highway.

Route Has Been Surveyed.

As a result of an act of Congress several years ago the entire route for the new road has been surveyed by representatives of the commission which was appointed to direct the task.

The commission found that the entire road could be constructed for approximately $12,000,000. Of the total only $2,000,000 from the United States would be required for the portion of the highway from the Alaska-Canadian border to Fairbanks while the remaining parts through British Columbia and Yukon Territory should be constructed by the Canadian Government or the two western provinces. Since the financial resources of Yukon and British Columbia are slight, financial assistance in providing the $12,000,000 would probably have to be made available by the Dominion Government.

Advantages Listed.

In making its report the commission said, "The highway is a feasible project. . . The benefits to be gained from the project from the American point of view are:

"Development of Alaska through making the territory accessible by highway, resulting in an increase of population and consequent increase in revenue from taxes, tending to decrease the present necessity for federal appropriations for the support of the Territory.

"The road would be a great contribution to the welfare of American citizens now living in Alaska under adverse conditions, by providing a physical connection with the vast continental road system.

"Opening of new country that is now practically inaccessible, giving opportunity for settlement, investment of capital and employment.

"The new road would make accessible to the continental highway system the existing road net in central Alaska comprising about 900 miles, providing a new valuable area for exploration, for recreation, or for business purposes.

"The highway would foster air commerce with Alaska by furnishing a guiding landmark and providing service to aviators along the most practicably flying route to the interior of the territory and to Asia.

"Promotion of friendly relations between citizens of the United States and Canada."

Marine Reserve

With the 1938 summer season successfully completed the Fifth Battalion, Organized Marine Corps Reserve, is looking forward to its coming armory practices with more than usual interest.

To permit the organization to continue its marked improvement certain changes are contemplated. Although the Recruit Training Company, which has just finished its first year, will be continued, more emphasis will be placed on training than has been the rule in the past. It also will cease to be a line unit.

In accordance with existing instructions from Marine Corps Headquarters, furthermore, the plans and training officer is organizing a noncommissioned officers' course which will meet twice each month and will cover a progressive series of studies in tactics and military technique. Lectures to the class probably will be given by battalion officers and regular Marine Corps officers who have special training in various fields.

First Sergt. Frederick Belton, United States Marine Corps, who has been attached to the office of the inspector-instructor for the past three years has been detached from further service with the battalion. Commenting on his transfer from the organization, Col. Harvey L. Miller said, "His helpful attitude and his willingness to co-operate with the reserve members of the unit have made his tour of duty an extremely satisfactory one from the battalion's point of view. First Sergt. Belton, with 15 years of service in the regular Marine Corps, has had an extremely fine record throughout his career and the entire battalion wishes him the best of luck in his new assignment."

America Will Commemorate Spectacular Victory Of Perry Over the British Fleet Next Saturday

Battle Gets First Celebration on Its 125th Birthday.

By Thomas L. O'Brien.

For the first time America as a nation will commemorate Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's spectacular victory over the British fleet at the Battle of Lake Erie 125 years ago. During the last session of Congress a resloution was passed providing for a national celebration next Saturday, the victory 125th anniversary. Parades and pageants will center at Put-in-Bay and Sandusky, Ohio, actual scene of the battle, while the nation as a whole will mark the anniversary of the victory which cleared the Great Lakes forever of warships from overseas.

Services will be held at the Perry Memorial Monument at Put-in-Bay, beneath which are buried three American and three British naval officers killed in the battle. The monument is a symbol of unbroken years of peace between the United States and Canada since the War of 1912. Celebrations will be held at various lake ports from Thursday to Sunday.

Observed Centenary in 1913.

In 1913 States bordering on the Great Lakes celebrate dthe centenary of the Perry victory. The spotlight centered on the Niagara, the commodore's flagship, as it was towed from port to port after 100 years of idleness on or under the waters of Lake Erie. The 1938 committee thought of repeating the Niagara cruise, but found the famous ship a warped wreck, trussed up on the shore of the peninsula at Erie. The heavy timbers of the hulk are standing, but weeds have crept in and the timbers are cracked. Wasps infest the Niagara's beams, while her sides have been scarred with initials from tourists' knives. Most of the original ship is scattered all over the world, in the shape of spoons, letter openers and other souvenirs. The sad fact is that the Niagara is likely to be totally forgotten on Saturday.

The brig has a great past. In 1812, when America became aware of the growing danger of British ships on the Great Lakes, Congress voted funds and sent shipbuilders to construct a suitable fleet. Trees were hewn, sawed by hand, and fashioned into fighting craft.

Perry Supervised Equipment.

The largest brigs, twins, were named the Lawrence and the Niagara. Slowly the work went on. A young naval officer, Oliver Hazard Perry, who had already drawn blood fighting the Barbary pirates, chafed at inactivity in Newport, R. I. He begged to be sent into action, and his request was granted. Most of the construction was completed when Perry reached Lake Erie, but he supervised the fleet's equipment.

The British squadron under Capt. Robert H. Barclay, who had served with Nelson at Trafalgar, watched the American preparations with alarm. The squadron's supplies and men had dwindled; promised reinforcements repeatedly had failed to arrive. Barclay could wait no longer, and on September 9 set out with six vessels to engage the American fleet.

Perry, with three brigs, five schooners and one sloop, was under sail and ready to meet him. The British power lay in stronger ships, better organization and long-range guns. Perry's hope rested on a close-in battle, where his short-range, heavy carronades could rip in broadsides. The ships neared. Barclay began a terrific bombardment. Perry, in his anxiety to meet the enemy at close range, outsailed his guard, and for a long time lay exposed alone to deadly fire. The Lawrence was soon a helpless wreck, her sails down, decks strewn with dead and dying, her guns broken. The British sensed an early and easy victory. Then began the thrilling episode that made the 28-year-old Perry one of America's heroes.

He ordered the small boat lowered, pulled down his pennant (inscribed with Lawrence's "Don't Give Up the Ship"), and set off to board the Niagara. The sister ship, completely out of the battle, idled almost half a mile distant. Barclay discerned Perry's foolhardy objective, and for 15 minutes every British gun trained fire on the bobbing boat. Somehow Perry reached his goal, hoisted his banner, turned sails and shot into the British line before Barclay could meet the surprise attack. In close, the Niagara used its carronades with deadly effect. Two of the larger British vessels fouled themselves, Barclay was wounded and his men soon demoralized. Within 20 minutes of his boarding the Niagara, Perry had turned apparent disaster into one of America's most dramatic naval victories.

After the war the entire fleet was scuttled. The Lawrence was resurrected and exhibited at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876. Most of it was cut up and parceled out as souvenirs, although a fire on the fair grounds is reported to have done final damage to the famous ship.

The Niagara's new era of glory came in 1913, when she was raised, rebuilt and decked out for a centenary visit to ports on the Great Lakes. She returned to Erie and stood as a curiosity for sightseers at the city dock. There she slowly rotted until 1931, when the Pennsylvania Legislature appropriated $50,000 for her reconstruction. Plans of the original ship were studied and the new Niagara gradually took form. During the depression, however, funds were sliced, work stopped and soon the historic brig lay hidden and forgotten.

Parades and Pageants Are Planned at Put-in Bay and Sandusky.

The combined cost of the Lawrence and the Niagara was approximately $19,500. America's two latest battleships, the North Carolina and the Washington, still under construction, will cost from $65,000,000 to $70,000,000 each. The Lawrence and the Niagara were 490 tons each while Perry's entire fleet was estimated at 1,671 tons. The modern battleship has tonnage up to 35,000. Noah Brown, builder of the Niagara, paid $1 for each tree entering into construction.

The cannon of the Niagara joined others of the fleet in flanking the Erie Canal and helped pass along the signal marking the completion of the waterway in October, 1825.

Perry's victory in Lake Erie, from a painting by Powell in the U. S. Capitol.

Air Corps Expansions Mean More Men on Duty

Army Absorbs Graduating Classes From Its Schools, Leaving Commercial Lines Without Sources of Supply for New Pilots.

By C. B. Allen.

Current aviation expansion programs in both the Army and Navy, with every indication of a steady increase in both services' pilot personnel during the next few years, already are beginning to pinch the commercial air lines of the country by shutting off their source of supply for new pilots and by luring some of their present ones away from them. To judge by the present trend, the air line operators, long accustomed to pick the cream of the military services' younger crop of fliers to break in and train as co-pilots, are about to get a stiff dose of their own medicine by having to look elsewhere for their apprentice airmen if not by actually losing a considerable number of them back to the Army and Navy.

Recently, for example, hundreds of Air Corps reserve officers who have been taught to fly at the Army training center near San Antonio, Tex., during the last few years and turned back to civilian life after short periods of active duty with tactical units to shift for themselves appeared before boards of Air Corps officers in various parts of the country to compete for 200 permanent commissions in the regular Army. The winners will become second lieutenants with lifetime jobs and the prospect of promotion in an expanding air corps.

The Requirements.

The only requirements are that candidates must be citizens of the United States, graduates of the Air Corps training center, physically, mentally and morally fit and not more than 29 years and 10 months old. The examining boards passed only on their physical and moral fitness, final examinations consisted of written tests covering the Air Corps educational requirements, though these were waived in the case of candidates holding degrees from accredited colleges or universities.

Many air line co-pilots and probably a few first pilots have the basic qualifications for these permanent commissions in the Army Air Corps and it would be interesting to know how many of them entered the competitive examinations if this could be ascertained without jeopardizing their present jobs. For an air line pilot's position lacks the security implicit in a regular Army commission; he may be laid off because of seasonal or other causes affecting the air line business, and it is continually impressed upon him that his flying career will be over when he is somewhere between 40 and 50 years old. Once commissioned in the regular Army, the worst that can happen to a pilot from a financial standpoint is to be grounded for physical disability and lose the bonus that he draws in the form of extra pay for flying—and the Air Corps is replete with evidence that life as a grounding by no means begins at 40.

But the 200 regular Army commissions to be handed out in the Air Corps constitute only a small phase of the situation contributing to the growing scarcity of ready-trained pilot material which confronts the air lines. The War Department recently awoke to the fact that, in doubling or tripling the strength of the Air Corps within the next two or three years to bring it up to its authorized complement of 2,340 first-line combat planes, it would soon find itself with more mechanics than men qualified to fly them unless steps were taken to avert such an impasse. This created a state of consternation, if not a mild form of panic in the official minds. Air Corps reserve pilots, who had been knocking around at loose ends, wondering what practical use they could make of their flying training, with the air lines laying off even more experienced men for economic reasons, suddenly began to be called back to active duty under a new ruling that they could be given extended service up to a maximum of five years before being returned to civil life.

Second Lieutenants Taken Up.

At the time of the Army's air maneuvers on the northeastern seaboard last May, figures given out by the General Headquarters Air Force showed that this organization's pilot personnel consisted of 410 regular Army and 309 reserve officers. Of those actually signed to fly combat planes, however, 285 were reserve officers and only 167 held full-time service ratings, the remainder of the regular Army pilots holding down executive positions in the G. H. Q. Air Force. Since that time many more reserve fliers throughout the country have been called to extended active duty, with the result, according to Capt. Maitland C. Harper, former president of the Second Corps Area Chapter of the Air Reserve Association of the United States and a close follower of all developments affecting the reserves, that there are practically no second lieutenants left in the Air Corps reserve who are not currently on active duty.

In addition, the Army has been conducting an unprecedented recruiting campaign to round up candidates for flying cadet training at Randolph Field, Tex., where a record-breaking class of 350 prospective pilots started their year-long grind in ground and air training on July 1. Not more than 50 per cent of these candidates are expected to complete the rigorous course there and at Kelly Field (the advanced flying training school) but all those who do win their wings probably will be held to their agreement to pass three years in the Air Corps.

Reserve Lieutenants.

Three Washingtonians have accepted appointment as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps. They are Sanford H. Kirkland, jr., 3037 Dent place northwest; Frederick W. Purdum, 2311 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Arthur K. Magnuson, 2115 C street northwest.

National Guard Officer.

Second Lieut. Nicholas F. H. Morrison, of the Virginia National Guard, whose home is in Berryville, Va., has received Federal recognition by the National Guard Bureau of the War Department as an officer of the National Guard of the United States.

127,590 Air Passengers.

The 20 scheduled airlines operating in continental United States in July carried 127,590 passengers and flew 6,270,990 miles, it was announced last week by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The lines carried 415,346 pounds of express, it was reported.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

Almost anyone can develop card sense if he throws off the shackles of his book learning and trfes to cut a few capers of his own. Naturally, we don't advise experimenting in a rubber game for stakes when there is a sour-looking partner opposite you. After all, the first duty of card sense is to know when to use it.

Grounds for Divorce.

Either lack of confidence or card sense was responsible for the unhappy outcome of today's hand in which a wife failed to respond to her husband's bid, though she had two opportunities to do so, because she did not have "one and a half quick tricks."

Had she obeyed the intuitive powers of her sex rather than her interpretations of some book, she undoubtedly would have made a bid on her hand and aided in steering the contract toward game.

The Last Word.

The hand occurred in a team-of-four match at the studio of Alan Weller, of Brooklyn. The married couple lost the board when the North and South players of the opposing team, whose bidding was not very intuitive either, bid five clubs and made it through an error in the defense.

Today's Hand

SOUTH DEALER
Neither Side Vulnerable

Mrs.
♠ 9 8 7 6
♡ Q 8 4 3
◇ A J 7
♣ 10 5

Mr.
♠ A K 10 2
♡ 6
◇ 4
♣ A K Q J 9 7 5

♠ Q J 4 3 ♡ K 7 5 2 ◇ 10 9 8 6 ♣ 2

♠ 5 ♡ A J 10 9 ◇ K Q 5 3 2 ♣ 6 4 3

NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	Pass	1 ◇
2 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 10 ◇

According to our contributor, after the abused husband made four spades at a contract of two, losing two spades and a heart, he gently suggested to his wife that even though she failed to respond the first time, she should reply to his forcing bid of two spades; besides, she had four of his suit plus an ace, a queen and a jack.

The madame replied that she did not hold a quick trick and a half which, according to her book, she had to have before making a response, and that, presumably, was that.

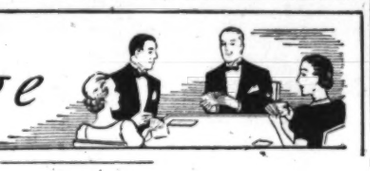
A Weird Victory.

At the other table, South opened the bidding with five clubs, fearing the opponents might have a game at hearts or diamonds. If he had held only clubs we would heartily concur with this theory, but his length and strength in spades might give him cause to wonder if he was not missing a spade game by jumping precipitately to five clubs.

At any rate, he made the contract when West discarded two spades. A diamond was led, which was won with dummy's ace. Declarer now applied the pressure, running six clubs, discarding diamonds and spades from the dummy.

West became confused and, thinking South held the ace of hearts, let go two small spades in addition to two diamonds and a heart. Declarer led the ace and king of spades, felling the queen and jack, and the ten and deuce were good for the last two tricks.

Bridge



By Marian H. Barre.

The Washington reputation of invincibility in tri-State tournaments was upheld at Uniontown, Pa., over the week-end of August 27, and the District thereby gained another master player. Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and James G. Stone won the mixed pair event in a tie for top with Mrs. B. N. Katzen and W. H. Weber, of Pittsburgh.

Local luck did not survive in the break of the tie. Pittsburgh got the trophy, but Washington names remain on the Tristate where they have stayed since 1934. Master point awards were divided between the winning pairs. Mrs. Robinson's share completes her qualifications, begun in February of this year. It is a record that has been beaten only once in this city.

Playing with John Mothershed, Stone also finished third in the open pair game, an event he had won with E. B. Conolly in 1936. Mrs. Robinson was paired with Mrs. C. W. Zimmer in the open match. The ladies placed second in the opening session, finishing the match in seventh place. It was won by Weber and P. M. Hutchinson, another Pittsburgh player.

The four mentioned players were the only local participants in the Tristate tournament, notwithstanding it was well attended by Pittsburghers and players from Cleveland.

Pennsylvania's State championships are next on the list of master point events. It opens in Harrisburg at the Penn-Harris Hotel on September 16 and continues until the evening of the 18th. Four championships are at stake. Master points will be awarded in accordance with the importance of the tournament. Players in this city have always patronized Harrisburg in former years and many are now planning to garner some master points in preparation for the District's own tournament.

• • • •

Of many bridge items that broke during the past week the most intresting was the announcement by Lewis Tubbs of a master-point tournament to be held at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria on September 23, 24 and 25. It will be run under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge League, with C. F. Waltman scoring. The program includes women's pairs, mixed and open pairs and a match for teams of four. Besides these main events, a special amateur championship will be run for players of northern Virginia. To be eligible for this contest at least one member of each participating pair must be a resident of Virginia.

Lewis Tubbs is the manager of the popular Columbia pike game that continues to attract many Washington players across the Potomac every Saturday evening. With his brother Lloyd, Tubbs organized the Arlington County Bridge League several years ago. The cause of the Virginia players is closest to his heart. He is a national master player and is co-holder with Lloyd Tubbs of the master pair championship of the District of Columbia. The brothers are also members of champion Arlington team in the Federal Bridge League.

• • • •

Ely Culbertson is determined to squelch the persistent rumors about his retirement from the bridge business. He has outlined an active campaign to this end, including a speaking tour through the country. The itinerary includes a lecture at Woodward & Lothrop's in the early part of October. With the exception of his fleeting appearance at the Nationals here last fall, Culbertson has not been in this city since 1932.

• • • •

Another visitor to be here shortly is F. Dudley Courtenay, president of bridge headquarters in New York City.

• • • •

The Washington Whist Club entertained Jeff Glick, of Cleveland, and Arthur Jarmel, of New York, during the past week. Jarmel participated in the club game Monday evening, playing with his hostess, Mrs. C. W. Boyce, tied for second place.

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright has returned to the city after an extensive vacation in Canada. The La Salle Studios are now running on full schedule, the usual Monday game will be held there tomorrow evening in spite of the Labor Day holiday.

• • • •

Beginning Tuesday evening the Federal Bridge League games will be moved from the Grafton Hotel to winter quarters at Wardman Park Hotel, the usual team season begins September 12. The game this week will be the last open game.

• • • •

The management of the Saturday Night Club will add a Friday matinee game to its schedule; time to be announced later. A Par Contract game also will be run as an additional monthly feature.

• • • •

The most controversial matter that has risen on the bridge horizon since the merger of the former national leagues is embodied in the minutes of the executive committee of the American Contract Bridge League at a meeting held at Asbury Park during the Nationals. A resolution was passed at this meeting to the effect that the league should write the new code of laws for 1940.

Since bridge was first played in this country, the Whist Club of New York City has drawn up the official laws. The first code was published in 1897 for the game of bridge whist. Auction laws followed in 1910. A contract code was written in 1927, with revisions in '32 and '35. At the time of the last revision it was promised that there would be no tinkering with the code for at least five years. During the interlude the game has made tremendous strides. Any revision is bound to cause an uproar; with the A. C. B. L. "usurping" the prerogative of the Whist Club the situation will become more difficult. Ely Culbertson raised the first protest to the decision of the executive committee when he wired to that body from New York. Culbertson is president of the American co-operating committee; he protested in his official capacity.

Bridge Winners.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Miss Laura Silsby and Mrs. Edna Blair; second, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Smith.

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—First, Mrs. J. W. Jackman and James A. Dearing; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; third, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Wessal Stewart.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, north-south, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Clarence W. Zimmer; second, C. I. Westrich and N. Pennebaker; third, Wessal Stewart and Rush Buckley. First, east-west, Dr. Connolly and Mrs. Teresa Summerall; second, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and James Sourlias; third, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. O'Loughlin. First, Tuesday, Mrs. E. R. Walton and Mrs. C. J. Evans; second, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem; third, Mrs. Fannie Samuel and Miss Edna Merton. First, Wednesday, Col. E. B. Gray and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. Robert DuBois and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon; third, Mrs. E. B. Gray.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, H. T. Herrick and P. W. Shepard; second, Rush Buckley and G. M. Richards.

At the Columbia Pike same—First, Mrs. Lester D. Johnson and Lloyd Tubbs; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, E. B. Connolly and Louis Newman; a tie for second between Mrs. Ralph Woodside and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Arthur Jarmel.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Dr. A. J. Steinberg; second, C. B. Pennebaker and Dr. E. B. Connolly; third, D. C. Elliott and Mark Lake.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

On the first floor of an old-fashioned three-story red brick house just two blocks west of the Capitol one of the most important photographic collections in existence gathers the dust of time as the two daughters of the late L. C. Handy struggle to preserve these valuable historical records.

Although he could stretch a figurative hand right to the front door of the Handy Studio at 494 Maryland avenue southwest, Uncle Sam, who has professed great interest in photography, sits idly by in apparent disinterest. Famous names of history have beaten a path to this historic old home in which Levin Handy was born, worked and died. They came and sat for the camera of this genius, who recorded their features and preserved their likeness for posterity.

Presidents, statesmen and diplomatic figures walked the green-bordered lane to the door of the artist whose magic box was also capturing the early Washington scene. Results of his work and the plates handed over to him by his famous uncle, Matthew Brady, form a collection of great significance. Not only do they reveal the advancement of the camera from the days of the daguerreotype and the wet plate to present day achievements, but they form a living record of early Washington history.

Although the Government is in possession of some of Brady's Civil War scenes, many of the original negatives still lie in the musty files of the old studio. It is perhaps fitting that these important and historical plates should at least rest in a place of historical significance. The studio was built by Amos Kendall, postmaster general under Jackson and Van Buren. It is strange, indeed, that the the Government, considering photography not only as an art but as a present day recorder of history, should disregard the collection which contains not only works of art, but is surely of historical importance. The Brady daguerreotypes, which include the likenesses of Jenny Lind, Daniel Webster, Stephen A. Douglas and many other notables of that period, are indeed of artistic value.

• • • •

Either Mrs. Mary Evans or Mrs. Alice Cox, who are carrying on the business of the famous little studio, will tell you about their father. He lived through the entire development of modern photography. He was born the same year that Scott Archer perfected the wet collodion process and at the age of 12 went to work for his uncle, Matthew Brady, the famed Civil War photographer. His idol was his uncle, and the success of the Civil War pictures had established Brady as a hero in young Levin's eyes.

In Mischievous Mood.

It has been printed that one fine spring day just two years after the Civil War young Levin, in mischievous mood, took a hollow rubber ball to school. Inflating it with water, he squeezed it and let fly a stream in the direction of a classmate who just happened to be standing in the way. But how did he know the teacher was looking?

Anyway the teacher said: "Levin Handy, go home and stay there until I send for you." Well, Levin went home and over to his uncle's photographic shop down there at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue. The teacher didn't send for Levin and Levin didn't care much. He continued on at the studio determined to be as good a photographer as his Uncle Matthew. From those early days until his death in 1932 his interest in photography and the camera never lagged.

"Only two months before father died," said Mrs. Evans, "he had a representative of a color film manufacturer down and they talked about color film and color prints. Although he was an "old school" photographer he was very much interested in the modern phase of photography. He liked the modern miniatures and the so-called candid camera shots. Although he knew all about the fast films and new developers he still preferred the old Hammer plates and a pyro developer."

• • • •

It has only been since the death of Mr. Handy that Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Cox have been in the studio. And the grandnieces of Brady follow in the family tradition, they know how to handle the studio camera, make copies and arrange lighting. They make their own prints, contacts and enlargements. They speak of doping up their developing solutions for greater contrast and add that they mix all of their own developers. Still following in the old tradition, they use Hammer plates.

Today the business of the studio chiefly is supplying publishers, authors and even museums with reprints from famous old negatives on file.

Famous Plates.

The Handy file contains the the majority of the 3,000 Brady negatives which were turned over to Handy at Brady's death in 1896. Handy had continued business with his uncle, operating a camera here in the Brady studio at 627 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. When Brady died Handy went into business for himself at his home on Maryland avenue. Most of the plates were of prominent personages. The original plate of Lincoln's last sitting, the likeness that adorns the $5 bills, is one of the most famous. Mrs. Evans can show you plates on Adelina Patti, Gen. J. B. Ricketts, Gen. U. S. Grant, Gen. Lee, Nathaniel Hawthorne, William Cullen Bryant, Prof. Morse, a Henry Ward Beecher family group, James Russell Lowell, Emma, Queen of the Sandwich Islands, and many negatives of Lincoln and his family.

Mrs. Evans admits that she doesn't know just how many plates are in the collection. She is particularly proud of the lovely daguerrotypes that Brady made. She can show you daguerrotypes of Jenny Lind, Stephen A. Douglas, Daniel Webster and many other notables of that period. Brady, of course, conducted a studio in New York and there are many celebrities included in the plates that were made there. Many of the plates and daguerrotypes are unidentified.

Add to these the thousands of plates that Handy made here and you have an idea of the number and importance of the collection.

"Father was making pictures for the Government bureaus," said Mrs. Evans, "before they established their own photographic departments. He made pictures for the War Department, State Department, Library of Congress and the Fish Commission. But Presidents, orators and Cabinet members also sat for him. He achieved a reputation as one of the greatest of Washington photographers in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries."

Pictures of practically every signer of the Declaration of Independence line the walls. Of course they are copies of paintings or drawings. Handy made the first copy of the original Constitution.

It's an old story that Brady financed his war photography and that although the Government did finally buy some of the Civil War pictures, he was in the hole financially at the time of his death. And Levin Handy, gentleman, artist and scholar, couldn't have been called a good business man. He always thought that the charge for this or that picture was too much. Brady and Handy gained much fame and small monetary reward, but as Mrs. Evans says today:

"There is always a thrill in making a good picture."

Camera Notes.

First sign signaling the ending of summer and awakening of camera club activities is a note from Robert Loty advising us that the first meeting of the Washington Leica Club for the season will be held September 8 at the Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets northwest.

H. H. Harris' Mexican colored slides, Mrs. Harris' and Dr. S. S. Jaffe's Mexican prints will be featured. Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, the Mexican Ambassador and Mrs. Najera have been invited.

We have a hunch that club members will be fed tamales and chili at the dinner preceding the meeting.

• • • •

Sydney Wells, portrait artist turned professional cameraman, was in town the past week reports Harry Goodwin. Wells is from up-State New York and he travels the country over for a large furniture manufacturer. Armed with two Leicas and a battery of lenses, he photographs in color newly furnished office suites. He makes five exposures of each office and salesmen carry the resultant slides and projectors and call on prospective buyers.

• • • •

The exhibit of photographs by Joseph Cooper in the patio of the Department of Agriculture has been continued till September 10.

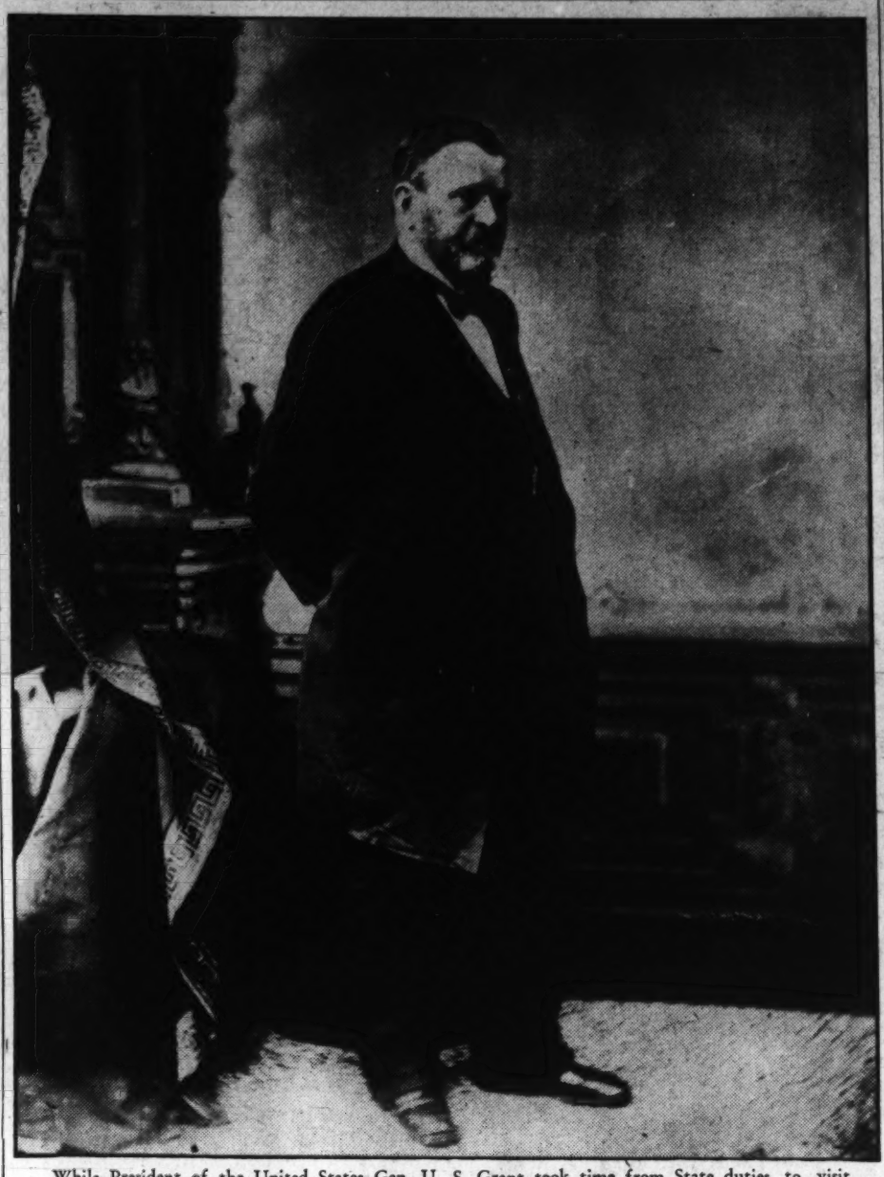
• • • •

John Feily, of 1712 New Hampshire avenue, asks if we know of any schools or classes in Washington where he might take up portraiture and other serious phases of photography and if there are any camera clubs that he might join to help him in his photographic work.

We don't know of any school or classes in town teaching photography but membership in both the Washington Photographic Society or, if interested in the miniature, the Washington Leica Club would be of invaluable assistance.

• • • •

A new magazine, U. S. Camera Magazine, with an editorial staff composed of Edward Steichen, Anton Bruehl, Willard Morgan, Tom Maloney and Phillip Andrews, will find it's way to the newsstands this fall. Price will be 50 cents and it will be issued quarterly. Articles, data and picture features will be combined in what promises to be the biggest magazine of its kind ever published.



While President of the United States Gen. U. S. Grant took time from State duties to visit the studio of L. C. Handy for this full-length portrait.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

During the summer season little in the way of major activities has appeared upon the local chess horizon. Now comes an announcement from President E. W. Kunkle, of the Paul Morphy Chess Club, that presages the arrival of cooler days. It is to the effect that play in the annual championship tournament of that organization is to be resumed.

At the present writing chess director Max L. Kessler leads the field with four consecutive victories and bids fair to acquire the title. V. L. Eaton, who captured first honors in last year's initial tournament, has returned after a sojourn at the University of Michigan. Eaton, in second place, trails Kessler by a game and a half, and has small hopes of regaining the championship title.

Washington players interested in chess by mail are invited to participate in the 1938 preliminary round of the Grand National Tournament sponsored by the Correspondence Chess League of America, which will eventually lead to the national championship finals for 1942. The tourney is open to all players, irrespective of membership in the league. The State and district units are scheduled to begin at once. Those desiring to play should communicate immediately with Walter F. James, 219 East Main street, Cherokee, Iowa, and enclose the entry fee of $1.

Denker Victorious.

Arnold S. Denker, 25-year-old master, recently garnered his greatest laurels to date by becoming New York State champion, succeeding David S. Polland. Denker is well known here by virtue of simultaneous exhibitions given at the Jewish Community Center, and has frequently been a guest of local master I. S. Turover. The young master defeated seven opponents at the N. Y. State fray at Cazenovia, namely, Donald MacMurray, J. W. Collins, Dr. J. Platz, Herman Helms, E. W. Marchand, L. W. Bryant and W. Murdock. His only loss was to A. E. Santasiere, runner-up, although H. D. Grossman held him to a draw. The score of his game with Marchand, which reveals forceful tactics, is appended.

	Denker.	Marchand.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—QB3
3	P—K3	P—K3
4	Kt—KB3	Kt—B3
5	B—Q3	QKt—Q2
6	Castles	B—Q3
7	Kt—B3	Castles
8	P—K4	PxBP
9	BxP	P—K4
10	B—KKt5	Q—K2
11	R—K	R—Q
12	P—Q5	Kt—K1
13	B—Kt3	B—QKt5
14	Q—Q3	P—KR3
15	B—KR4	B—Kt5
16	QR—Q	R—Q3
17	P—QR3	B—QR4
18	B—R2	BxQKt
19	QxB	QR—Q
20	P—R3	Kt—R3
21	Q—Kt4	BxKt
22	PxB	Kt—K1
23	P—B4	PxQP
24	PxQP	P—Kt4
25	PxKP	R(Q3)—Q2
26	P—Q6	Q—B
27	B—KKt3	Kt—R4
28	P—K6	PxP
29	RxP	Resigns

Solutions to Problems.

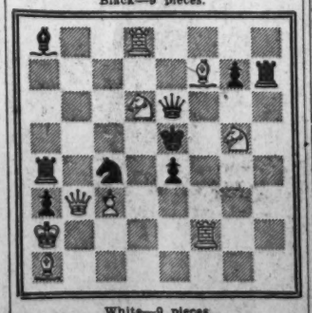
Problem 785, two-mover by Dr. G. Dobbs, yielded to KtxP. This internationally famous Georgian composer has been a regular contributor to the English periodical, "Chess," and another example of his workmanship is culled from that source today.

Problem No. 786.

By Dr. G. Dobbs, Carrolton, Ga.

K on K4; Q on R3; Rs on KR2 and QR5; B on QR sq; Kt on QB5; Ps on KKt2, K5 and QR6.

Black—9 pieces.



White—9 pieces.

K on QR2; Q on QKt3; Rs on KB2 and Q8; Bs on KB7 and QR sq; Kts on KKt5 and Q6; P on QB3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The counterfeit stamp, or in fact any counterfeit philatelic material, is intolerable to the collector. Counterfeit postmarks on first-day or any other covers are deceiving and convictions for selling such forgeries are deserved.

Two British stamp dealers have been convicted in the English courts and sentenced on charges of forgery of coronation day postmarks on various colonial stamps. These two men were charged with "conspiring together to defraud by falsely representing that certain marks on stamped envelopes purporting to show that they had been posted on May 12, 1937, were genuine postal cancelation marks, forging stamped envelopes of various dominions purporting to bear postal cancelation marks of May 12, 1937, uttering envelopes bearing false cancelation marks well knowing them to be forged and with intent to defraud." Collectors in this country also were defrauded and in fact the forgeries are alleged to have been world wide. A few Washington collectors purchased several counterfeit "sets."

W. M. STUART.

The police gave evidence that 3,283 forged first-day covers of the Gold Coast, Gilbert and Ellice Islands, northern Rhodesia and British Solomon Island covers had been sold for 2,119 pounds. Only one die, that of the New Zealand postmark, was ever found. It is said there were also forgeries in many of the complete sets of first-day covers. In consequence of the forged covers being thrown on the market at low prices heavy losses were incurred by dealers in genuine covers. The actual cash which changed hands for the forgeries was 12,000 pounds.

As a London authority says: "The repercussions of this unfortunate case will be felt throughout the stamp trade all over the world. It is to be hoped that any future attempt to make our hobby a manufacturing business instead of a fine art trade will be put off for many years."

Stamps

The forty-fourth annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans, held in Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, August 25, 26 and 27, 1938, was a success in every way and one of the largest conventions ever held by a national philatelic organization. Registration totaled 375, a record breaker. Business sessions were held both morning and afternoon and attended by practically the entire registration. The outcome of the sessions resulted in a reorganization of the society in many of its departments and details of administration.

The 1939 convention will be held in Baltimore, Md. This is especially pleasing to Washington philatelists for the Collectors Club, Branch 5, seconded the invitation of the Baltimore Club. Harry B. Mason, of Washington, was chairman of the committee on the next convention, a position he has held for many years. The other members were Miss Helen Hussey, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Henry Nouss, of St. Louis.

Dr. F. M. Coppock, jr., of Cincinnati, the president for the last five years, presided. The annual election took place this year, the voting being by mail. The various officers submitted reports and several suggestions as to new and more efficient ways of conducting the departments were explained with the result that a complete change in many instances will be introduced, all for the benefit of the members.

Secretary Frank Coes submitted a most interesting report of the last years' activities and suggested a number of new bureaus, these all to be considered and acted upon by the board of directors. The Collectors Club, Branch 5, was represented by the following: F. R. Rice, Maurice S. Petty, Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, Harry B. Mason, Harold H. Marsh, Miss Beatrice Marsh, E. V. Haines and William M. Stuart. Mr. Mason, as usual, was the first to register, being given No. 1, and he, as also is his custom, made the adjournment sine die. For a score of conventions Mr. Mason has been "first and last" in S. P. A. affairs.

Elections Discussed.

A change in the preparation of ballots and proxies was long debated and a number of errors were corrected so future elections will be conducted in a more even manner. The annual year book was another subject discussed, being brought to the attention of the convention by Col. Ralph H. Kimble, of Chicago. He suggested that in all year books the constitution and by-laws be included as well as a full and comprehensive report of convention proceedings. This caused a most interesting debate and it was finally adopted that such a year book should be issued in the future.

The motion of Mrs. Wilna C. Rice that a committee consider the question of the society publishing its own official organ was another matter that brought forth considerable debate and a lively discussion pro and con. O. C. Lightner, editor of Hobbies Magazine, the official organ, told the convention the story of his activities as editor of the official organ. Finally, the matter was referred to a special committee to report to the next convention.

Stephen G. Rich, of Verona, N. J., spoke on the danger of too many national societies. He said that the genuine specialist society was a necessity but the small national organization did more harm than good by way of duplication. As a result of his address the convention voted to investigate the situation and report at a later convention.

The new officers are as follows: President, Russell J. Broderick, Fond du Lac, Wis.; vice president, J. Edward Vining, St. Louis, Mo.; secretary, Col. F. L. Coes, Worcester, Mass.; treasurer, Vincent Domanski, jr., Philadelphia; board of directors, F. R. Rice, Washington, and V. P. Kaulbe, Madison, Wis. Dr. F. M. Coppock, jr., and S. G. Rich were selected to fill vacancies on the board of directors.

Show Well Attended.

The exhibition was of 90 individual exhibits in 14 general groups with a total of 350 frames. Several thousands visited the show and it was pronounced as one of the best ever held by the society. There were many awards and a dozen silver cups. The Nagel gold cup for the best exhibition of the show was awarded to H. P. Burrell, of Evanston, Ill., for his eight frames of the 1-penny stamps of Great Britain. Walter S. Fishel, of Boonsboro, Md., was awarded the first prize and Postal Markings cup for his 1847 United States and a third award for his stampless covers. The judges were Charles S. Brisley, Detroit; Al Burns, Holton, Kans.; Richard McP. Cabeen and Henry Kuhlmann, Chicago, and Mannel Hahn, Winnetka, Ill.

The auction sale was of 661 lots of excellent United States and foreign material, for the most part going at low prices. Olaf Nagel and Henry Kuhlmann conducted the sale. The bourse located in the exhibition hall was crowded at all times, and the hundred dealers all report business as unusually active. It was a decided innovation and a popular one that the bourse was located in the hall with the exhibits.

The banquet held on Saturday night brought the convention to a formal close. Serious addresses were tabooed and the 171 present all appreciated the fact that it was simply a meeting of fun. Walter N. Emerson officiated as toastmaster and performed an excellent job. His ready wit and humorous stories brought down the house. The only serious address was that of Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of the division of stamps, who brought the greetings of Postmaster General Farley and the department. Fred Peters introduced Jack Knight, who was the first air-mail flyer, who told many interesting stories of the early flights. Sigurd S. Storm and Miss Marian S. Crane arranged a funny program of questions that everyone had a part in.

Dr. Coppock, retiring president, in a few words extended greetings and thanks and the newly elected president, Russell Broderick, spoke on the future of the society, predicting a greater growth than ever before. Col. Hooper, of the Pioneer Philatelic Phalanx, also spoke a few words for the old-timers.

There was a substation at the convention, the station being constructed by Postmaster Ernest R. Kruetgen and Assistant Postmaster Raymond Mitchell, of Chicago. This postal station was one of the best ever placed in a convention hall, and won the applaud of the crowds. The station sold thousands of the new 3-cent Iowa commemorative stamps aside from many varieties of commemoratives on the agency list. A special cancelation was also provided, this reading as follows: "Society of Philatelic Americans Convention Station, Chicago, Ill."

The Washington Stamp Club, Branch 76, acted as host to the convention and did a most excellent job. Plaf Nagel was general chairman and his able assistant, Alfred Diamond. The other members of the committee comprised Frank Andermoon, Robert J. Campbell, Marion Carne, Walter N. Emerson, T. E. Gootee, Hanry Grimsland, Simon Jacobson, Milton Klein, Henry Kohlmann, Fred W. Peters, Roman P. Reinowski, Jack P. Rux, Sigurd S. Storm, Elmer Stuart, Joseph Unseitig, jr., Julius Westphail, Mrs. Olive Westphail and Leonard J. Wolff. The committee was given a vote of thanks by the convention for its excellent arrangements.

During sessions of the convention there were many meetings of kindred societies, most prominent being the sessions of the Pioneer Philatelic Phalanx, an organization of stamp collectors of the nineteenth century, sponsored by Col. John Hooper, of Los Angeles. The Chicago Branch No. 2, Bureau Issies Association, also held an interesting meeting and the Chicago Club of postal marking enthusiasts under the leadership of W. R. Stewart.

• • • •

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, President C. Hercus Just presiding.

Reports of the convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans, held in Chicago August 25 to 28, were presented by club members who were in attendance. F. R. Rice, who was elected to the board of directors, gave a detailed report of the convention's actions. Mrs. Wilna C. Rice told of the activities of the new women's organization, and related in detail a new plan for publications of counterfeit publicity. William M. Stuart also gave his version of the convention.

Aside from Mr. Rice being elected to office Vincent Domanski, jr., of Philadelphia, an active member of the club, was elected treasurer.

An auction will be the program at the meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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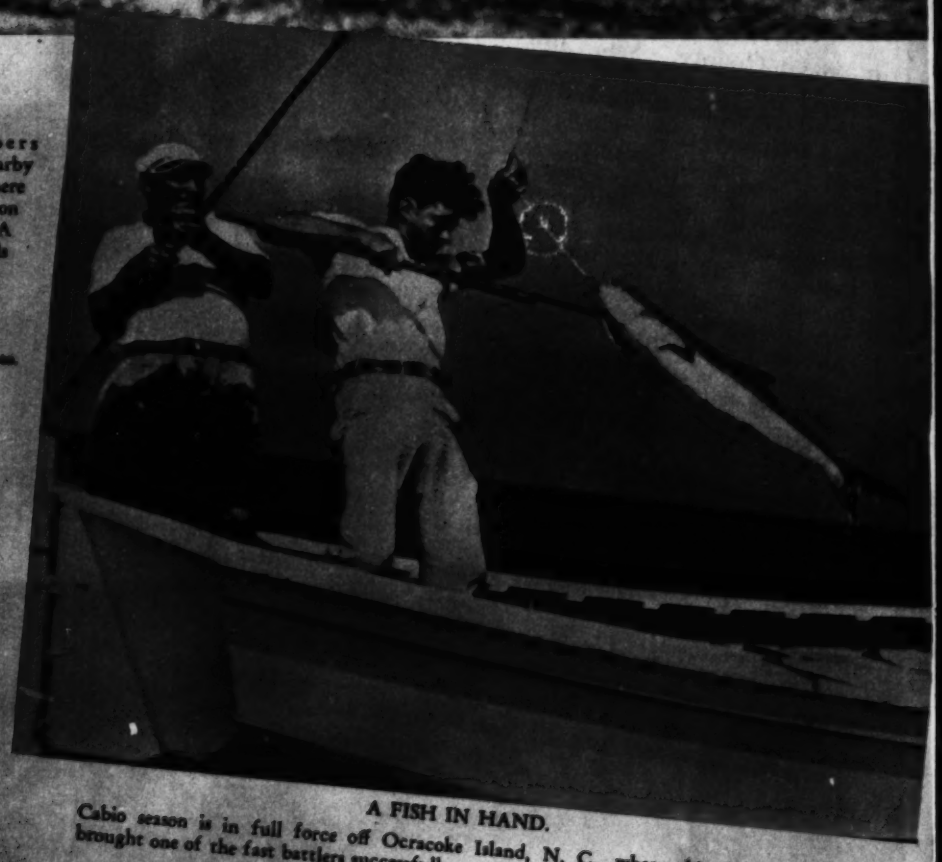
The Washington Post

SETTING THE PACE.

Washington racegoers flocked to the nearby Marlboro course, where the fall racing season was inaugurated. A field of 2-year-olds is shown rounding the early bend with Mr. Fingers in the lead.

Post Staff Photo.



A FISH IN HAND.

Cabio season is in full force off Ocracoke Island, N. C., where this fisherman has brought one of the fast battlers successfully to gaff. Cabio fishing is one of the favorite sports with native fishermen.

A WORLD SERIES IN LONDON, ENGLAND.

Aerial view of Kensington Oval, where England and Australia vie for the 1938 cricket championship. England tied the series, winning the concluding match.

Wide World Photo.

THUNDERBOLT ON WHEELS.

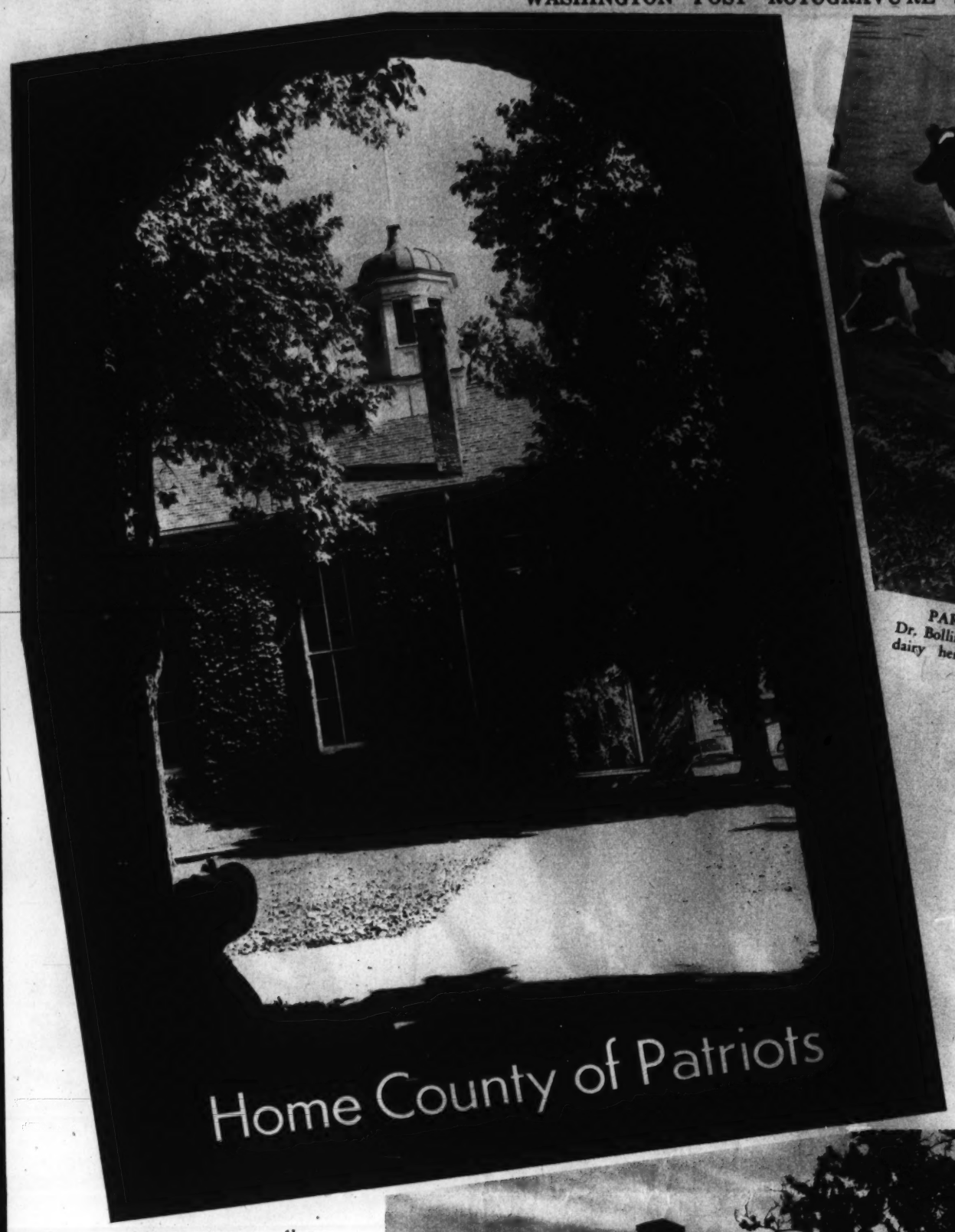
Capt. George E. T. Eyston's Thunderbolt during its spectacular trials at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, where the retired British army captain piloted his monster racer to a new speed record of 345.49 m.p.h.

Wide World Photo.

BABY PARADE WINNERS CAUGHT NAPPING.

Dorothy and Dolores Rudolph, twins, just dropped their silky heads and snoozed peacefully during the annual baby parade at Ventnor City, N. J. They awoke to find themselves famous, having been awarded first honors.

A. P. Photo.

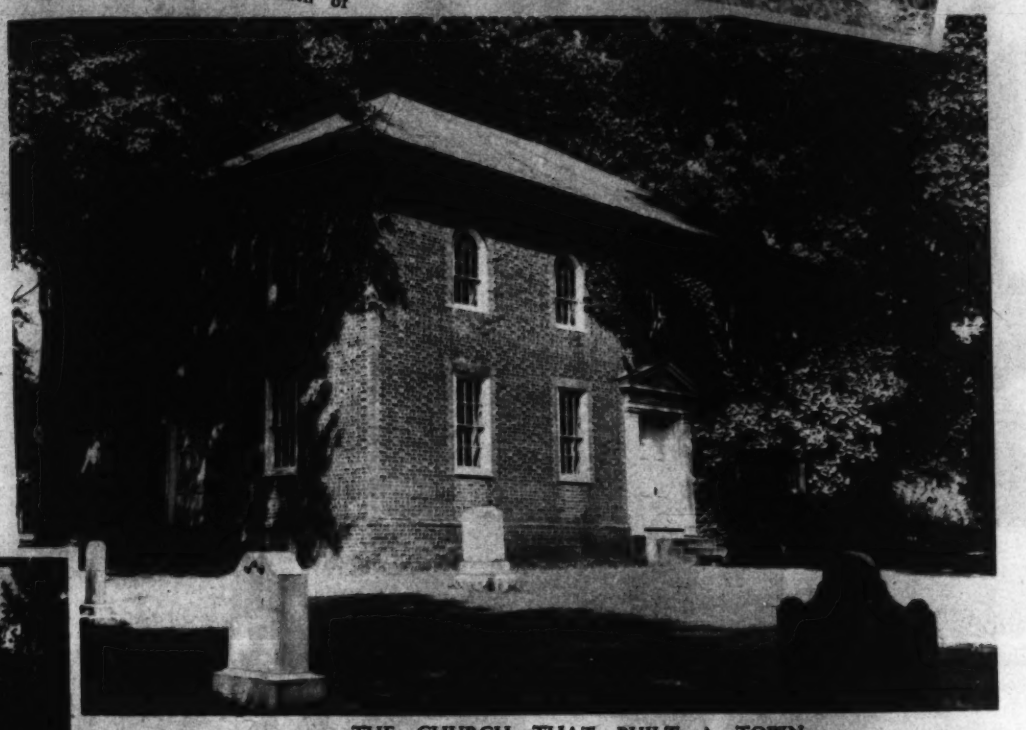


Home County of Patriots

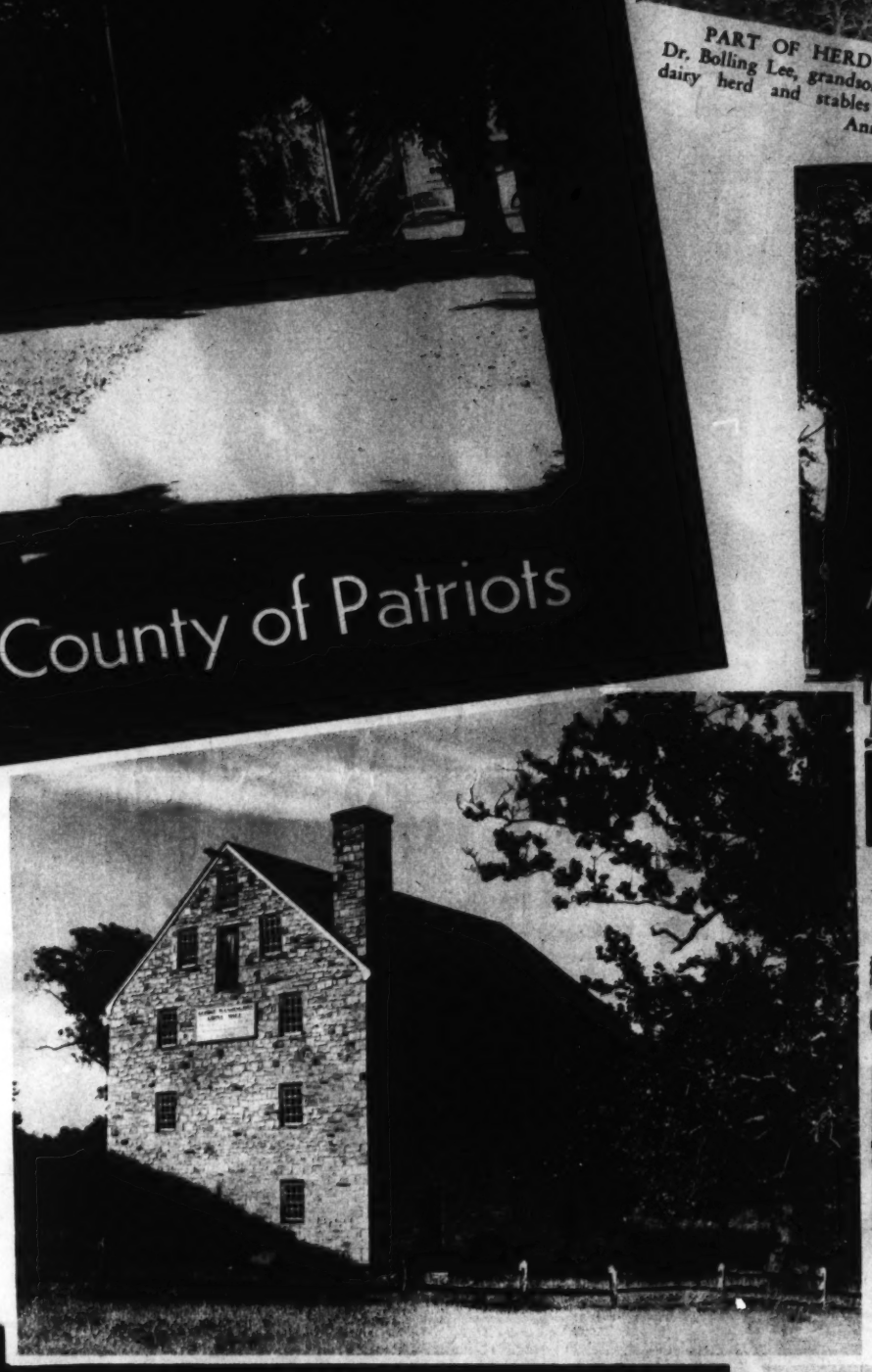
Fairfax County, Va., lies within the Greater Washington Metropolitan Area and its chief industry is dairying. It was the home county of George Washington, George Mason and other illustrious Virginians. The county, organized in 1742, was named in honor of the sixth Lord Fairfax, who once owned it. The old section of the courthouse at Fairfax is shown above and at right is the George Washington grist mill near Mount Vernon.

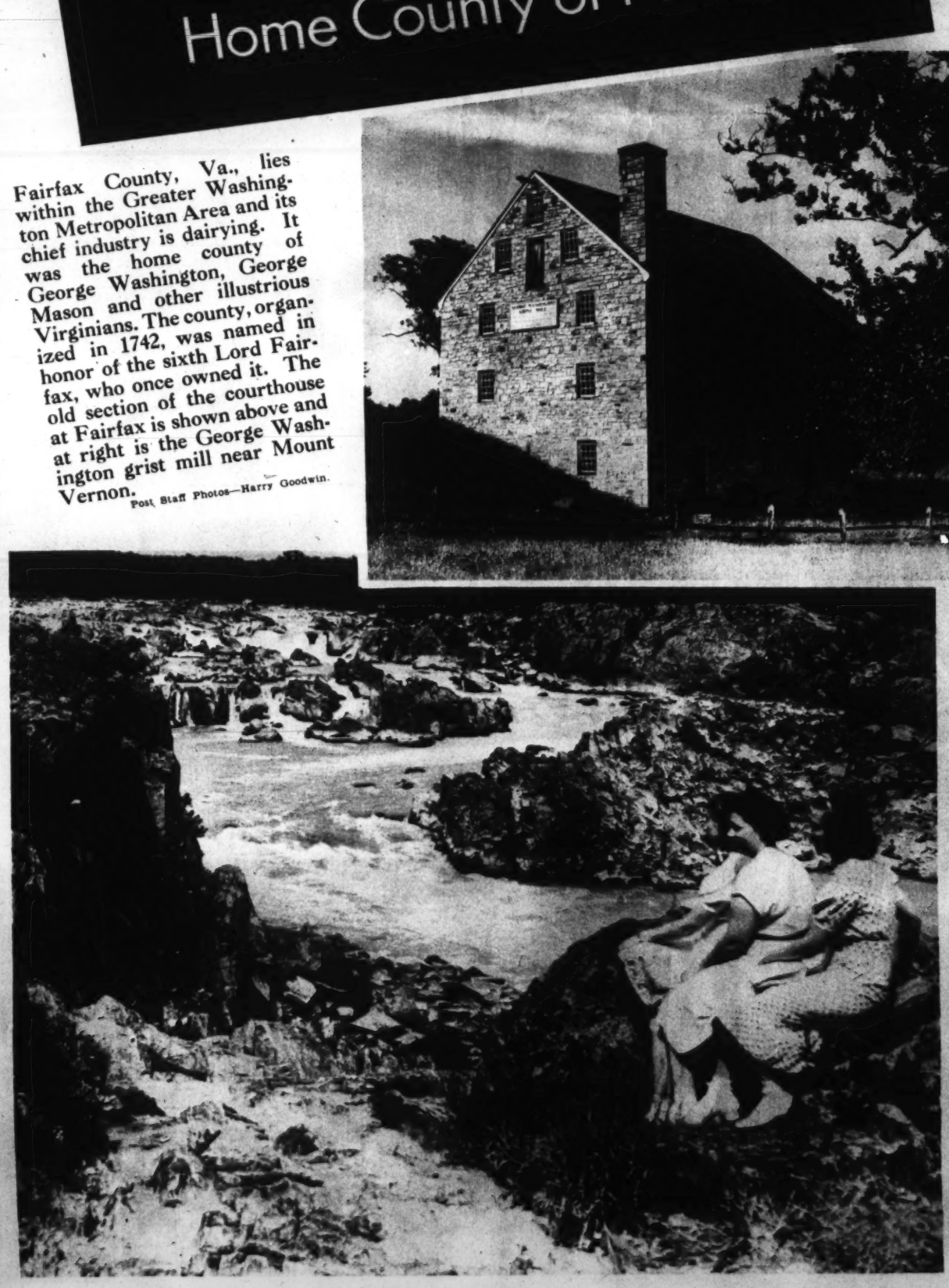
Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin.

PART OF HERD AT RAVENSWORTH.
Dr. Bolling Lee, grandson of Robert E. Lee, operates a dairy herd and stables at Ravensworth, south of Annandale.

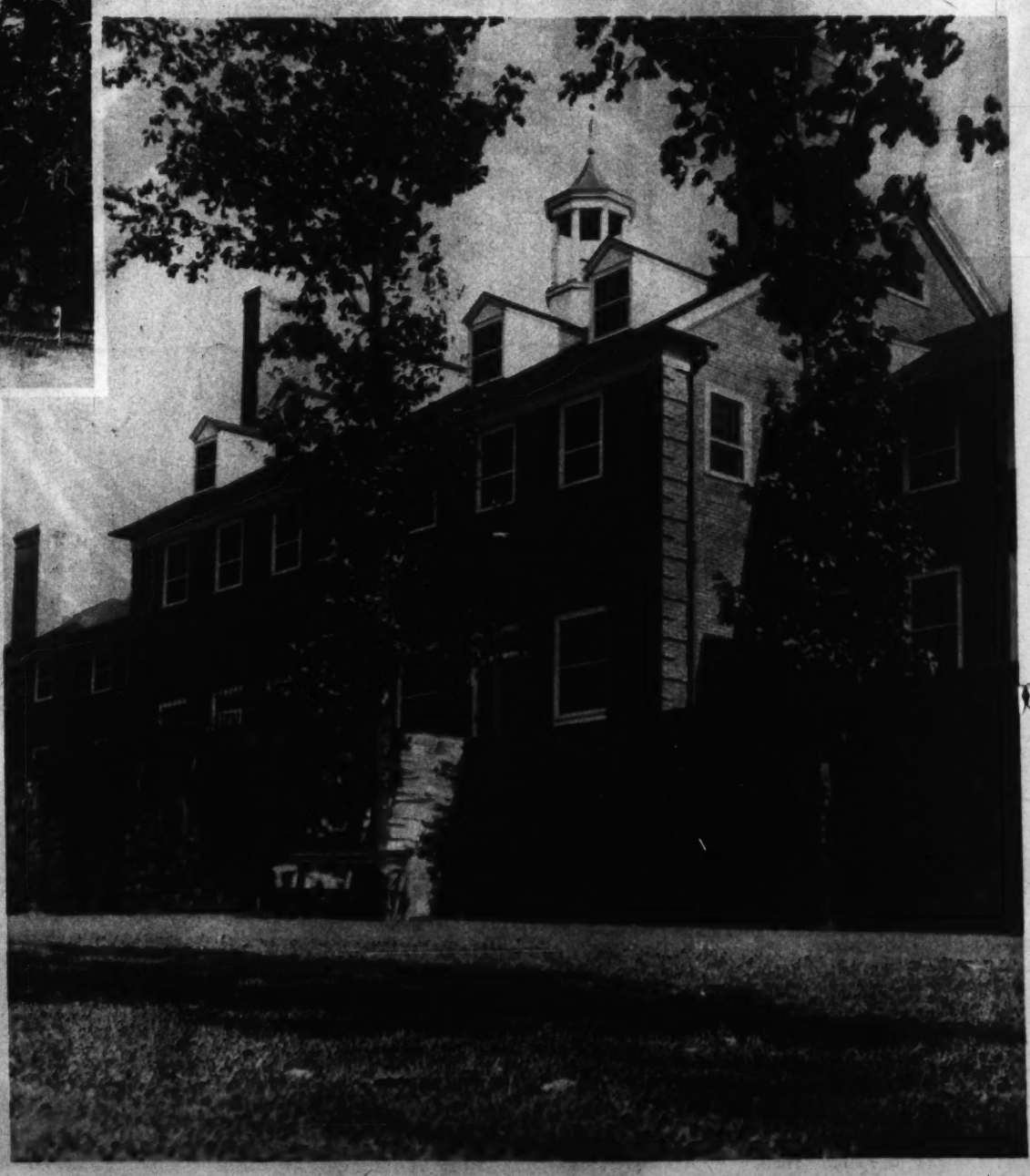


THE CHURCH THAT BUILT A TOWN.
The Falls Church, at Falls Church, is the nucleus of the village that grew up around it and took its name. The present church was built in 1768. Washington was vestryman there in 1763-65.





ONE OF THE EAST'S MOST BEAUTIFUL FALLS.
Great Falls on the Potomac, one of the East's scenic spots. The numerous pools in the rocky gorges formed by the Potomac seeking a lower lever to the sea are popular fishing spots.



MADEIRA SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
The Madeira School for Girls at Greenway is one of several private schools of high standards in Fairfax County. The county ranks among the first in Virginia with respect to literacy. There are four accredited high schools in the county.

Becktachi Monks' Cliffside Monastery

CLIFFSIDE ENTRANCE TO TOMBS.
Ahmed Sirry Baba (right), present head of the monastery, is shown with two American visitors at the entrance to that part of the cavern of the hermitage which contains the tombs of the sect's founder and the first followers.

LIVING AT PEACE IN ROCKY HERMITAGE.
In a monastery carved deep into the rocky Mokattam Hills above Cairo, Egypt, dwell the Becktachi monks, members of a religious sect of Islam. These strange monks occupy their time by feeding and administering to the poor, and praying. Their sect was founded by Abdullah el Magawi, a Turkish leader who brought 40 followers from Albania 563 years ago. Above is a view of the administration building outside the hermitage in the cliff. In the circle, a priest serves tea in front of the rock hermitage.
Wide World Photos.

LEADER BUILDS HIS OWN TOMB.
This structure is the tomb which Ahmed Sirry Baba is building with his own hands in the monastery garden overlooking Cairo and the Nile.

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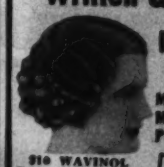
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Raising Fish by Millions

Lilypons, Md., home of the Three Springs Fisheries, is regarded as the largest fish hatchery and lily garden in the world. More than 150 acres are devoted to ponds from a quarter acre to eight acres in size, in which gold fish and lilies are raised by the millions.

Post Staff Photos—Harry Greene.

1 ERNEST PAGE, in charge of fish raising for the Three Springs Fisheries, holds two Spanish moss nests on which brood fish deposit their eggs. The eggs are removed daily to hatching tanks which accommodate 100,000 fish each. A picture of fish in spring water frames Page and his nests.

2 FISH WHICH have been graded into lots of uniform size are poured from a bucket into a shipping container which will carry them to stores throughout the Nation. Before shipment, fish are transported from ponds to cooler spring water, where they undergo a hardening process which lasts several weeks.

3 THIS IS A CLOSE-UP view of fish on the sorting table. Fish of like size are placed in the same tanks. Nine varieties of fish are bred. Young fish are fed the yolks of several hundred boiled eggs daily, and older fish receive approximately 7,200 pounds of cooked vegetable food every other day and 600 pounds of middlings daily.

You might find it difficult to picture the above scene at the present time, but the calendar says it's not far off. Weather like this, however, presents no problems to Griffith-Consumers modern fuel oil trucks. With four fuel oil depots at convenient points round the city and a large fleet of modern trucks this company is equipped to serve you efficiently regardless of the weather. (Adv.)

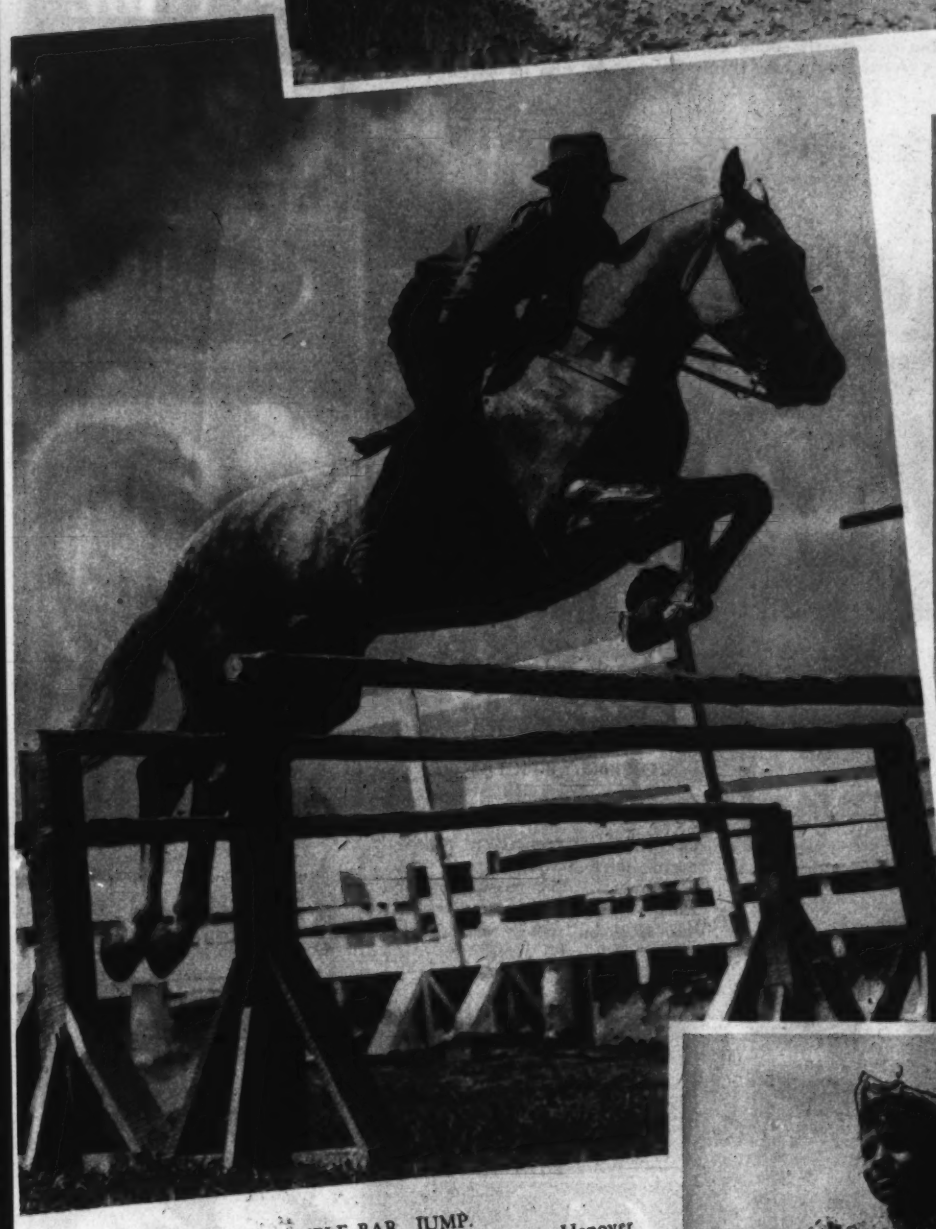
4 EARL PAGE, the lily gardener, is dwarfed by a few of the huge American lotus plants which are among the many lilies raised at Lilypons. Lilypons is a one-building village with streets of fish and lily ponds. The owners of the fisheries look over their brood fish at right. They are (left to right) J. L. Thomas, L. C. Thomas and C. C. C. Thomas.

Orange Colored Horse Show

For 19 years the Orange Colored Horse Show and Racing Association, Inc., has held its shows and races at Orange, Va. The scenes on this page were taken at the recent two-day meeting.

Post Staff Photos—William O. Kiemm.

TROTTERS FLASH BY THE JUDGES.
Mary D. Vote, Nashrell and Robin Roy, all trotters, are shown passing the judges' stand in a thrilling race at Orange. The purse was $40.



TAKING TRIPLE-BAR JUMP.
Hanover, with Alfred Taylor up, clears the triple-bar jump. Hanover finished second in the event.

RAIL BIRDS.
These youngsters cling to the rail just like their elders to see the horses speed by. They are Benny Green, Robert Meridith and Henry Willis, and find the horse show entertaining.

SEEING THE RACE.
Virginia Smith and Irma Maples, both of Orange, Va., find a vantage point high on the fence (at left) as the horses are sent through the paces. Hundreds of colored residents from all parts of the county joined the gayety at the horse show grounds.

REFRESHMENTS.
Roger Maples, of Orange, Va., found it possible to drink and sight down the length of a bottle at the same time (at left) while the horses performed. He was one of many children who enjoyed the outing.

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10. Lady attendant to curl hair
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13. Removal to residence
14. Use of folding chairs
15. Use of indirect light
16. Use of rug under casket
17. Use of casket bier
18. Use of register stand
19. Memory book
20. Crucifix
21. Use of candle stands
22. Prayer rail
23. Candles
24. Fresh flowers for door drape
25. Newspaper notice in Post
26. Newspaper notice in Times
27. Newspaper notice in Herald
28. Newspaper notice in Star
29. Newspaper notice in News
30. Notify Clergyman
31. Send car for Clergyman
32. Send car for family
33. Send car for friends
34. Notify cemetery
35. Send family in car to cemetery
36. Get Priest's order
37. Arrange and notify Masonic Lodge
38. Procure burial permit from Health Department
39. Assist family with insurance papers
40. Deliver outside receptacle to cemetery
41. Use of flower stands
42. Arrange flowers
43. Make service calls
44. Car lists
45. Hearse and two limousines
46. Flower car
47. Remove equipment from residence and replace furniture
48. Services of funeral director
49. Acknowledgement cards
50. Funeral signs for cars
51. Use of telephone
52. Smelling salts
53. Ammonia
54. Use of organ and organist
55. Use of funeral parlor
56. Arrange for parking space
57. Hand fans for residence
58. Drape background for casket
59. Plastic surgery
60. Furnish clergyman with record
61. Arrange for pallbearers
62. Record of all flowers received
63. Tulle for dresses
64. Door attendant

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PURSUIT SQUADRON OVER SILVERY CLOUDS.

The Twenty-seventh Pursuit Squadron of the Army Air Corps demonstrates precision flying as they prepared for the National Air Races. The unit is equipped with 18 Seversky single-seater fighting planes.

Wide World Photo.

AUSTRALIAN TURTLE JOCKEY.

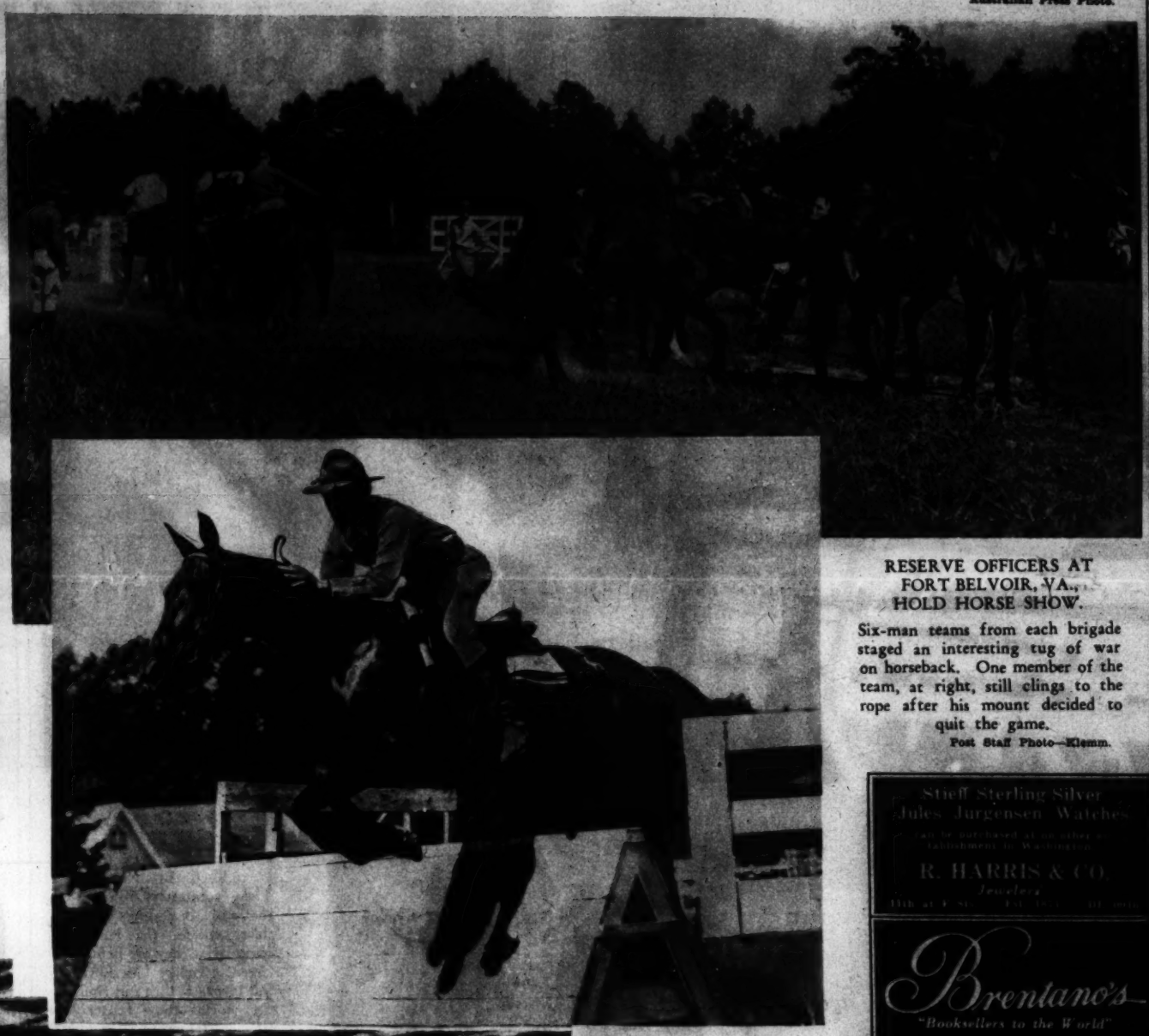
Big green turtles along the Great Barrier Reef on the east coast of Australia provide thrills for visitors who go riding in this fashion.

Australian Press Photo.

AN INFIELD SEAT FOR AUTO RACES.

Spectators watching speeding motor cars at the Brooklands course near Surrey, England, also are keeping cool and enjoying an afternoon of boating on the Wey River.

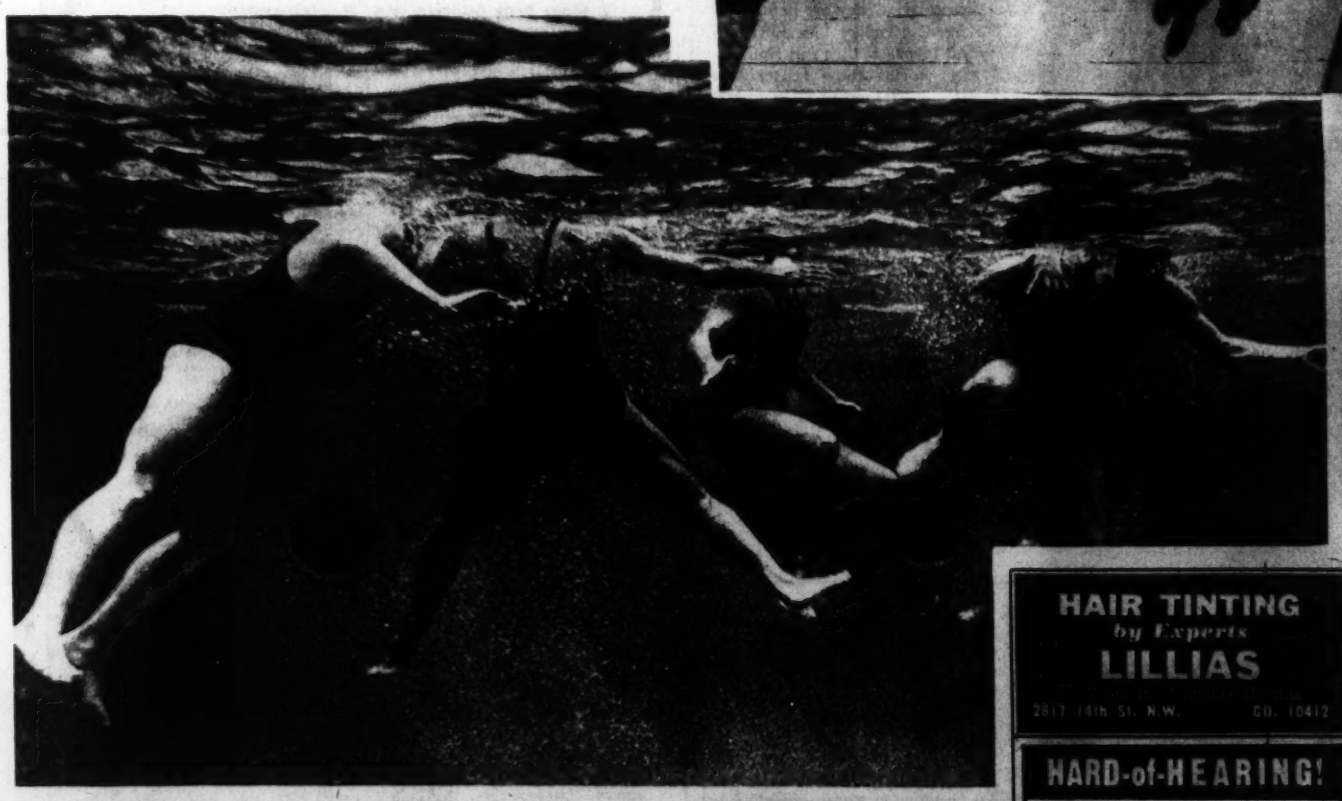
Wide World Photo.



RESERVE OFFICERS AT FORT BELVOIR, VA., HOLD HORSE SHOW.

Six-man teams from each brigade staged an interesting tug of war on horseback. One member of the team, at right, still clings to the rope after his mount decided to quit the game.

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.



WATER POLO AS SEEN FROM BELOW.

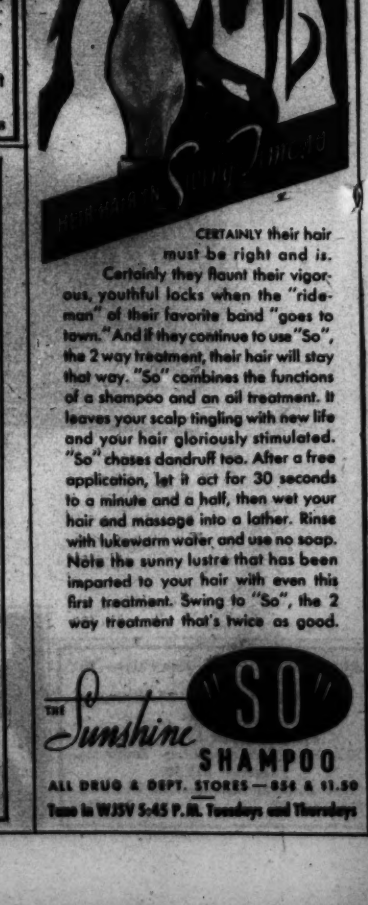
Spectators at a water polo match see only half the fun. During the struggle for possession of the ball much of the tackling is done underwater. Photo made from an inspection window beneath the pool shows some action during the European championships.

Wide World Photo.

A WINNER.

Lieut. James G. Daniels, of the 306th Cavalry, shown astride Gilbreath as he won the individual jumping class at the Fort Belvoir show.

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.



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WALTER BROWN

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1938
Parade of Youth, Inc.

SEPTEMBER 4, 1938.

Girl Is Youngest Lawyer in Her State

Farmer Makes 'Light' Work of Tough Jam

Because he's as good a mechanic as he is a farmer, 16-year-old William Hafner, jr., got out of a tough jam.

For three years Bill has been doing most of the plowing on his dad's farm. But this year Mr. Hafner acquired more land. That, with what Bill already had agreed to plow for neighbors, totaled 60 acres. And it had to be plowed in a few days.

Bill Hafner, Jr.—It Looked Impossible.

"I had to do it in spare time," says Bill, "and it looked impossible."

Then he began thinking. An idea came. "I had seen tractors equipped with lights, though ours had none," he explains. "So I asked dad why I shouldn't install them. With them I could work at night and get done in time. I always repair our car and two trucks."

Mr. Hafner had no objections, so Bill made a bee-line for an auto accessory store. He bought three fog lights, mounted them on the tractor's rear fenders, wired them to its storage battery.

"I focused two forward and the other back toward the implements the tractor pulls," he relates. "And they were successful. I finished alone and on time even though the hours were long."

Address of the Hafner farm is R. F. D. 1, North Syracuse, N. Y.

Newsfacts—Tractors now are sold with attachments to grind meal, pump water, operate saws. Another gadget can be hooked up to a sprayer for use in orchards. * * Latest developments in tractors themselves are Diesel engines for larger types, rubber tires for small ones. The Diesels are cheaper to operate, last longer. Large balloon tires sink less than iron in mud, do not pack or cut up earth as much. * * The big machines in Northern States often have inclosed cabs, curtains, even windshield wipers, heaters and radios.

Blind, They Wrest Joy From Dark

There's a troop of happy Boy Scouts in Chicago, Ill.

They're happy because they can chop wood without worrying about taking off a finger, too. Because they can run races and hike, because they can climb trees, build fires.

All Boy Scouts do those things? Sure, but—these boys are blind! They've conquered their handicap with confidence.

There is Irvin Kajer, 14, who lost his sight four years ago. At first he was afraid of the black hell that would never light.

"But now I am contented living in darkness. I occupy my leisure time playing a piano and an accordion, punching a bag, swimming, jumping rope and roller skating," he writes from 4500 South Sawyer avenue.

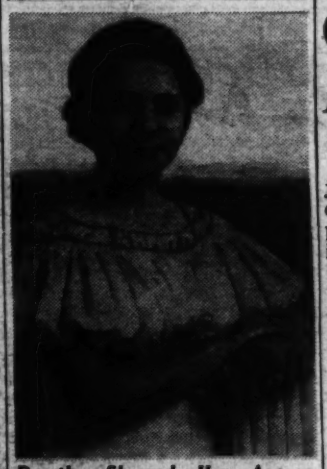
"Since I joined the Boy Scouts I have lost all fear and give credit to Mr. Fred Bolotin, our scoutmaster."

Mr. Bolotin, a blind broom salesman, wasn't very satisfied until about 12 years ago. Then he began leading Troop 300. It was difficult at first, but Mr. Bolotin saw an opportunity to help the boys and stuck to it.

Patiently—the patience of the blind dealing with the blind—he taught the boys they had a place in the world, that they were no burden on anyone else.

Newsfacts—Almost unbelievable are the accomplishments of the blind. Boys at the Evander Childs High School in New York City play baseball, football and basketball. * * Depending on hearing and touch in the diamond game, they bat at a ball having a bell in its center, run along roped-off baselines.

Bar Member



Dorothy Shepard—Her Appearance Varied the Monotony.

Pleads Own Case for Bar Admittance

A girl stands before the justices of the Supreme Court of Arkansas. Fervently she pleads her case and when she is done the judges decide in her favor. Thus, Dorothy Shepard, at 19, becomes the youngest lawyer in her State!

"As an experiment," she had taken the bar examination. Still in law school, she had had little hopes of passing.

But she did—and how! Youngest of 14 persons taking the test, she made the highest grade!

"I passed the examination in January," she explains at 4119 West Thirteenth street, Little Rock. "In June I was graduated from law school."

Test Case.

Meanwhile she had discovered a statute which provided that a person under 21 might obtain a legal license if he were a graduate of an accredited law school. The law had never been brought before the Supreme Court. Dorothy decided to test it.

"I pleaded my case before the court and was granted my license," she exults. "I believe the judges enjoyed it because few women ever appear before them and it varied the monotony of a long session."

Though she recently passed her twentieth birthday, Dorothy still is one of the youngest lawyers in the country. Busy with other work now, she plans to open a law office this fall.

"Arkansas probably has less than half a dozen women attorneys engaged in private practice, so they are still a novelty in our courts. I feel that is a small obstacle, however."

Newsfacts—Probably for several years to come Dorothy will be one of the Nation's youngest attorneys. * * Nearly every State is increasing the requirements for admission to the bar. Even today few lawyers get their licenses under 22.

Freckle Champ Annexes Crown On 2,165 Spots

Very much in the "spot" light these days is Paul Brown—he's freckle champion of these United States!

The 11-year-old redhead won the honors by a nose—a nose dotted with freckles—over 200 entrants gathered at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City. Paul's freckle-count was 2,165, against 2,050 for his nearest competitor.

Paul Brown—Never Knew What Freckles Were For.

"I was vacationing with my mother and two sisters in Atlantic City when they held the freckle contest," the champ writes from his home at 62 North Sixteenth street, Harrisburg, Pa. "I didn't want to enter, but my little sister did, and mother made me go with her.

"It was my biggest thrill when they put me upon the stage and said I was freckle champion of the United States. I never knew what freckles were for, but I'll never forget that vacation."

Newsfacts—Most people acquire freckles after exposure to strong sunlight—on other faces the spots, like "Topsy," "just grow." Red-haired persons, such as Paul, are generally endowed with very fair skins, tend to freckle most easily. * * Incidentally, the new freckle champ had plenty of distinguished company—such movie "lovelies" as Joan Crawford and Myrna Loy reputedly having plenty.

Youth Saves Man Falling Off Roof

It doesn't take long for an unconscious man to roll off a slanting roof. In fact, it doesn't take much longer than it does to think about it.

Henry Gordon, 14, didn't waste time thinking. He saw 80-year-old Michael Counihan repairing his roof next door in the hot sun, faint and roll toward the edge.

Henry Gordon.

Henry ran. He took a four-and-a-half-foot fence in stride. He raced up the ladder to the roof. He jumped over the top few rungs. Mr. Counihan's head and shoulders were over the edge when Henry grabbed him.

"I held onto him," Henry says, "but could not pull him back because he was too heavy. It was to my relief when a friend of the family helped haul him to safety."

Henry lives at 28 Plymouth street, Worcester, Mass.

Flies Gas-Engine Model for Record

When you spend 100 hours and $40 building a model airplane, it's pretty tough to see it crash.

But Bob Rutledge, 17-year-old Houston, Tex., youth who holds a world endurance record, takes his crashes philosophically.

"I can see," he explains, "where model building has helped me in many ways. It teaches patience and accuracy, and when the model you have spent weeks of work on crashes and is a total washout, you learn how to take it."

But there's the other side. A matter of not crashing, but winning. Recently Bob set a gas engine record at Fort Worth, his entry, Zippy, flying for almost four minutes after the motor stopped.

Altogether, Bob has won over 20 prizes, "consisting of large trophies, cameras, gas engines, kits, medals, merchandise, airplane rides and cash."

Bob lives at 2106 Austin.

Newsfacts—Today's gas engine models don't crash nearly so frequently nor so disastrously as five years ago, when first developed. * * Then builders, accustomed to flimsy rubber-powered planes, didn't make the new ships strong enough, fearing they'd be too heavy. When they crashed there was nothing left. Now they're more carefully built, survive accidents better.

+ + +

Bob Rutledge Displaying Some of His Trophies—He Learned How to Take It.

+ + +

Auto Wizard Brings Dead Cars to Life

Hen Loses Head Over His Money

A storekeeper in Oklahoma City, Okla., didn't believe there was money in chickens. But 13-year-old Johnny Mobley, of 3017 Northwest Twenty-second street, knew there was. He proceeded to prove it—literally.

Johnny Mobley.

"But I was scared," Johnny writes. I sure was."

"I was on my way to the store with a dollar bill to buy some groceries for my mother when a boy I know, who works at the store, came along on his bicycle. He had three chickens in the basket of the bike.

"'Want a ride?' he asked me.

"I got on the crossbar, my dollar bill in my hand. All at once one of the chickens reached out and swallowed it."

That's when Johnny got scared. The storekeeper, informed of the tragedy, was a bit skeptical, but offered to sell Johnny the moneyed fowl for 75 cents.

Johnny got on the 'phone and found a customer for the chicken. Then with rapt attention Johnny watched the storekeeper clean and dress that fowl.

"There in the craw was my dollar bill," he says, thankfully.

Buys 'Henry' for $3, Sells for $14

"I want a car!"

That's 17-year-old David W. Ament speaking, a year ago. "What boy of 16 doesn't want one of his very own? To knock around in. To use on picnics. And fishing. And groundhog hunting. But what finance company is going to accept a first payment of $3? None will and none did. But I got my car.

"It was scarcely more than a piece of junk when I towed it into the backyard. The family howled, the neighbors laughed. But a Model T must have nine lives, at least. For after a few major operations, two pistons lifted their rusty heads and the thing was running. After a fashion. No fenders. No top. No radiator. No tires. And no a lot of other things."

Newsfacts—Mechanical skill can do the seemingly impossible. Not long ago a young chap named Douglas Corrigan tuned up a nine-year-old plane, built in some extra gas tanks, lashed the cabin door with a hunk of wire, and flew across the Atlantic!

The grocer in David's town, Braddock Heights, Md., noticed the boy's greasy struggle and contributed remnants of a model T that had died in harness as a delivery truck. David used the best parts of each and actually built an auto. Henry, the auto.

"I sold him for $14 to our local garbage man. And now, after a year, Henry still makes his faithful rounds."

David got an idea.

"I took $2.50 of my money and bought another wreck. Parts I had left from Henry, parts I found in dumps and junkyards went into another car. Same make. This one I sold to a boy for $12 and a French horn."

Recently David splurged. He spent $6.75 on another Ford, Model A this time. So now he's working on a streamlined Henry, rumble seat and all. He's got a bidder for this car, too, but won't sell until he finishes re-upholstering.

So what's it got David? Well, it got him a job!

"I'm Ford repair man at our local garage. Not steady, but when a Ford comes limping in, they dial my number. It puts gas in my current car."

Swift First Aid Saves His Buddy

A group of boys playing baseball. A sudden shower. The mad dash for shelter. Then—swift tragedy.

"We had to go through a parking lot full of cars to get out of the rain," relates 15-year-old John Carroll. "We were running fast when we heard Joseph Sheehan scream."

John Carroll.

Sprinting between autos with an elbow jutting from his side Joseph had collided with a car door. "The door handle had gone right through his arm," John says.

Sickened, the boys kept their heads, however. One ran to a nearby garage, phoned the police. John, seeing the steady flow of blood from his chum's arm, ripped his shirt into a bandage, tied it above the cut "as tightly as I could."

Joseph, who is 14, was soon in a hospital. Doctors patched him up, said he was not in danger. But they also said the wound would have been serious had it not been for John's makeshift tourniquet. Joseph now is recovering rapidly at his home at 433 Centre street, Trenton, N. J.

"I learned about tourniquets from a first aid book my father bought me," John tells at 7 Centre street.

Newsfacts—Tourniquets first were made more than 300 years ago. They were simply pieces of wood placed under bandages. In the many wars of that time they were often used. * * Then a French surgeon produced a complicated type. It was a band with a pad which screwed down over an artery. From this screw came the name tourniquet, an offshoot of the French "tourner," meaning turn. * * The instruments now are simple again.

Bridge Bears Name of Girl

In front of the dedication crowd, Florence Stolarz pulled the cord that undraped an inscription on the new bridge.

That inscription read: Florence Stolarz Bridge.

Eight-year-old Florence was pleased to have the new railroad bridge named after her.

Two years before, Florence, who lives at 78 Fourth street, Passaic, N. J., lost a leg when a freight train ran over her at the then unprotected crossing. Her misfortune resulted in the bridge, so the structure was named for her.

Think You Should Worry?

Lloyd Zelms, at the Oars, and His Brother and Sisters Practicing Up.

Think you have reason for dreading the end of vacation? Then put yourself in Lloyd Zelms' shoes.

Every morning during the school year, the 15-year-old leaves home at 7:15, gets to school an hour and a quarter later after rowing himself, four brothers and sisters a mile!

"Like it?" he asks. "I have to like it! Rowing is the only way we can get off the island on which we live."

The Zelmses live on Johnson's Island, in Sandusky Bay, an arm of Lake Erie. Lloyd attends high school on the Ohio mainland nearest his home. Dorothy, 6, Edward, 9, Irene, 11, and Melvina, 13, go to a grammar school nearby.

"The row takes from 15 to 35 minutes, depending on the condition of the bay," Lloyd says. "Sometimes it is very rough. In winter, we walk across on the ice or push our 15-foot boat until the ice is thick enough.

"No, we haven't had any narrow escapes yet. But we have spent three hours breaking our way home through the ice."

Lloyd's address: Johnson's Island, Route 2, Port Clinton, Ohio.

Glares of Girl Lifeguard Keep 'Em Out of Harm

There's one lifeguard at the Riverside Cascades swimming pool in New York City who doesn't even have to jump into the water for a rescue. This lifeguard just looks.

She's 18-year-old Renee Bebert, who's spending her vacation from college as a lifeguard in the afternoon and dress model in spare time.

"The elderly men at the pool love to show off," Renee says, "and often find themselves going down, but when they see me looking at them as though I were going in after them, they seem to be instilled with some sort of energy and start swimming again."

Renee thinks they're too proud to be rescued by a girl.

"The children are grand. They're the ones who go down most frequently, but on the whole they're less trouble than grown-ups."

Mibs Champ Follows Tradition

If you want your marbles, don't play "keeps" with 13-year-old Frank Santo.

Because the Throop, Pa., boy is a shark at the game—in fact, he is the marbles "champ" of the United States.

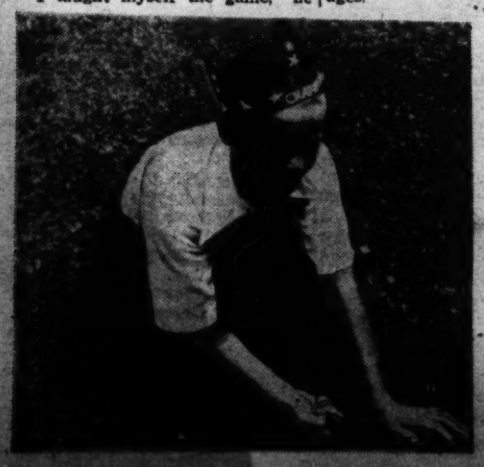
He captured his title in the national finals held recently at Wildwood, N. J., hands—and knuckles—down, winning over 68 sectional champs from all parts of the country with comparative ease.

Besides the crown, Frank brought home many prizes, among them a bicycle, a radio and a wrist watch.

"I taught myself the game," he writes, "and this is the first time I ever competed for the title. But I'm the third boy from Throop to win it."

Frank says he didn't practice very much for the tournament, and adds he felt "great" about winning.

Newsfacts—In a British museum are "marbles" used by Egyptian and Roman boys and girs more than 2,000 years ago. Scientists believe the small stone spheres found among even more ancient remains once were "knuckled" by Stone Age lads. * * Marbles are so named because the English once made theirs of marble chips. In Britain the game was popular among all classes and ages.



Frank Santo Knuckling Down—Don't Play "Keeps" With Him.

Beautiful Business

It's a beauty of a business three Holyoke, Mass., girls have founded. And their business is beauty.

"Nancy Hare and I were playing in my bedroom and then we decided to have a real beauty shop in the cellar," writes Barbara Bushee, 12, from 37 Princeton street. "Then Ann McCormick joined us."

The Vicinity Beauty Salon, they call it, and they're prepared to give you a wash for 5 cents, a manicure for 4 cents, a wave for 3 cents, a facial for 4 cents.

"We have 18 customers," Barbara takes inventory, "but most of them come more than once."

Knows What to Do, So She Saves Life of Boy

Sarah Leafey, 12, knew what to do when she saw Charles Weber, also 12, floundering in the waters of Lake Wenonah, N. J. Risking her own life, she managed to get the exhausted boy to safety, though twice he pulled her under.

"With 15 other boys and girls I had gone on an outing to Lake Wenonah," Sarah writes from 27 Walnut street, Woodbury, N. J. "I was standing on a pier when Charles started to swim over. He became exhausted when about 50 feet away and yelled for help. He had gone under three times when I reached him."

Naturalist Reaps Harvest From the Pacific

Pee-Wee

Being the Strange Tale of a Poor Bunny.

Life may often be a headache but it never is a bore to Tippy, peanut-sized cottontail rabbit.

First, the Arizona field where he was born caught fire and he barely managed to escape. Exhausted and soot blackened, he was

Tippy Showing Off His Size, or Rather, Lack of It.

"rescued" by a well-meaning person who promptly washed the week-old bunny, hung him by his ears on a clothesline to dry!

Luckily, 10-year-old Beverly Burdette came by at that moment. "I thought it was cruel to treat him that way," she says, "so I bought him for 30 cents."

Things quieted down a little then. His new mistress began giving Tippy regular meals from a baby's bottle. He had a comfortable home, lots of attention. Maybe things were getting too quiet. Anyhow, Tippy, riding in a tiny bucket, made a visit to California with Beverly recently. Of course, his bottle and nipple went.

"He's eating vegetables, too, now," Beverly write from Somerton, Ariz. "I shall keep him as long as I can."

Newsfacts—Odds are more than 100 to 1 against newly born wild rabbits growing up. To start, they are often eaten by their own fathers. Escaping that, they must duck every animal larger than themselves, many birds and snakes, not to mention humans. * * If tamed or exceptionally lucky, they can live seven years or more.

Girl, 13, Outshoots Adult Marksmen

Edna Dearlove can't get steamed up over beating marksmen twice her age. The 13-year-old English girl is more interested in making a perfect score.

There were 104 rifle shooters in the club match—"all were grown-ups except myself"—which she won recently. Her score was 98, just two points less than her goal.

But, she laments, "I was not excited over that. I had been getting 98 and 99 in practice shoots. I have never yet scored 100 but many other members of my club have. However, I was greatly pleased with my prize, which was 1£ (about $5)."

Daughter and sister of veteran marksmen, Edna has been interested in shooting "as long as I can remember," has belonged to the rifle club in her native Upper Curdridge, Southampton, for a year.

Double Comeback.

The day was warm, and young Billy, by his own confession, was whipped down. So his father bought him a soda.

"There!" said Pop, after Billy had finished, "how's that?"

"It's made a new boy outa me!" beamed Billy. "And—that new boy would kinda like a soda too."

Aviatrix, 18, Earns With Her Sky Jobs

On United States commercial pilot's license No 34711 is the name Evelyn Sharp, Ord, Nebr.

It means Evelyn, only 18, is making a living by flying, and she's probably the youngest aviatrix in the country doing so. She was only a high school sophomore when her father asked: "How would you like to learn to fly?"

Secretly Evelyn had been wanting to do just that. It took her a while to realize her father wasn't joking. Two months later, at 16, she soloed.

Since then, she writes, "I am nearing 300 hours of flying time and have carried over 300 passengers."

"During National Air Mail week I flew the mail and had quite an interesting experience. A heavy fog is rare around Ord, but on that particular day a fog reduced the ceiling to zero. I couldn't get down at Ord to gather my mail, so I flew to the next town and got gas. By the time I got back into the air the fog had lifted and I flew under it and reached Ord.

"While in the fog I had the most alone feeling I had ever experienced. Being up there alone, not being able to see anything except white fog and not being able to tell whether I was right side up or going up or down, is a feeling one can never forget."

Newsfacts—Pilot certificates are granted in the following order, depending on experience and skill: Solo, amateur, private, limited commercial, commercial and airline. * * In Evelyn's own State of Nebraska, there are 51 commercial pilots, only one airline pilot. * * In all the United States there are 72 women commercial pilots.

Evelyn Sharp—Her Father Wasn't Joking.

Warming Up.

A girl, of all people, is practicing steadily for the coming football season. Last year Jacquelyn Frecka, 15, place-kicked three times for Sciotoville (Ohio) High in varsity games. She hopes to see lots more action this fall.

Cyclist Has Holiday—on Bike!

Harold Speckman spent a 1,900-mile vacation—on the seat of his bike!

Harold, 17, lives in Sheboygan, Wis. Harold's married sister lives in Maysville, Ky. Between the two cities wind 356 miles of road. Harold pedaled it in 46 hours.

"I got the idea for my trip from a visit to my sister's home a year ago Christmas," says Harold. "I was impressed by the beautiful scenery."

Harold wasted no time on the journey. First day he biked 15 hours, covered 153 miles. Last day he covered 176 miles in 19 hours.

The return trip was somewhat slower. "It was harder going home because I had to climb most of the hills." In fact, Harold even did a little bike hitch-hiking. "A truck driver asked me if I wanted a ride." It was an 88-mile ride.

Harold spent several weeks with his sister. What did he do? He went sightseeing on his bicycle!

Newsfacts—First bike record was hung up by H. L. Cortis in 1882. He pumped 24 hours without stopping and found himself 200 miles from his starting point. * * Two years later, Thomas Stevens pedaled around the world, a mere two-year job! * * Modern distance speedsters cover 100 miles in little more than 4½ hours.

Harold Speckman—He Spent His Vacation Sitting Down.

Lad Saves Girl In Runaway Car

The auto stood on a steep incline in Masurey, Ohio. At the bottom, 150 feet away, was a 15-foot stone wall.

There were two occupants in the car: Billy Bowden-Rodgers, who will be 11 September 23, and Joan Cunningham, an infant. Both were playing, Joan in the front seat, Billy in the back.

Billy Bowden-Rodgers.

Suddenly—no one knows exactly what happened; perhaps Joan kicked the emergency brake with her foot—the car started rolling, fast gaining momentum on the sharp grade.

But before it could grind into the wall Billy had moved. Shoving open the door, he grabbed Joan and jumped.

Sells Tiny Protozoa to Scientists

The Pacific Ocean washes up against Southern California shores, and from what it leaves 18-year-old George Harnetty has founded a business.

George collects and sells aquatic specimens to laboratories. Most of these are at colleges where students haven't access to the sea, explains the San Diego youth.

"I have been selling animals ever since the age of 14," he writes from 3278 Main street. "I cannot state exactly how much I have made, but the money has helped build up a laboratory of which any microscopist would be proud."

George's laboratory has five rooms, in which he stains and mounts his microscopic specimens, photographs them and prepares them for shipment. For his photomicrographs (photos made through a microscope) George has used a home-made pinhole camera that cost him 6 cents to make!

Particularly, the young naturalist is interested in the minute one-celled creatures which develop in stagnant water. George believes man can find use for every living creature. Of what use are the tiny protozoa?

"I wish to spend my life trying to find out," says George.

Newsfacts—Protozoa is the name given to all single-celled creatures, some microscopic, some as big as a half dollar. They vary among themselves and may be as different as a man and lobster, both of which have many cells. * * Some are beneficial and serve as food for other animals. Others combine when dead to form chalk and sandstone. Still others cause dangerous diseases in men and animals.

Sickly No More, He Wins Award

Three pounds isn't much of a start in life. But from a weak, sickly infant James Clarke, 15, grew into a husky boy.

On the way up he had to conquer influenza, pneumonia and deafness. That's why he was awarded a $200 prize on his graduation from elementary school.

Still deaf, James learned lip-reading and despite his handicap finished school with honors.

"Now I'm O. K.," he writes from 71-02 162d street, Flushing, L. I., N. Y. "I'm strong for my age, over average height, and weigh 135 pounds."

HER HANDS and arms paralyzed, Nelta Kimmel, 16, nonetheless earns her clothes, other needs, by painting, selling her pictures. The courageous Catawissa, Pa., girl grasps her brush in her teeth.

Verses Sell Well

Freddy's a real poet
And the world does know it.

Sure the world knows it. The mailman has just brought Freddy Shavor, 14, two checks for a couple of comic verses he submitted to a magazine.

"So you see," says Freddy, "I enjoy writing."

He began turning out rhymes when he was 5. At 8 he had his first published. Since, Freddy has "crashed" such markets as Child Life and St. Nicholas.

The young rhymster, who lives at 2101 Watt street, Schenectady, N. Y., has just completed his most ambitious undertaking. He set to verse Sir Walter Scott's Ivanhoe.

2-Legged Pup Shows Spunk

Stories of human struggles against handicaps are put to shame by the fight of a terrier pup.

Sally, the dog, was born

Sally, the "Kangaroo Dog"—Courage Equals Two Legs.

with only two legs, the hind ones. But what she lacked in legs she more than made up in courage.

"It was four days after Sally was born, almost three years ago, that I noticed her handicap," says Mrs. Pearl Steele, her owner. "I wondered whether I should destroy her. But even without her front legs she was very lively. I decided to keep her."

Mrs. Steele wasn't wrong. At 3 weeks Sally began to pull herself up on her hind legs; in another week she was walking on them. Now she romps with other dogs, chases cats, gets down stairs easily.

She has earned the title "kangaroo dog." Mrs. Steele explains: "She uses her tail to balance her, as a kangaroo does. When in a hurry she takes leaps of from one to three feet."

Sally and Mrs. Steele live at 117 Wallace street, Flint, Mich.

No School, Little Study—But Genius

He has never gone to school, never studied as long as half a day. Yet, at 8, Samuel Fitz-Henley is being hailed as a genius.

There are lots of reasons. First, he talks and writes like a boy twice his age. He is an expert typist, takes shorthand at a rate of 102 words per minute.

"I am fond of typing because it helps my spelling," says the Negro lad who doesn't think he has accomplished anything "very difficult."

Samuel's father has taught him by a special system, which he calls Kromo-Fonix.

"I have been studying that way four years," Samuel writes from 22 Hampton street, Campbell Town, Kingston, Jamaica, British West Indies. "I hope to come to the U. S."

Samuel Fitz-Henley—Does Nothing Very Difficult.

Around the World in News, Scien

Skyscrapers.

1 To the deafening chatter of riveting machines, Argentina is going modern in building. Fingers of steel are reaching 18 stories high for what will be a new skyscraper

war department building.

Other South American countries also are borrowing the U. S. idea of cloud-busting structures. For it was in Chicago, in 1885, that the skyscraper made its bow with the old Home Insurance Building. Naturally, architects of the day predicted the towering structure, though only 12 stories high, would not stand long.

It didn't, but not because it was unsound. It was torn down to make way for another building. And, as a matter of fact, that is about the only reason skyscrapers will not last for centuries. Modern cities change too fast.

Once, it was thought buildings were only as strong as the walls which held them up. But skyscrapers have changed that. Take away the walls of a skyscraper and the structure would still stand. It's the steel skeleton work that holds it up and the walls are just there to keep out the weather.

Bruiser of the Deep.

2 Hunted became hunter not long ago when a party of Coast Guardsmen went walrus hunting in the Bering Sea. Out to get walrus meat to carry Eskimos through the winter, they wounded a giant bull which charged the boat. The huntsmen escaped, but not until their boat was nearly capsized. They were lucky, at that. The

walrus is the largest of seal-like animals and also the most dangerous. It's a bruiser of the deep. Sometimes growing 12 feet long and weighing 3,000 pounds, it has foot-long tusks capable of doing tremendous damage.

Generally, those tusks are used to dig up shellfish, the walrus' favorite food. But the giant water mammal has no hesitancy in using them in battle. Many captured walruses are covered with scars, ample evidence of their wars, and some even have great patches of hair missing.

Mountain Revolt.

3 Soviet officials have gotten one of the scares of their lives. Tucked away in the Caucasian mountains, in the southernmost part of Russia, is little-heard-of Azerbaijan, a republic, yet part of the Soviet. And it was an incipient secession plot there that put wrinkles in Soviet brows.

The reason? Because in Azerbaijan is Baku, Russia's most important oil center! In one way it was natural, yet strange, for a secession move to start in Azerbaijan. Once the country was part of Persia, but the people, descendants of fierce Tartars of the past, have always been independent in spirit, find it hard to recognize any master.

Finally, Azerbaijan revolted, for a while was free, then formed the Transcausian Federation with neighboring Georgia and Armenia. And this is why it is strange a revolt against the Soviet should be even whispered in Azerbaijan. When Russia first went communistic, Azerbaijan was first in Transcausia to join the Soviet government, and even went to war with Georgia and Armenia to drag them in!

Heavenly Bombs.

4 An airplane buzzes over Rangala, India, and a second later there is a terrific explosion. The people scurry for cover, thinking the plane has dropped a bomb. It wasn't a man-made bomb, but one infinitely more destructive—a meteorite that plummeted into the ground just as the plane passed.

Probably, it was only a small piece of a star, or chances are Rangala wouldn't be there any more. For when a really big meteor hits the ground it certainly does things.

In 1908, a swarm of heavenly missiles struck somewhere in Siberia's wasteland. It burned millions of trees, made a depression 12 feet deep, 150 feet in diameter and the rush of air was felt 400 miles away!

But even that is nothing compared to what happened perhaps thousands of years ago in Arizona. There, a chain of meteorites slammed into the earth, made a hole more than 800 feet deep and nearly a mile wide! That's why Meteor Crater is now called one of the wonders of the modern world.

Button, Button.

5 Buttons are back, or rather, the button is back—it being No. 3 on men's coats. Seems as if for several years they've been struggling along with only two buttons. Now, United States stylists have added another button.

Once, a gentleman would rather have been shot than have any buttons on his coat. In England, about 700 years ago, the fasteners were only "scandalous ornament on men of low degree." It didn't take long for them to catch on, though. A bit later whole sleeves might be buttoned, from wrist to above the elbow.

Buttons have not always been

used as fasteners, though. The rank of a Chinese mandarin was distinguished by the color button he wore on his hat. And in this country, we've all seen campaign buttons of politicians.

Dangerous Livelihood.

6 It's nice work, if you want it, the way Jugoslavian peasants make money these days. They capture poisonous viper snakes alive to sell to a German chemical firm.

These snakes, apart from several characteristics, are the European version of our rattlers. The common vipers are small, less than two feet long, but make up in pugnacity what they lack in size. Their bite isn't deadly—if it's taken care of immediately. But even a few hours of delay and it's just too bad.

More dangerous than the common viper is its larger kin, the sand-natter. These reptiles, two feet long and more, are even more vicious than the common vipers. They don't like moisture, lie for hours sunning themselves on warm sands.

Scare From Air.

7 Deutsche Lufthansa, Germany's national airline, is in dutch. It's being sued by the owner of a fox farm who claims the line's planes flew low, so scared a mother fox she deserted her babies which died.

Such a complaint is not limited to Germany. A fox farmer in New York State recently charged the same thing about a United States airline. And an Ohio poultry raiser sicked the sheriff on some private fliers who were buzzing so low the hens just refused to lay.

In Canada, wild geese got an airline in trouble. Planes of the line were undertaking survey flights near a lake which had been set aside by the government as a stop-

ping place for migrating geese. The birds were being frightened away from the lake, so the airline just had to call off practice until migration had ceased.

Scourge of the Orient.

8 As has happened so often in history, pestilence has followed the war in China. Japanese in Shanghai are fighting the age-old Oriental scourge, cholera. They accuse the British of allowing cholera victims to roam the streets and spread the disease.

The Japanese are wrong. Americans in the Philippines long ago proved: "You can eat cholera, you can drink cholera, but you cannot catch it."

The disease germ must get from one human intestine to another to survive. Sunlight kills it; so does acid and sterilization. In the Philippines cholera deaths once reached 1,000 a day. But when the little brown men learned to purify drinking water the death rate dwindled.

The numbers on the map above bers beside news items. They wil the spot where each event took pl principal interest in it wa

Opera Pinch-Hitter.

9 Baseball isn't much like grand opera, but Jean Tennyson is being called the "opera pinch-hitter," because she has earned the reputation of being able to step up to the prima donna's box and swat an aria for a musical four-bagger.

Jean Tennyson.

And without warming up. Most famous example is the time Miss Tennyson was told a minute before the curtain went up she would have to fill in as Micaela in "Carmen" when the other singer was ill. Jean came through with a grand performance.

But more important to Jean was the way she pinch-hit her way into her musical career. At 14 she started to study music in earnest. At 16 she decided less study and more action was needed. So she ran away from her Chicago, Ill., home.

In New York the comely blonde girl found a job singing—in a night club. Such an occupation isn't looked up to by opera, but Jean didn't mind. It was a means to an end. Jean almost got tangled up in the means. Broadway told her she was "the most beautiful girl that ever stood behind the footlights," that a Hollywood career could be hers for the asking.

That, for a young girl, is tempting bait. Jean didn't bite.

She talked producers into giving her an understudy part in a musical show. The men who backed the show were wary about putting an unknown in so prominent a spot. One of the producers had to tell his partners Jean was a successful opera star in order to get his consent. This wasn't so, but might as well have been.

A lucky last-minute substitution gave Jean her break. She sang as never before. Her temporary role lasted the entire run of the show. All this, though, is not opera. Jean wanted opera.

More musicals until she had enough money, and Jean went to Italy to take up voice study where she had left off to run away and get out on her own.

In Europe she made her opera debut as Mimi in "La Boheme." So pleased were the opera-loving Italians with this invader from the United States they applauded her all over their country as she sang the same role. For a short time Miss Tennyson returned to the United States, and then went back to Italy, thus reversing the usual procedure.

Now 27, Miss Tennyson, who is Mrs. Camille Dreyfus off the stage, is a great favorite of the Chicago Opera Company and is popular in the world's music capitals.

Wings of the Wo

What's Going On at the Private

10 There are just about as many private pilots in the United States as there are all others combined. To be exact, there are 20,076 licensed pilots in the country, of which 9,052 (or 47 per cent) have private licenses.

Now you might think in a country where private fliers are so strong numerically, they would have the upper hand in things aeronautical. But it's not so. It's the old story of passenger and freight rates and schedules, air-mail contracts and if there's any time left, something will be done about flying.

But, when something is done about it, the response is noble.

In Tennessee, where the State government provided for free flying schools, 3,000 students not only crowded the ground school classrooms, but some actually underwent hardship to attend.

An example of the fortitude was one student who broke his arm after enrolling in one of the schools established at five airports in the State. Rather than give up the course, he brought his mother to classes to take notes for him and write examinations from his dictation.

The enthusiast's arm healed, but his mother stayed on. She had become so interested in the work, she herself enrolled!

Three students drove 74 miles a day to attend classes. Many drove over 50 miles daily.

After the ground course, 15 girl graduates and 60 men were certified for flight training. These advanced students learned flying in light planes.

Funny thing: although it was expected the majority of those enrolling in these schools would be young people, only a half dozen or so of the first 3,000 trained in the Tennessee courses were less than 20.

In Lock Haven, Pa., a barber named Harry H. Gramley decided he wanted to learn to fly. In the same town a pilot named Arthur S. Foltz, like most people, needed

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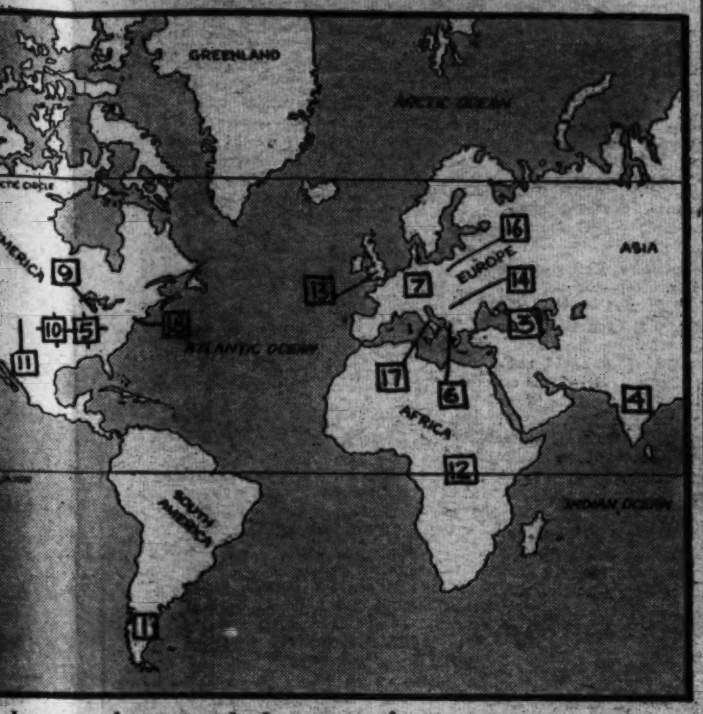
Science, Exploration and Aviation



the map above match the num-items. They will help you locate ch event took place, or where the nterest in it was centered.

gs of the World.

On at the Private Flying Front.

about as pilots in tates as others here are he coun-per cent) a country o strong have the onautical. old story rates and

the occasional services of a tonsorial artist.

It was inevitable the two get together.

Now, Barber Gramley is getting dual instruction in Pilot Peirce's plane. After eight flying hours of this, he will receive five hours of solo flying.

And what does Pilot Peirce get out of the deal? He can step into Gramley's shop for 24 haircuts, 200 shaves, 12 scalp treatments, 24 tonics and 15 massages!

Mr. Gramley is taking his flying seriously What good, he reasons, is being able to fly and not having an airplane? The barber plans to have an airplane—in the same way.

He's dickering with officials of a local light-plane manufacturing company. He wants them to sell him a plane. And the flying barber is willing to pay one haircut down and one shave a day!

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Though Lemoin Stevens, of Gooding, Idaho, has only a low-powered light plane, he's discovered a profitable sideline while he enjoys his flying.

Ranchers in the West and coyotes are not on good terms. When a coyote visits a ranch, he'll help himself to a sheep or two. When a rancher sees a coyote, he takes a shot at the unpopular animal.

Mr. Stevens has hit upon the idea of "hedge-hopping" over the State at an altitude of 15 to 25 feet. With his cabin door open, he spots one of the pesky critters and pops him off with a shotgun.

There's a bounty on coyotes, but you've got to produce the body, or at least the tail, to collect. That would seem to be inconvenient for Mr. Steven. But he doesn't worry. He flies on, leaving the carcass where it fell. At the end of the day, he collects $7 from the Ranchers and Sheepmen's Association. They pay Mr. Stevens, and then make a profit on the bounty for the coyote bodies they pick up. Mr. Stevens gets a lot of flying and $7; the ranchers get rid of a pest and make money besides.

Pieces of Sky.

11 The sky's the limit—and for most people it's more than enough. Not so in the case of slender, boyish Dr. Harvey Harlow Nininger. When Dr. Nininger is at work, his job projects far beyond the bounds of our own little world.

Harvey Nininger.

Dr. Nininger is a meteorite expert. He has spent the last 15 years of his life trying to find out more about those strange masses of metal that come hurtling down upon earth from infinite reaches of outer space. He's probably discovered more about these celestial projectiles than anyone else.

Dr. Nininger received his scientific mission, appropriately enough, from the sky. In 1923 he was a small-town college professor in Kansas. That's where he was born 51 years ago and that's where he was educated in rural, ungraded schools. After working his way through college, he settled down to what seemed like a long life of teaching.

Then there was that night the heavens put on a sensational exhibition of fireworks. So fascinated was the young professor by the meteoric display he made a sudden decision to find the fallen meteorites, study them, analyze them, classify them, collect them.

In fact, he even buys and sells them, perhaps the strangest product ever put on the market.

"But," he hastens to explain, "buying and selling meteorites is not and has never been my chief activity. The investigation of meteorites is my real objective and my work. Buying and selling is simply a means of helping support that work."

Do you have any meteorites?

That's not as funny a question as it might seem. There's no rule about meteorites. They fall any time, any place. They may be specks of dust, or may weigh many tons. They fall at night or during the day. On land or sea. There might be one on your farm or in your back yard.

If you should find a meteorite—and the chances are against you because less than one person in a thousand is able to recognize one—you can send a sample to Dr. Nininger at his American Meteorite Laboratory, 635 Fillmore street, Denver, Colo. He'll tell you if it's what you hope it is. These metallic rocks from the sky are valuable and bring good prices.

How to tell one? Well, they seem unusually heavy, are not porous, though pockmarked. They're not round, don't look like cinders, are usually covered with a nearly black crust.

Animal Rainbow.

12 The rainbow of the animal world better look out—hunters are after him.

An expedition now is on its way into Central Africa to get specimens of the mandrill for exhibition in New York. This baboon puts to shame every other member of the animal world, and even some birds, when it comes to colors.

Its face is a splash of scarlet and powder blue. The nose and lips are scarlet, the cheeks blue. But it is when the mandrill turns around that the spectator really gets an eyeful. The hindquarters are pink, heliotrope, lilac and azure!

Just why the mandrill is so brilliantly colored scientists can't figure out. But they do know the tints don't lend any beauty to the beast.

The natives of the mandrill's section won't object in the least to zoologists' killing. For mandrills are among the most powerful of baboons and natives insist they carry away women and children.

Famed Umbrellas,

13 Possibly the most famous umbrella in the world has changed hands. The bumbershoot of Jonas Hanway recently was sold at a London auction. And Jonas Hanway was the man who popularized the rainshield in the English metropolis.

He took his life in his hands when he did it too. Not that umbrellas were unknown. Far from it. They had been used as sun shades in the East for centuries. They were well-known in France. In fact, English women occasionally carried them.

But Hanway was the first English man to dare appear on the streets with an umbrella. He saw in it a way to prevent sickness caused by getting wet in rain. So, he carried his umbrella, though he was hooted, pelted with mud, sticks and stones. But Jonas Hanway lived to have the last laugh. Before he died in 1786 most men carried umbrellas and shortly after his death, even the hard-boiled men of the army took to them.

Dieting Bees.

14 Hungarian bees are falling down on the job in turning out high-grade honey, so they've been put on a diet! Bee-raisers are giving them access only to certain flowers. It seems the buzzers aren't discriminating enough in picking out flowers supplying the best nectar.

But the Hungarians shouldn't be too harsh on their bees. In South America and Africa, there are bees that turn out poison honey. And some Indian honey isn't even sweet.

In Africa, also, some bees are so lacking in "choosiness" that they try to get nectar from a plant that makes even them sick!

The Hungarian bee-raisers have good cause to try to improve the honey crop. Through the years, honey has been one of the most important of foods. To the ancients, it was almost the sole source of sugar.

Leaf-Eaters.

15 A picked group of Australians now go into the forest and eat leaves—and get paid for it! Their job is getting eucalyptus leaves for koala bears in a New South Wales zoo. But there are 300 species on the tree, so the leaf-gatherers have to taste what they pick. The right leaves mean life for the "teddy-bears," the wrong ones quick death.

But the eucalyptus has a larger place in the scheme of things than just keeping koala bears alive. The tree doesn't do so badly for humans, either. It produces sugar, tanning material and an oil from which is made one of the most powerful of antiseptics.

The tree renders an even greater service. It rids marshy sections of malaria. A monastery in Italy, near

bogs, once was uninhabitable. Men died like flies. Then eucalyptus trees were planted. The monastery became livable.

Once folks thought this was because of the antiseptic odor given off by the leaves. But scientists now believe the tree roots need so much water they drain marshes in getting it. When that water goes, the malaria-carrying mosquitoes breeding there go, too.

Going Up!

16 "Into the deeper blue" of the stratosphere soon will go three Polish balloonists, it is expected. In the largest balloon yet made, they hope to soar more than 15 miles and break the present record of 13¾ miles set by United States balloonists three years ago.

All Poland is proud of the balloon, not just because it is much larger than the Explorer II, which now holds the altitude record, but because it was made entirely in Poland. The bag, of rubberized silk, is the product of Poland's silk industry, which, little known though it is now, is hoped to be better known after the ascension.

However Poland should be more proud of its balloonists than of its balloon. For, little by little, the aeronauts of the Land of the White Eagle have become just about tops.

Three years ago they broke the United States monopoly on the James Gordon Bennett trophy, have won it since. And Polish balloonists also hold the world's distance record.

Ties of the Past.

17 If you're in Rome nowadays and want to do as the Romans do, you're going to have to button your collar and wear a necktie no matter how hot it gets. "Mr." Mus-

solini says all good Fascists must wear ties, so all good Fascists will wear ties.

There's no reason given for the edict, but maybe in their quest to become "supermen" the Fascists have been reading a little history. It seems that some of history's best fighters have been connected with neckties.

Mongolians claim their great conqueror, Genghis Khan, was the inventor of the tie. They say he made the people he defeated wear it as a mark of subjugation.

However, most encyclopedias disagree, say the necktie is a direct descendant of the cravat. And this, originally, was the fancy frill Croatia's soldiers wore around their necks. French soldiers picked it up, called it "cravate."

'Tigon.'

18 Gaping crowds at New York's Central Park Zoo now are permitted to see one of the world's rarest animals. It's a cross between a lion and tiger, called by zoo officials a "tigion." It was given to the zoo by an anonymous donor.

Over in London the zoo has much the same thing, only it's called a "tigon." There is no mystery about where that one came from. It was presented by an Indian maharajah. It seems the Indian potentates for years have bred the animals as a hobby.

But cross-breeding between lions, tigers and other beasts is not limited to India. One of the first tigons—or what have you—ever exhibited publicly was bred by the late Karl Hagenbeck, German circus impresario.

Return to Life.

19 Wings of huge flying boats are bringing to life a "ghost town" on Australia's northern coast. It is Karumba, nestled in the Gulf of Carpentaria. It is being dressed up as a base for the air line from England.

Once before Karumba knew prosperity. Gold was the cause. The port was established more than 50 years ago to handle the gold being shipped from the lucrative fields discovered at that time some 90 miles up the Norman River. In the first three years of its existence that field yielded more than $5,000,000 of yellow wealth. And much of the gold and what it brought passed through Karumba. But in 20 years, the gold petered out, Karumba declined.

STAMPS

OUTSTANDING among European countries that don't plan to try out transatlantic air mail and passenger service this year is Poland. But that doesn't mean Poland is not air-minded.

Back in 1932, two Polish aviators won a "circuit of Europe" air race. Poland considered this a while, then, in 1933, issued the 30-groszy gray-green stamp pictured today, in honor of the victory.

Again this year Poland hopes to have an air victory to think about. This month, an all-Polish balloon will be sent up in an effort to establish a new stratosphere record. The silk for the record-seeking bag was grown in Poland, making it a home product.

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THE U. S. has an interest in this flight, however, for two members of the crew of three are past winners of the Gordon Bennett International balloon race. They are Capt. Zbigniew Burzynski and Capt. F. R. Hynek, who won the race in 1933. Also, the United States Bu-

reau of Standards and the National Geographic Society have contributed advice and some equipment to the Polish record seekers.

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ON THIS FLIGHT, the Poles hope to reach a height of over 15 miles. The present record, set in the United States in 1935, is about 13 and three-quarter miles. In contrast to the American flight, the Polish one has been financed by popular subscription, instead of by private groups. It will be made under the supervision of the Polish army.

Agog over the prospects of setting a record, Poland has already made plans to exhibit the balloon at the 1939 New York World's Fair—if everything comes off according to schedule.

The balloon has been named Star of Poland, and will be 459 feet high at the time of its take-off. Its greatest diameter will be 209 feet.

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SINCE the American balloon Explorer II set the present record in 1935, three attempts have been made to better it. In March, 1936, two Russian scientists ascended from Moscow. In May, 1937, the record-seeking balloon of Prof. Auguste Piccard caught fire as it was being prepared for the take-off. And in July, 1937, Prof Jean Piccard got his gondola (lifted by a cluster of small balloons) off the ground in Minnesota, but did not approach the record height.

The Polish people, having financed the latest effort, have their fingers crossed lest some similar fate overtake their own Star of Poland.

GOOFY AMBITIONS
WHAT'S YOURS?

Send in your Goofy Ambitions and receive the original of the cartoon. Address Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

LET'S GO TRAVELING-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who send winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Lawrence: The Arabian Knight," by Harry Irving Shumway. $1.75. L. C. Page & Co., Boston, Mass. Illustrated by Paul Quinn.

You can throw all your favorite heroes of fiction out the window.

Because a man named Thomas Edward Lawrence is going to take their places. You won't be admiring a character of some writer's imagination. Mr. Lawrence (it seems strange to hear the famous Lawrence of Arabia so called) was real. But at the same time he was unreal, a man of mystery, with probably the strangest life story of modern times.

Harry Irving Shumway.

Lawrence was born in North Wales in 1888. His father was Irish, his mother Scotch. As a boy his habits were frowned upon by ordinary people. He was disgusted with school methods, yet spent much of his time reading books of the most uninteresting titles.

And at 18 he walked alone through the hot dangerous deserts of the Near East gathering material for a thesis, "The Influence of the Crusades on the Medieval Architecture of Europe."

The story becomes even more fantastic. Lawrence, when the World War broke out, felt some strange call of the desert. He was a small man, barely weighing 110 pounds, standing 5 feet 5 inches high. Yet this small man led the Arab revolt against the Turks. He was master of the Arabs in their own desert exploits!

Author—Mr. Shumway was born five years before the man of whom he writes. Lives in Wollaston, Mass. Is well-known writer of books for boys, including "Albert: The Soldier King."

COMING SOON

"Campus Confessions."—*Well, well! Come September and stuff and collitch life gets into pictures again . . . We wouldn't know where the "confessions" came in, but we do know this one centers, not about football, but basketball . . . Carrying the heavier (if any) parts of the acting will be Betty Grable, Eleanor Whitney and William Henry . . . A Paramount production.*

What It's All About—The story concerns the efforts of Middleton College to emerge from the athletic doldrums, a tough job because old man Atterbury, main support of the college, frowns on such goings-on. That doesn't make Wayne Atterbury, Jr. (William Henry) any more popular when he enters the school. Wayne falls for Joyce Gilmore (Betty Grable), reporter on the campus paper, but she can't see him for the dust cast up by such athletic heroes as "Hank" Luisetti, etc. . . . That summer, while Papa is away, Wayne persuades the basketball coach to have the team train at Papa's estate. The team is sore when it learns whose hospitality it is accepting, but all is forgiven when Wayne proves to be pretty good with a basketball, too. "Hank" and Wayne make an unbeatable combination, Middleton attains athletic prominence, the gal smiles on the boy and Papa frowns in vain.

Betty Grable.

Featured Player—Born in St. Louis, Mo., not so very long ago, Betty Grable came to Los Angeles when 14 to study dancing, got parts in several pictures. Came a lull, and she returned to St. Louis, only to be notified she had a five-year contract in the movies.

Squibbies

Life seems to be just one sad story after another these days. what with wars, depressions, whistling office boys, and, now, a sad tale from Texas. Give ear to the woeful song of Nancy Lou Meyer, 847 Bowie street, Amarillo, Tex.:

Some girls have boys who bring them things,
Such as fur coats and diamond rings.
But I just happen to be handy
For a boy who eats my candy.

We hope the Mystery Prize, which has been forwarded, will help make it up to Nancy Lou. Not that the Mystery Prize is a fur coat, or a diamond ring! It's—well, you'll have to find that out for yourselves!

Simply write a four-line jingle; send it to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," in care of this newspaper, and pray the editor chooses yours as the best.

There's only one rule or restriction: Your Squibbie must be original!

Help! Help!
Yourself and Others

(This column is designed so that Paraders in this country and foreign lands may help themselves and other Paraders. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, please have patience, as there may be others before you. And, don't forget if you print your own name, address and age, you help Parade to get them accurate.)

Evelyn Thomas, 6 Howe street, Augusta, Me.—Empty perfume bottles.

Shirley Douglass, 46 Cedar street, Hartford, Conn. (14)—Words, "It's Wonderful," "You Couldn't Be Cuter." Benny Goodman and Gene Krupa fans, write.

Anne King, 347 Clinchfield avenue, Erwin, Tenn. (17)—Info on careers in the following: Literary work, music, science, law, social service, religion. Sports fans, write.

William Plummer, 712 S. Sycamore street, Petersburg, Va.—Episcopalians interested Y. P. F. S. work, write.

Evelyn Kriscoe, 677 Lamberton street, Trenton, N. J. (13)—Will give pix movie stars for pix Rudolph Valentino, Gloria Vanderbilt.

James Cresde, P. O. Box 1471, Portland, Me.—Art, music fans, write.

Ann Murlee, Emporia, Va.—Swap U. S. and foreign hankies.

Jean George, Route 4, Ellington road, East Hartford, Conn.—Miniature elephants. Boyzngals who will be 16 on October 17, write.

Venice DeMarco, R. D. 5, Box 113, Murray, Utah—Pix, info the late Rudolph Valentino.

Gloria Holmes, Statesville, N. C. (13)—Sports fans, write.

Arleen Enegren, R. F. D. 1, East Hampton, Conn. (13)—Indian head pennies, china toys. Will give two pix other stars for one of Judy Garland or Deanna Durbin. Autographed pix boyzngals my age.

Lois Koch, 405 Midland avenue, Metuchen, N. J. (10)—Pix postcards. Pix Olivia de Havilland, Sonja Henie.

Betty Parker, Vienna, Va.—Will give 15 pix other stars for 15 pix Clark Gable and Bing Crosby.

Leona Edes, Naples, Me.—Pins, unused postcards, pix Sonja Henie, Simone Simon, Shirley Temple.

Dolores Leven, 2943 McKinley street northwest, Washington, D. C. (11)—Words, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Love Is Like a Firefly," "Will You Remember."

Elaine A. Rawson, 70 Holm avenue, Portland, Me.—Pix Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald, Joan Bennett. Words, "Sweet as a Song." Pix postcards. Boy and girl drummers, write.

Stella Mead, Bon Air, Va. (13)—Stamps; pix Will Rogers.

Merryl Whisnant, Lawndale, N. C. (13)—Swap National Wildlife Restoration stamps for hankies, colored movie star pix.

Joseph Hall, jr., Williamsburg, Va.—Will give pix postcards of Williamsburg, Jamestown, Va., for foreign stamps.

Robert Morrison, 1015 Eighth avenue, Hickory, N. C.—Swap 25 different foreign stamps for one Polish Washington stamp, or one Spanish "Columbus Blessed" stamp. Foreign boy and girl stamp fans, boys born March 27, write. Swap gourd seed for rare stamps.

Constance Grant, Melrose, Conn.—Will give movie pix for balloons.

R. Boss, 705 Tenth avenue, Hopewell, Va.—Christmas seals issued before 1921; foreign postcards; address Robert N. Mellor, once on U. S. S. Chewink, M. S. 39, Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

James Buckner, Box 74, Burnsville, N. C.—Want to buy homemade radio.

Claire Jensen, 1176 New Britain avenue, Elmwood, Conn. (13)—Foreign addresses; coins.

William Thomas, care of A and P. Co., Roanoke, Va.—Swap stamps.

Irene Thompson, care of Lloyd Jennings, Somers, Conn.—Pix Deanna Durbin, Sonja Henie.

Dorothy Goodwin, Route 6, Dunn, N. C.—Pix all kinds; souvenirs; magazines.

Jane Bentley, 5405 Queensbury road, Richmond, Va.—Art, sports fans, write.

Richard Weistone, 90 Griswold drive, West Hartford, Conn. (15)—Will give postcards of Southern States, stamps, radio parts. Want words, "Joseph, Joseph," "Moon of Manakoora." Boyzngals interested radio, tennis, bicycling, any electrical apparatus, write.

Channing Hall, jr., Box 6, Williamsburg, Va. (12)—Will trade air mail week covers my State for those of others. Boys interested the Navy, write.

Lucy Thurston, Taylorsville, N. C. (12)—Swap snapshots.

Cel and Ronnie Kacin, 424 Church street, New Britain, Conn.—Swap snapshots with boys, age 17 to 19.

Marian Cockrell, Brook Vale, Va. (12)—Music fans, write. Pix swing band leaders, especially Guy Lombardo. Match covers. Pix Robert Taylor, Loretta Young.

Lois Tucker, Route 1, Stanfield, N. C. (14)—Boyzngals born September 19, write.

Betty Hastille, R. F. D. 3, Rockville, Conn.—Charms, novelty pins, horses.

Donald Scott, 1905 Hanover avenue, Richmond, Va. (11)—Knives college pennants. Dog lovers, write.

Eleanor Sidney, 157 Wilson street, Hartford, Conn. (13)—Charms, souvenirs; words, "Whistle While You Work." Will trade stamps.

Thyleen Broome, Mount Holly, N. C.—Souvenirs, pix postcards.

Help! Help! Continued on Page 7

DOGS

HOW OFTEN have you heard someone say: "The country is the place for a dog," then add that anyone who tries to keep one in the city is cruel? Well, the next time you hear it let your answer be "Phooey!"

According to the American Veterinary Medical Association, and it should know, the city is the best place to keep a pooch. Town-raised pups, 'tis said, are healthier, happier, live longer.

The City Slicker.

That's no reason for farm boys to get alarmed, however. Reason for the report simply is to explode the old idea that dogs should not be raised in cities. It long has been known that certain breeds, especially some terriers, thrive best in crowded communities. Also, every farm lad knows his pup needs as much care as any other.

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COUNTRY DOGS cannot just be turned loose with the break of day. Fewer autos menace them but those that do always zip along far faster than cars in the city. An open State highway is no place for a pup. Then there is the danger of tainted or poisoned food and of contracting disease from mongrels that roam the countryside. Those are the reasons most kennels located in suburbs protect their pups with highly expensive fences.

Will Get Into Trouble.

Greatest sufferer, though, is the city pup brought to visit in the country. Such a dog should never be allowed to roam alone. He will get into trouble anyhow, but his owner can keep it from being serious. Here are a few hints:

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IF THE PUP shows signs of being poisoned, he needs a quick emetic. Ordinary washing soda pushed down his throat or a teaspoonful of salt in warm water are as good as any and easy to get in a hurry. If he meets an unfriendly bee or wasp, the stinger should be extracted from his hide and a little vinegar put on the wound. Keep him away from stagnant pools, sheep and cattle, and, if he is small, from holes in the ground. Digging him out is hot work these days.

Sourmug

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

By Martha S. Conway

THE big bulldog's tail thumped the porch floor as Peggy came up the steps. His ears went back, and an amiable grin struggled through the mass of wrinkles draped over the undershot jaw. The girl stooped and patted his massive shoulders.

"Glad to see me, Old Pup?"

A pink tongue licked her wrist. And as she went inside the house the dog rose and followed her.

Inside the living room Peggy threw herself into an easy chair, her booted feet straight out before her.

"It's hot," she said, fanning herself with a magazine at least three months old.

From his place at the desk beside the window her father answered her, his tone absent-minded.

"Hello, youngster, where've you been?"

"Down to see the one thing you want more than anything else."

He looked up quickly.

"Did Charley get the wolverine?"

Peggy nodded.

"And it's a peach if you like that sort of thing. Ugly as mud, and as bad tempered as they come. It ought to give some of the zoo visitors a chill or two."

Her father pushed back the paper on which she knew he had been figuring. Figuring the time necessary to crate the collection of animals, to send them down to the lake by barge; to tow the barge across the lake and up another river to the head of the railroad. All this had to be done before the ice came. Eight hundred miles of waterways to be covered before the fifteenth of August, and July was waning fast. Winter comes early to the Northwest Territories of Canada, and stays long.

"I wish you'd let me stay here with you this winter." She looked around the comfortable living room with its Indian rugs, its big easy chairs, the huge stone fireplace. It was nice here, with the constant murmur of the pines, the distant thunder of the rapids of the river. "Finn and I would love to stay here and get our noses frost bitten."

At the mention of his name the big bulldog wagged his tail, though his head remained where it was, comfortably resting on one of Peggy's boots.

"Another year and I'll let you stay. But I don't think Finn can make the grade. He isn't the kind of dog that does very well up here in rough country."

"And why not, pray tell?"

"Well, for one, my dear, he's getting old. For another, he's never known anything rougher than the journey up here. He spends 60 days here with you, in the warmest part of the year, and goes back to a steam heated apartment in New York. He's not really the type for the frozen North. Next year I'll get you a real dog. A German shepherd, if you wish, though I think a hand-raised husky would do as well."

"I don't want any other dog. Finny's good enough for me, even if he is getting gray around the muzzle."

"I'm glad you like him, youngster. Let's see! Seven years ago. You weren't quite 10 then, were you? Well, you've grown old together. He's an old, old dog, and you're an old, old lady."

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PEGGY liked the smile her father wore when he teased her.

"Just the same," he said seriously, "Finn's getting old, and you need something that can give you some protection."

"Pooh! Finny may be 7 years older than Methuselah, but he's still my dog. My only dog. And that's that!"

Her father shook his head.

"We'll see," was all he said as he rose from the desk.

"Want to go back to the stockade with me? I'd like to have a look at Charley's prize. If it's half as good as you say, we can call this year's collection complete and head outside next week."

The two walked down the steps with the bulldog following. The tremendous width of his chest and shoulders gave an odd swagger to his walk. The heavy-boned, strong front legs seemed to pull him along, with the light hind quarters merely being towed.

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"ONE more winter in school for you, and I'll let you spend a whole year up here before you go to college. Would you like that?"

"I'd like it better than anything on earth. And Finny would, too. He likes associating with John Callahan, the great collector and authority on North American wild life."

"Oh, he does, does he, Miss Callahan. That's very nice of him."

As Peggy and her father passed through the heavy gate into the stockade that surrounded the pens and cages in which the animals were kept before shipment, Finn followed. He was the only dog ever admitted to those forbidden precincts. He never barked at the animals, he never tried to rub noses with the wolves, or to snarl at the mountain lions. As a matter of fact Peggy sometimes wondered if he ever noticed them. Soberly and with eyes only for her he ambled along at her heels.

Inside, the stockade was in a turmoil. It was the 5 o'lock feeding hour. The progress of the food pails from one cage to another could be followed by the screams, yowls, howls, and roars that answered the first scent of meat.

Presently, Charley McQuail came back up one of the rows of cages. On his arm hung half a dozen empty buckets. In each had been the carefully measured ration for some one of the occupants of the cages. He was chuckling.

"Got the wolverine all right," he said, lighting his pipe. He drew on it deeply, then exhaled the blue smoke and waved his arm to send it toward Peggy. It helped keep the mosquitoes away.

"Can't say bein' captured seems to have bothered his appetite much. Bill just tried to feed him, and the yellow-hided rascal like to scared Bill to death. Seems that just as Bill started to toss the meat in, the wolverine made a jump for it, and Bill thought he was a goner. He just slammed the door and left. Came up here all out of breath sayin' I got to feed that brute myself."

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McQUAIL chuckled again holding his pipe tightly in his teeth.

"Come on, Miss Peggy, maybe you'll want to try it."

"I'm not afraid!"

But secretly Peggy felt a qualm or two. A wolverine was a bad customer. The largest of the weasels, surly, afraid of nothing, not even an armed man. A wolverine wears teeth and claws as large as those of a grizzley bear, though its weight would not be as great as the 60 pounds of her dog. The giant weasel would be as tall, and much longer of body than the bulldog, for all its lighter weight. She took the pail of raw meat Charley handed her and started down the row of cages. Finn walked slowly behind her as he always did.

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ON both sides of her were cages containing specimens for shipment. Badgers, bobcats, porcupines, coyotes, pine martens, wolves, a pair of cougars; and the prize of all, a polar bear cub that had come 1,500 miles up the Mackenzie River, from far north of the Arctic Circle. A narrow aisle, barely wide enough for a person carrying a pail, led between.

As they came up to the cage, Charley thrust an iron bar in, to drive the wolverine back to a far corner. The animal snarled, an odd sound, like nothing else on earth. With the undulating motion of the weasels the big fellow swung himself toward the bar, attacking it savagely.

"He is good." Peggy's father expressed his approval.

"All ready, Miss Peggy?"

"All ready." Peggy took the huge chunk of raw meat in her right hand, while she slipped the bolt of the cage door with the other. As Charley forced the wolverine farther and farther away from the door, she deftly swung it open, tossed the meat in, and . . . Before she could slam it shut the huge weasel had sprung. Over the iron bar he came, hurtling his weight against the door. The backward swing of the iron gate hit her. She stumbled, reached out to clutch support, and fell.

"Get him, Charley!"

• • • •

SHE heard her father's voice. Then she saw his strong legs on either side of her as he flung himself over her in a frantic effort to save her from the deadly teeth and claws. Charley swore as he disentangled his iron bar, their only weapon against the blood hungry fangs of the wolverine. Peggy flung up both arms to cover her throat as she saw the wolverine, long yellow teeth bared, spring a second time.

Over her head, between her father's legs a brindle and white body shot. She felt the bulldog's feet for a moment as they struck her body. She heard the wolverine's strange, hissing snarl take on a higher note. Her father's hands dragged her to her feet, steadied her for a moment.

In the narrow aisle the snarling wolverine writhed. The two-inch, curved claws of his hind feet struck out at the bulldog, whose long teeth were sunk in the yellow hair of the wolverine. Just in time Finn shifted his weight, shifted those light hindquarters ever so little, and the claws merely raked him, drawing blood. With the snake-like litheness of the weasels the wicked, yellow head swung around, striking at the bulldog's throat. In that instant Finn released his grip. As the yellow head struck at him he seized another. Fighting silently, as his breed does, he closed his jaws on the hold that instinct taught him to seek, the side of the neck. If his great canine teeth failed to cut the jugular vein at the first slash, the terrific pressure of those steel strong jaws would strangle any opponent.

Finn shut his eyes. His jaws were locked tight, and throwing the full weight of his heavy shoulders and chest on the squirming, yellow body beneath him, he held the wolverine helpless. The snarls lost their vigor, became hisses.

Peggy drew a deep, trembling breath. She knew that Finn would keep those powerful jaws locked for hours if need be. He was being all bulldog. And he would remain just as he was until his enemy was dead.

"Are you all right, Miss Peggy?" In the excitement Charley had lost his pipe, but hadn't noticed it yet.

Peggy tried to smile. It was a sickly effort.

"Quite all right. But there goes Dad's good specimen!"

The wolverine lay quiet—all but dead.

"Can you make Finn let go?" her father asked

"I'll try."

• • • •

PEGGY got down on her knees beside the bulldog. Charley prepared to grab the weasel and hurl it into the cage if Finn let go his hold. The girl slipped one arm around the dog's neck and across his broad chest.

"Finny! Let go! Drop it!" She tugged at the dog. He opened his eyes and looked sidewise at her, then closed them again, determinedly. Peggy shook him a little.

"Finn! Drop it!" This time she could feel the powerful jaws relax a trifle. But she knew better than to try and force the issue, to pull him off. That would only lock his jaws tighter. You can't take anything away from a bulldog. The third time she repeated the command. The heavy jaws quivered, then released its hold. With both arms around the dog Peggy held him while the wolverine was hurriedly restored to its cage.

"It's still alive," said Charley, "though considerable mussed up." He felt in all his pockets, looked about on the ground, and found his pipe near the cage door.

"That's a right handy dog o' yours, Miss Peggy," he said as he lit up. "I hope you don't forget to bring him back next year."

(The End.)

As the Yellow Head Struck at Him, Finn Released His Grip, Seized Another.

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others*

Help! Help! Continued from Page 6.

"Pat" Cockrell, Brook Vale, Va. (6)—Pix Dionne quints, Shirley Temple, Ginger Rogers, Tyrone Power. Will give set paper dolls for best, largest picture.

Ziona Goldstein, 94 Pembroke street, Hartford, Conn. (11)—U. S., foreign souvenirs; pix Deanna Durbin, Judy Garland, Anne Shirley, Charlotte Henry.

John Northey, jr., 1255 Queens road, west, Charlotte, N. C. (14)—Boys named John, coin collectors, write. Will swap foreign or old pix postcards for those from any State capital.

Page Bowles, Cartersville, Va. (11)—Old aviation mags, pix; small china animals; left-over chemicals; coins; arrowheads.

Philip Rebida, 219 Prospect street, Middletown, Conn. (16)—Girls, send me your discarded powder, rouge compacts and lipsticks.

Paul Autry, 114 Bethune street, Fayetteville, N. C. (16)—Will give 1935 edition Scott's Modern Album to one sending most unused foreign stamps.

Doris Lingerfelt, Route 8, South Richmond, Va. (12)—U. S., foreign postcards; miniature whatnots; stamps; pix Dionne quints.

Dora Mae Slovensky, 824 Delafield place northwest, Washington, D. C.—Swing music fans, aged 13 to 15, write.

Peggy Long, 135 Preston street, Hartford, Conn. (17)—Pix Deanna Durbin; postcards.

Alberta Bell, Leesburg, Va. (14)—Words, "Round-Up Time in Texas," "Ride, Ride, Ride," "You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming." Girls born July 11, 1923, write.

Reid Wells, 207 N. Bynum street, Wilson, N. C. (13)—Snapshots, china dogs, pix Paraders 12-14.

Virginia Ryan, Toluca, Va.—Words, "Cry Baby Cry," "My Little Lady Make Believe," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "At a Perfume Counter."

Mary Goodale, 335 Wolcott Hill road, Wethersfield, Conn. (15)—Paraders born May 29, 1922, 1923, 1924, write. Pix Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, James Stewart, Don Ameche, Joan Crawford.

Willie Harrelson, Route 1, Cherryville, N. C.—National honorary society students, boyzngals born July 18, 1921, write.

Jean Bates, Box 325, Damariscotta, Me.—Pix Sonja Henie; words, "Shadows on the Moon."

Janet Grant, 20 Dorchester road, Wethersfield, Conn. (12)—Pix Deanna Durbin, other boy and girl movie stars.

Betty Larkin, 52 Hayes avenue, Trenton, N. J. (16)—Swap movie star pix, souvenirs, postcards. Girls born June 10, write.

Marie Busheng, 169 Garden street, Wethersfield, Conn. (13)—Boyzngals interested dramatics, reading, forming a club, write.

David Todd, Four Winds, Freedom, Me.—Tin foil. Boyzngals born December 21, 1925, write.

Gertrude Graves, 270 Hartford avenue, Wethersfield, Conn. (16)—Swap autographed pix boyzngals born July 25.

Irene Jarrett, Mineral, Va.—Swap pix other stars for pix Shirley Temple, match covers.

LETTERS

Peep Peep.

Parade: It was destined I should be born in the limelight—a spoiled child of fortune.

I know I am famous to a mild extent throughout the Carolinas, and my venturesome spirit leads me on to aspire to greater laurels.

My claim to fame is that I cracked a shell over the radio. The shell was my own, and with a little assistance from a minor participant on the program, I emerged from darkness and breathed air and saw glorious light. I blinked black, beady eyes when held to the microphone and protested vigorously. But even as a youngster I possessed a remarkable quality of self-control, which enabled me, after a scant three seconds to realize that I was a creature of importance—the mainstay of the program.

I was named St. Patrick and the very name made my damp, little body thrill with pride. Today there are beautiful white feathers in place of the down, and I walk with an air of one who feels his own importance. ST. PATRICK.

P. S. This is written by Elizabeth Isaacs for St. Patrick, who, for all his boastful crowing, has not yet added writing to his list of accomplishments.

129 South College street,
Charlotte, N. C.

To Readeress Isaacs a Mystery Prize for putting words into the tiny beak of St. Patrick, the chick, that hatched its way out of its egg and gave its first peep over a recent broadcast.—Ed.

Kindred Souls.

Parade: I believe the same way Bob Owen does in his letter and think it would be wise to close down on the Nazi camps.

The boys and girls in these camps are taught Naziism instead of democracy.

If they wish to use that form of government in Germany they can go ahead but they should leave the United States untouched by their organizers and camps!

Those who are doing the organizing in the United States put up a plea that they have as much right to form their parties as do the Republicans and Democrats. They may have that, all right, but their leader should be a United States citizen.

If they are not satisfied with the United States, let them get out, and good riddance!

MARKO HAGGARD.
1139 West Fourth street,
Hastings, Nebr.

Reader Owen felt the same way about it in a recent letter.—Ed.

Columns Wanted.

Parade: Why not have an art column? Not that I can draw, but I'd like to see what everyone else can do. Also, I agree to a movie column about boy and girl stars only. Come on, kids, write and tell me what you think. BARBARA QUINN.
15 Howard place,
Rockville Center, N. Y.

Complaint.

Parade: I am writing a complaint against a person of which there are many like him.

I have seen Glenn Jones' name in the Help! Help! column several times. When it first appeared there I wrote him and sent a box of match covers. I waited but never received a reply. I think he could have at least sent a note of thanks.

EMILY DENNEHEY.
207 North Water street,
Stonington, Conn.

Murdock, No; Swing, Yeah!

Parade: Maybe I'm too old to be reading Parade but parts of it are terrible. I think Jane Murdock writes the saddest column I have ever seen. I have wanted to look her up and persuade her to take up cooking or sewing in preference to writing.

Recently you had a letter printed by G. K. Strother who said he was a jitterbug. He also said he listened to so much swing he didn't think he "could ever listen to another piece." He is either crazy or fooling. No honest jitterbug can get enough swing, I know.

D. L. MAY (male).
311 Raleigh drive,
Virginia Beach, Va.

No Angels.

Parade: I'd like to correct Readeress Masters about the statement she made about our small school "out West." I agree with her perfectly about Jane Murdock's articles. However, she's all wrong about our students not acting the same as in larger schools. Our school has about 80 students and has a graduating class each May of about 15 to 20 students, yet I never saw a better description of our study hall than Jane Murdock's. A few of the kids around here even wondered if it wasn't written especially for us.

Some people have the wrong idea entirely about small schools. The general idea seems to be that in small schools all students are angels, wear horn-rimmed glasses and studiously carry home from 2 to 4 books each night, living in fear of the hickory rod and the county superintendent. Well, I've yet to see one like that! Even in our small school, we have a band, glee club, football and basketball teams. And believe me, we're proud of them, too! We're not such angels, either. Just ask our teachers! Don't let anybody tell you, "That new girl is green—she comes from a small school." She might not be half as green as you think!

MARIE LANE.
Three Forks, Mont.

Readeress Mary Masters said Jane Murdock's articles were true to life, at least for the students in the Washington, D. C., high school Jane attends, though she realized "that in a small school out West the 'studes' may not act the same." —Ed.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Beats 'Nerves' to Win Shoot

Girl in Auto Accident; Then Scores 'Perfect'

Her body bruised, her nerves shattered by an auto accident two nights before, 17-year-old Helen Jenkins took her place on the firing line.

"I had given up all hope of doing any good shooting in the Eastern junior rifle tourney," she admits. "The main thing in shooting is for one to have good steady nerves."

But she surprised herself, let alone everyone else. She shot a perfect score—200 out of 200!

"It was a big thrill," she says. "I was the first girl ever to win this match and it was the first time it had been won with a perfect score."

Helen has piled up several other firsts in the two years she has been in the rifle sport. By finishing third in the National Junior match last year she became the first girl ever to place in that tourney. Last year, also, she topped all girl target shooters in the United States. She has 26 medals and two trophies.

Helen Jenkins and Annabelle—200 Shots, 200 Hits.

"My father interested me in the sport and taught me practically all I know about it," she writes from 340 East Longview avenue, Columbus, Ohio. "My rifle, which I have named Annabelle, is the pride and joy of my life. It's hard to explain how a marksman feels toward his rifle. When he does some good shooting he feels the gun should get as much credit as he does."

Newsfacts—Development of the .22 caliber rifle, such as Helen uses, has made target shooters out of many girls and women. Much lighter than larger bore rifles, usually weighing less than 12 pounds, they can be handled easily. * * Now more than 10,000 women and girls use them in target shooting. Several rank among the best marksmen in the country. * * Mrs. Kay Woodring, Alton, Ill., was a member of a man's team which last year won the world's small bore championship.

Golfer Called Greatest for Age in Land

"The greatest young golfer in Great Britain." That's what they call 18-year-old James Bruen, jr.

The husky, 200-pound Irish lad has well earned that praise. Two years ago he won the British boys' title. Twice since, he has copped Ireland's amateur championship. But it was his play on Scotland's famed St. Andrew's course, one of the world's toughest, that stamped him as really good.

There James tied Bobby Jones' score of 68, the record for 18 holes. Then he went on to make 282 for four rounds, better than anyone has ever done. For that he was chosen to play on England's Walker Cup team, the youngest golfer ever to do so.

James Bruen, Jr.—Losing Was No Disgrace.

He lost his cup match to Charlie Yates, of Atlanta, Ga. But that was no disgrace. Yates had just won the British Amateur championship, beating some of the best golfers in the world!

"I became interested in golf about six years ago by watching my father play," he tells Parade. "He gave me my first instructions. I now devote three days a week to practice."

He lives at Lake View, Blackrock, County Cork.

Newsfacts—This year, for the first time in the 10 matches played for the Walker Cup, England beat the United States. Donated by an American, George H. Walker, of St. Louis, the cup was put in play in 1922, was competed for in '23 and '24, and every second year thereafter, alternately in each country. * * Only United States and British amateurs are eligible, because no other nations go in for golf in such a big way. There are 6,000 courses in the United States, 2,000 in the British Empire, only 1,000 in the rest of the world.

Once a Caddy, Now a Champ

From caddy to champion has been just the first step in the golfing career of Zeke Gutierrez.

Now New Mexico's high school titlist, Zeke, 17, has been playing nearly four years. Before he was a caddy.

"That's how I became interested in the game," he writes from 1824 West Central avenue, Albuquerque. "I watched the skill and sportsmanship of golfers, then learned to play myself."

Zeke shoots in the high 70's, but would rather you knew "I have a 315-yard drive to my credit."

FEW BOYS and girls in Jugoslavia have ever chewed gum.

'Sleeping' Party

By Jane Murdock.

The "telegraph, telephone, telewoman" saying surely can be applied truthfully when on a summer night a group of skirts get the yen to have a sleeping party on someone's lawn. It's not called a sleeping party on accounta they're going to sleep. Ah, no! These notes of feminity will bask in the flattery of their sisters, the beauty of the night and the joy of gossip.

Jane Murdock.

If there's a person disliked or admired by one of the girls he or she (usually he) will be taken over the rocks at 90 per, with no stop for a pause that refreshes or even a slowdown for roadside signs. Not that girls mean to be catty. But if one's going to talk one might as well talk about ones associates, what?

Comes the boy friend portion of the program. If a much-sought-after boy has even looked at one of the girls she will confide she's sure he must be completely nuts about her on accounta every time he sees her he just stares. And it's so uncomfortable! And don't we all feel sorry for him, being unable to make the proper approach. Of course, there's more talk of who's fallen off the deep end, who's on the verge and so on.

Then there comes a pause for station identification. That is, someone remarks on how beautiful the moon is, how haunting the trees are, how someone's pulling the covers and how thick the mosquitoes are.

Next, the most boring to listeners and most interesting to the talker subject of all. Every girl present will describe in detail the beauty of every outfit she's had or hopes to have, from baby to dream wedding gowns.

Not that conversation is dying, but because jaws are beginning to ache, someone gets a brilliant idea. The girls pick a wooded spot with moonlight filtering through and give their interpretation of fairies dancing in a moonlit glade. Fairies with hair done up in curlers, greased faces and tailored pajamas truckin' and slogging on a lawn wet with dew!

Fun Corner

Fruity Stuff.

A native of Florida wandered into a California store, and, thinking to have some sport with the proprietor, picked up a grapefruit, exclaiming: "Is this the largest lemon you can grow in this State?"

"Please, mister," said the proprietor, patiently, "don't pinch the grapes."

Last Rites for This Joke.

Her—Oh, Cuthbert! I'll die if you don't kiss me, Cuthbert!

Him—Ah, woe is me! Woe! I'm torn betwixt love and duty!

Her—Huh?

Him—I'm an undertaker's assistant.

It Is Pretty Hot, Isn't It?

Joe—Can you stand on your head?
Joed—Naw. It's too high.

Sillystration.

"Mrs. Matthews raised her youngster with the aid of the town's biggest child specialist."
(From Laura Dickson, 800 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Horse on Somebody.

Precious—My daddy's in the infantry!

More precious—Pooh! Mine's in the cavalry! He rides a horse!

P.—That doesn't make him any better!

M. P.—Does so! If there's any fighting, my daddy can get away quicker!

C'mereavous, Fido!

Him—So you're gonna study French this term? Why?

Her—Oh, I've just bought the cutest little French poodle, and I want to be sure it understands me.

'It's Your Guess' Column.

Guess columnist today is Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, who proffers some advice on the care of animals. "When your duck gets sick," says Stew, "call a quack doctor, but when your frog's ill, just let him croak."

Competitor.

Track Man—What's my temperature, Doc?

Doc—One hundred and four!

Track Man—What's the world record?

Not a Bad Idea.

The rich kid, new in town, invited practically the entire school to a very grand picnic. As the happy gang set off through the woods one of the girls noticed a very unsavory-looking character bringing up the rear, carrying a picnic basket. "Oh, Percy," she whispered to the host, "who's that?"

"Sh-h," said Percy. "That's the country's most notorious safe-cracker!"

"G-golly," shivered the girl, "why'd you ever bring him?"

"When I give a picnic," proudly announced Percy, "I spare no expense. That fellow's job will be to open the sardines and pickles."